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On October 27, 1993 Steve Wynn had the Dunes Hotel demolished in Las Vegas to make way for a new casino or water resort.

Marla Maples and Donald Trump had a baby girl and were married on December 20, 1993.

Philadelphia is the first movie based on AIDS.

Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars received expansion football teams on October 26, 1993.

The NAFTA vote on November 17, 1993 was passed with 234 yes votes to 200 no votes.

Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series on October 12, 1993, thus taking the honor two years in a row.

Viacom buys Paramount Studios for \$2.2 billion in September 1993.

The top money makers in the year of 1993 were Oprah Winfrey with 98 million dollars, second was Steven Spielberg with 72 million dollars, and third was Bill Cosby with 66 million dollars.

Central Hardware closes doors in Granite City and St. Charles on Friday October 15, 1993.

Michael Jordan announces his retirement from the game of basketball on Tuesday, October 15, 1993.

At the Country Music Awards on September 29, 1993, Vince Gill won five awards.

Fabio is on the TV series "Acapulco Heat". He also has his own video, book, and fragrance.

Barry Reynolds and Loni Anderson are no longer together.

Aids using condom use as a form of protection against sexually transmitted disease began advertising on all five major stations.

"The Chevy Chase Talk Show" only lasted 29 episodes.

Jurassic Park when taken into the history books as the top grossing \$800 million making it the top grossing film ever made.

Las Vegas reinvented itself as the Mecca of family fun. Three new hotels (the \$375 million Laxor, Steve Wynn's \$475 million Treasure Island, and the \$1 billion MGM Grand) have opened on the Strip. The MGM is the largest hotel on earth and the Excalibur, also located in Las Vegas, is the second largest on earth.

The Number 1 television show was "Home Improvement".

Whoopi and Ted were together and now apart. After the romantic scandal event died down, so did the relationship of the two stars.

Anna Nicole Smith is the model of the year.

John Candy and Diank Shore died this year.

Barbra Streisand received \$20 million for two performances at the MGM Grand on New Year's Eve.

The most popular album of the year was "The Bodyguard" soundtrack featuring Whitney Houston.

Heldi Fleiss, the popular Hollywood madam, was indicted on charges of prostitution and buying cocaine.

Sylvester Stallone did some nude posing for the cover of "Vanity Fair" and also his film, *Demolition Man*.

This year was one of Clint Eastwood's best. He won Academy Awards for his directing and producing *Unforgiven*. He also appeared in two other movies, *A Perfect World* and *In the Line of Fire*. He became a father to a baby girl with his long-time mate Francis Fisher.

No one has been able to catch the Energizer Bunny.

Beginning on October 4, 1993, the "Poplar Street" Bridge will be having repairs for the next two years.

The Moscow White House was invaded on October 3, 1993.

A transcontinental Amtrak train jumped the tracks outside Mobile, Alabama, plunging into muddy waters and killing at least 40 people.

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More than 160,000 Roman Catholics from around the world went to Denver, Colorado in August 1993 to see the Pope.

The worst wildfires in recent history burned across six Southern California counties causing more than \$500 million in damages. The blaze began on October 25.

The great flood of '93 swept the Midwest. It left many people homeless and jobless. Local T.V. kept viewers informed with a constant flow of information on breaking levees, flooded homes, and washed-out roads. It also showed the heartbreak of the victims of the flood and the tireless effort of volunteers, young and old, black and white, rich and poor, working side by side filling and sealing sandbags to replace the broken levees.

In one of the weddings of the year, Masako Owada gave up a diplomatic career to marry Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito.

Attorney General Janet Reno made some waves by threatening action against TV violence.

Schindler's List was the first movie to use the Nazi Holocaust as its main theme. The movie was shot in black and white, and directed by Steven Spielberg.

David Letterman switched from NBC to CBS after signing a three year 42 million dollar contract. The shows name was changed from "Late Night with David Letterman" to the "Late Show".

Best selling author, John Grisham, had two of his books, *The Firm* and *The Pelican Brief* made into top grossing movies starring Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman, Julia Roberts, and Demi Moore.

"Beverly Hills 90210" star, Sherry Doherty, made news with her surprise marriage to 18 year old Ashley Hamilton, in September and was fired from the show before Christmas.

Olympic skater Nancy Kerrigan was clabbed on the leg by an attacker after practicing on the ice, January 6, 1994.

Monica Seles was stabbed in between games at the German Open.

Shock-jock Howard Stern's best-selling autobiography, *Private Parts*, sold over 1.25 million copies.

"NYPD Blue" caused commotion with its language and nudity among censors.

Twenty-one year old twins Allen and Albert Hughes directorial debut, "Memento II Society", grossed \$27 million.

RoPaal became the first drag queen on the pop charts with the album *Supermodel of the World*.

John and Lorena Bobbitt made national headlines after she severed his penis. The organ was successfully reattached after being found in a field.

Baby Jessica was the subject of a custody battle, being torn between her foster family and her real family.

Superstar Prince changed his name on June 7, his 35th birthday to a symbol resembling a combination of the signs for male and female. His new name is $\frac{\circ}{\frac{1}{2}}$.

Rockers Green Jello, under pressure from Jell-O manufacturers General Food changed their name to Greco Jello.

Rapper Saop Doggy Dugg was charged with first-degree murder.

Connie Chung became Dan Rather's new co-host on the CBS Evening News.

Meat Loaf, the successful singer of the 1970's, resurged with his new album, *Bad Out Of Hell II*.

Mia Farrow accuses Woody Allen of sexual abuse of their children and demands custody. Allen was limited to the amount of visits he could have with his three children.

Julia Roberts marries Lyle Lovett.

In July, the trial of Eric and Lyle Menendez began. The two brothers stood accused of killing both parents in their home four years ago.

In October of 1993, Joac Battafooco finally admits having sex with Amy Fisher.

The horrific, satanic-like murders of three 8-year olds from West Memphis, Arkansas shocked the nation.

Michael Jackson stands accused of molesting children at his Neverland Ranch.

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In its first full year of operation, Epcot Disney, the \$4.4 billion Parian theme park lost \$901 million dollars.

The Winter Olympics were held in Lillehammer, Norway, in February, 1994.

The World Trade Center was rocked by an explosion on February 26 from a bomb planted in a van in the underground parking complex having a 200-foot-by-100-foot crater. Six people died, and 1,000 others were injured. Thousands struggled to find their way down as many as 100 floors, through smoke and darkness.

The Pepsi scene swept the nation after a syringe was found in a can. Stores began pulling the product off the shelves. Many people's claims of fraud and publicity oriented.

In the tragedy of Cliff Cave, 4 children and 2 counselors from St. Joseph's Homes for Boys were killed after following their camp leader into a flooded cave. Miraculously, one 13-year-old boy survived by clinging to a ridge as water rose around him while waiting to be rescued.

A fire started in Fulton County Stadium prior to a Cardinals/Braves game on July 17. The fire was said to have started when a catering cart caught on fire.

Robert Olen Butler, a Granito City native, won the Pulitzer Prize for his book, *A Scent from a Strange Mountain*.

Hockey great Mario Lemieux was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer. He took a two-month leave from hockey and returned just twelve hours after his final radiation treatment.

Sharon and David Schoon, the couple that left their two children home alone while vacationing in Mexico last December, have voluntarily given their two children up for adoption. The couple pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of child neglect and were put on two-years probation and ordered to do 200 hours community service with children.

Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, turned 103 on July 22, 1993.

The tragic disappearance and murder of Cassidy Senter and Angie Houseman prompted a state-wide search for their abductors. Parents kept an especially close eye on their children and warned them of the dangers of strangers. T.V. stations began broadcasting segments titled "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" and gave us round-the-clock information on the progress of the search.

The Metro-Link, St. Louis light rail system, opened with great success.

Six Long Island Railroad commuters, were gassed down December 7.

Eight foreign visitors were killed in Florida.

In early October, Americans watched in revulsion as another U.S. soldier's body was mutilated and dragged through the streets of Mogadishu.

A biting cold wind on the Mississippi didn't keep a crowd from gathering for the new Clark Bridge dedication in Alton on January 9.

The two year death toll in the former Yugoslavia rose to over 200,000 men, women, and children. The U.S. and other powers sent only ultimatums and humanitarian aid.

In January, Missouri swore in a new governor, Democrat Mel Carnahan. Carnahan's opposition in last year's election, former state attorney William Webster had been surrounded in controversy during the campaign over the Second Injury Fund scandal. Webster was indicted and received the maximum two years in prison.

St. Louis elected its first black mayor, Democrat Freeman Bosley Jr.

Riverboat gambling came to East St. Louis with the opening of the Casino Queen.

Football filled the news pages as St. Louis tried for an expansion team. After the efforts of Jerry Clinton and Fran Murray fell short, multi-millionaire Stan Kroenke attempted to come to the rescue. The NFL postponed a decision on a second expansion team until after October 26. However, the group could not manage to complete the deal. Charlotte got the Carolina Panthers, Jacksonville got the Jaguars and St. Louis got horsefitters.

Mortal Combat, a video game, was disliked by parents for its graphic displays of violence, especially when the victor rips out the heart and the spine of the loser.

South Africa attempted to remove the century-old system of apartheid, a distinct separation of the races, by changing the constitution. South Africa had been controlled by the white minority through apartheid and the whites greatly suppressed all actions of black and Indian majority through violence. South Africa president F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela both won the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts.

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Q 106.5 radio personalities Steve and D.C. were fired after insulting a caller with a racist remark. The duo was later rehired by the station after the station announced they would be changing places on the FM dial.

Country station KIX 104.1 will go to the 106.5 spot on the radio dial and WKQB will be found at 104.1. KIX will be playing the top 40 and WKQB will be playing everyone's country favorites.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman on the Supreme Court by replacing Justice Byron White.

After seven years, the Brady Bill — requiring a five-day waiting period before buying a handgun — was signed into law.

The city of St. Louis surpassed its old record for homicides — 266 set in 1970.

Two of Clinton's successive choices for attorney general, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, were caught up in Social Security tax controversies over aliens they employed in their households.

On September 13, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin shook hands, signing an accord in which the Palestinians announced warfare against Israel and the Israelis promised autonomy for the Palestinians.

India had an earthquake that killed nearly 10,000 people.

British and Irish leaders agreed to a framework for peace that leaves the people of Northern Ireland free to choose their own political destiny. Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds pledged support with the hope that Northern Ireland's right to self-determination would persuade the IRA to lay down its arms.

In Russia, Boris Yeltsin battled hard-liners, and in December the ultranationalists bolted to the front with a surprising showing in the parliamentary elections. A new name to reckon with, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, emerged from the election.

The most advanced unmanned space instrument ever built, the Hubble telescope, was launched three years ago with a flawed primary mirror and other defects. In December, astronauts spent 11 days in space fixing it. But it will take two to three months for scientists to determine if all the fixes were successful.

Bungee jumping made its debut at the VP Fair in July. Marty Hatch, of Hazelwood, jumped from the 200-foot crane only to find the rubber cable unattached. He landed safely on the air bag below. The attraction was closed for the rest of the Fair.

Axl Rose returned to St. Louis to return to court for his part in the riot that occurred during the Guns N' Roses concert in July 1991 at the Riverport Amphitheater. Biker Billy "Stump" Stephenson's \$2 million suit was settled out of court for an autograph and more than \$10,000.

Dominic's Pizza canceled its 30-minute delivery guarantee in December after a woman injured when a delivery driver struck her car in 1989 was awarded a \$79 million judgment.

Hillary Clinton, revolutionized the concept of first lady, by devising a new system for health care.

Sears, Roebuck and Company eliminated its catalog.

The Dalai Lama visited St. Louis.

Douglass C. North of Washington University won a Nobel Peace Prize for his economic theory.

Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) was accused of sexually harassing staffers. Packwood refused to release his daily diaries which allegedly give some proof of these actions.

An earthquake hit the San Francisco Valley near in California at 6:31 A.M. (California Times, Monday, January 7, 1994). It registered a 6.6 on the Richter Scale. A week after the quake, thousands of after shocks were still being felt. The quake damaged television studios, causing taping of shows to be delayed. The Universal Studios Hollywood Theme Park closed its "Earthquake" ride, because they felt it was inappropriate to operate the ride during this time of tragedy following the real earthquake. The earthquake caused billions of dollars in damage, more than Hurricane Andrew.

The new inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame were Elton John, John Lennon, Bob Marley, The Animals, The Grateful Dead, Duane Eddy, Willie Dixon, Johnny Otis, Rod Stewart, and The Band.



1. Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant. In Atlantic City on September 18, 1993. She immediately announced plans to spend the year working to help the homeless.

2. It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series. Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of Philadelphia. The Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. After one swing of Carter's bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series. The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in Toronto SkyDome stood and cheered.

3. "Seinfeld," which features the comic misadventures of the New York comedian and his friends, was named best comedy series and received the Emmy Award on September 29, 1993. The NBC program took home three trophies, making it one of the night's two biggest winners, along with "Picket Fences."

4. One of the biggest sports stories of the 1993-94 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game. Michael Jordan announced his retirement. Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association Championships. "The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan said the night before his formal announcement.



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1. On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1994, all eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers. Men who say "salaam" in Arabic or "shalom" in Hebrew shook hands for the first time in the name of 'peace.' A grasp by Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew Itzhak Rabin was called "a great occasion of history and hope." A few minutes earlier Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace, Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

2. Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the federal bureaucracy. The president's speech on September 7, 1993, promised \$180 billion in savings by the century's end. Clinton's vision of the streamlined government would have 252,000 fewer jobs. Thousands of federal employees would be phased out through attrition, buyouts, early retirement and retraining for private sector jobs.

3. President Clinton's point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. When Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to implore members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system, she got a movie star's reception.

4. Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15-year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia during his four-day trip to the United States in August, 1993. "The culture of life means respect for nature and protection of God's work of creation," John Paul said in a farewell address. Earlier that week, the Pope concluded World Youth Day, the Biannual pilgrimage of international young converted by the Pope.



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1. It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer. The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation. The stage for disaster was set during the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. There were no midwinter thaws, so the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. Then came the rains. Des Moines logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared with 18.7 in a normal year, the casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States.

2. and 3. The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. The following year everyone viewed photographs of fighting adults. Mogadishu was a city divided, with a northern sector held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohammed, and the south by a rival, Mohamed Farah Aidid. Aidid and Ali Mahdi had united to overthrow dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, whom they forced into exile in 1991. But their ensuing contest for power led to a full-scale war over Mogadishu that killed 350,000 people in fighting and exacerbated a famine. U.N. forces launched a manhunt for Aidid, but its forces halted ground patrols and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an October 3 battle that left 18 American, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead.

4. An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of September 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water, and death. A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited. Some of the victims were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine. It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge.

5. Russia, one of the world's great powers, experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World nation. When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House," in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup. But, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers, many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy. The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When the smoke cleared, the rebellion was crushed and its leaders were jailed. A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were established.

WINNERS

Melissa Carmack and Chad Miner won the title of 1993 Homecoming Queen and King.

The Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series in baseball for the second straight year.

Jamie Ray and Jeremy Wyatt captured the title of Ms. and Mr. Sexy Legs.

Charlotte, North Carolina and Jackson-

Ville, Florida won the battle for getting expansion teams in football.

Florida State won the college football national championship.

The Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup for hockey.

The Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowboys played in the Superbowl.

PRICES

Senior parking lot stickers	\$25.00	Imo's medium pepperoni pizza	\$6.60
Gasoline, per gallon	\$.96	Blockbuster new release	\$3.00
Body Piercing	\$18.00	Converse tennis shoes	\$30.00
Compact disc	\$13.95	Temporary tattoos	\$3.00
School lunch	\$1.35	Nameoki Theatre tickets	\$1.50
Dooney and Bourke purse	\$265.00	Exhilarama & Laser X	\$4.00
Prom tickets	\$45.00	Gap flannel shirts	\$38.00
Price of a new camaro	\$13,000.00	QuikTrip 32 oz. soda	\$.65
Warrior yearbook	\$27.00	Cinnaburst gum	\$.99
Fossil watch	\$60.00	Sega Genesis cartridge	\$60.00
McDonald's cheeseburger	\$.69	Trip to Hawaii	\$1290.00
Minimum wage	\$4.25	Levis	\$38.00
Blues hockey tickets	\$25.00	Silk boxers	\$20.00
Seventeen magazine	\$2.75	1994 Senior tassels	\$4.25

MOVIES

The Piano
 Schindler's List
 The Remains of the Day
 The Age of Innocence
 Menace II Society
 The Fugitive
 Philadelphia
 Jurassic Park
 In the Line of Fire
 What's Love Got to Do With It
 The Joy Luck Club
 Dave
 Sleepless In Seattle
 Groundhog Day
 A Perfect World
 Tim Burton's A Nightmare Before Christmas
 Mrs. Doubtfire
 Free Willy
 The Firm
 Addams Family Values
 Sommersby
 Wayne's World 2
 Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story
 Rising Sun
 Benny & Joon
 Alive
 Demolition Man
 Poetic Justice
 Cliffhanger
 Indecent Proposal
 Three Musketeers
 Last Action Hero
 The Good Son
 Sliver
 Dazed and Confused
 Malice
 Heaven & Earth
 Grumpy Old Men
 The Pelican Brief
 The Air Up There
 Tombstone
 Cool Runnings
 Beethoven's 2nd
 Sister Act II
 Beverly Hillbillies
 Geronimo
 Intersection
 My Life
 Gettysburg
 Much Ado About Nothing

BIG

Plaid flannel shirts
 Looney Tunes Characters
 Chokers
 Seinfeld
 Home Improvement
 Bath & Body Works
 Express
 Gap
 Working out
 Denim jackets
 Aids awareness
 Rugbys
 Body piercing
 Alternative music
 Beavis and Butthead
 Safe sex education
 Dooney and Bourke
 Baggy clothing
 Environmental awareness
 70's clothing
 Fossil watches
 Eastland boots
 Vests
 Honeycomb sweaters
 Trouser socks
 Crocheted sweaters
 Compact discs
 Backpacks
 Trench coats
 Beepers
 Bead Necklaces
 Personal Computers
 Blazers
 Ties
 Mickey Mouse baseball caps
 Long skirts
 Platform shoes
 Bodysuits
 Nautica



Conway Twitty



Raymond Burr



Reggie Lewis

D E A

Audrey Hepburn-actress, won an Oscar for her role in *Roman Holiday*, spokesperson for UNICEF.

Sammy Cahn-composer, one of the best great Tin Pan Alley song writers, including such hits as *Three Coins in a Fountain* and *High Hopes*.

Billy Eckstine-singer, sang in Earl Hines' orchestra in the early 40's, then started his own band which over time included, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Sarah Vaughan.

Dizzy Gillespie-musician, known for his bent trumpet, he was a jazz revolutionist, invented bebop in the 40's.

Reggie Lewis-baseball player, Boston Celtics.

Dan Foye-baseball player, Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher who helped lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to three World Series championships.

Roy Campanella-baseball player, power-hitting Hall of Fame catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

H.R. "Bob" Halderman-politician, President Nixon's chief of staff who served 18 months in prison for covering up the Watergate break-in.

John Connally-former governor of Texas.

Frank Zappa-musician, created fusion of rock, jazz, and opera in his music, spokesman against censorship.

Arthur Ashe-tennis player, spokesman for fight against AIDS.

Marina Anderson-singer, became the first African-American to perform at the White House in 1939, as well as the first to appear as a soloist at the Metropolitan Opera in 1955.

Vincent Price-actor, known for playing villains in horror movies, including *House on Haunted Hill*, *The Raven*, and *The House of Usher*.

Pat Nixon-former first lady, wife of Richard Nixon.

Drazen Petrovic-baseball player, played for Portland Trail Blazers and New Jersey Nets, Olympic silver medalist.

Jimmy Doolittle-aviator, his daring daylight bombing raid on Japan during World War II lifted American morale.

William Randolph Hearst Jr.-newspaper magnate, journalist and newspaper executive, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1956, son of publishing tycoon, William Randolph Hearst Sr.

Alexis Smith-actress and dancer, Hollywood actress in the 40's and 50's, she also won a Tony for her comeback in Broadway's "Follies."

Stewart Granger-actor, Hollywood swashbuckler, veteran of more than 60 films including *The Prisoner of Zenda* and *Scarface*.

Frederico Fellini-director, Italian cinematic genius, directed *La Dolce Vita* and *8 1/2*.

Don Ameche-actor, won Best Supporting Actor Oscar for *Cocoon*, also starred in *Heaven Can Wait*, *Trading Places*, and *The Story of Alexander Graham Bell*.

Raymond Burr-actor, appeared in over 90 movies, including *Rear Window*, also known for his roles on T.V. as Det. Robert Ironside and Perry Mason.

Agnes De Mille-choreographer, grand dame of American choreography, including her work in *Oklahoma!*, *Brigadoon*, and *Carousel*.

Ruby Keeler-actress, known for her movie roles in *42nd Street*, and *Footlight Parade*, and role in Broadway's *No, No, Nanette*.

Lillian Gish-actress, starred in silent films such as *The Wind*, and *The Night of the Hunter*, pro-silent film preservation activist.

Helen Hayes-actress, the First Lady of the American Theater, Tony, Oscar, and Emmy Award winner.

Fred Gwynne-actor, starred in many Broadway roles, his most famous role was that of Herman Munster of T.V.'s "The Munsters."

Garry Moore-variety and game show host, hosted such shows as "The Garry Moore Show," "I've Got a Secret," and "To Tell the Truth."

Bill Bixby-actor and director, starred in "My Favorite Martian," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," and "The Incredible Hulk," he recently directed the series "Blossom."

River Phoenix-actor, starred in *Stand By Me*, *Sunshine*, and *My Own Private Idaho*.

Spunky McFarland-appeared in 95 "Our Gang" episodes as Spunky.

Herb Vellechize-actor, starred in T.V.'s "Fantasy Island" as Ricardo Montalban's pint-sized sidekick, Tattoo.

Betty the Cow-animal, the oldest living cow, 49 yrs. old.

Spuds McKenzie-animal, starred in ads as Anheuser-Busch's "Original Party Animal."

Norma Vincent Peale-minister, became a T.V. personality by hosting his own T.V. show.

Mae West-actress, starred as the buxom blonde opposite W.C. Fields and Gary Cooper in many films.

Myrna Loy-actress, starred with William Powell in *The Thin Man* and *The Best Years of Our Lives*, she also won an honorary Oscar in 1991.

T H S

Cowboy Twitty-singer, sang more than 40 No. 1 country hits.

Tip O'Neill-politician, former U.S. Speaker of the House.

Virginia Kelley-President Clinton's mother.

Rudolf Nureyev-dancer and choreographer, one of the most renowned dancers of all time.

Helen O'Connell-singer, big band singer of the 1940's known for such hits as "Green Eyes."

Sir William Golding-author, Nobel Prize-winning author of the *Lord of the Flies*.

Cesar Chavez-labor organizer, one of the first to organize migrant farm workers, he led a nationwide grape boycott in the 1960's.

Julio Gallo-wine distributor, founded the Gallo winemaking empire with his brother Ernest.

Chafin-famous actor, Mexico's most famous comic actor.

Plaky Lee-actor, Vanderville comic who took his happy-pants act to children's T.V. shows in the 1950's and 1960's.

Joseph L. Mankiewicz-writer and director, Academy Award-winning writer and director whose films included *All About Eve* and *A Letter to Three Wives*.

Pablo Escobar-Columbian drug lord, his Medellin cartel bombed police stations and newspapers, and terrorized public officials.

Robert C. Maynard-journalist, former publisher of the Oakland Tribune, one of the most respected black journalists in America.

Joseph Pulitzer Jr.-journalist, a former editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thomas A. Dorsey-composer, father of gospel music, wrote "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" which Mahalia Jackson sang at Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral.

Thurgood Marshall-lawyer and Supreme court justice, first black to serve on the Supreme Court.

Matthew B. Ridgway-military man. He commanded the Army's first major airborne campaign, led the 82nd Airborne division on D-Day and later succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War.

Johany Mize-baseball player, baseball's "Big Cat" whose long-bull power earned him election to baseball's hall of fame.

DeVane Lee Callaway-politician, first black to serve in Missouri's Legislature.

Bob Hardy-radio personality, KMOX Radio newsmen and talk-show host.

Christine Bussalacchi-traffic accident victim who was at the center of a "right-to-die" controversy after being in a vegetative state for almost six years.

Emile Ardolino-director, brought his passion for dance to the screen in *Dirty Dancing* and *Sister Act*.

Anthony Burgess-author, author of *A Clockwork Orange*.

Pierre Cullford-artist, the true Papa Smurf, he was the artist that created the comic-strip clan of the blue forest gnomes.

Richard Jordan-actor, wrote and directed plays and appeared on stage and in scores of movies including *The Hunt for Red October*.

Albert King-blues legend, guitarist whose music influenced Jimi Hendrix, Johnny Winter, and Eric Clapton.

Ray Sharkey-actor, his most notable role was that of mobster Sonny Wortzik on T.V.'s "Hill Street Blues."

Carlos Montoya-musician, Spanish-born guitarist that romanced listeners with virtuosic improvisations that became flamenco music.

Mary Philbin-actress, silent movie star, played the singer kidnapped by the Phantom in the "Phantom of the Opera."

Max Klein-Paint-by-Numbers inventor, he began selling kits in 1952 with the slogan Every Man a Rembrandt.

James Bridges-director and screenwriter, his films include *The Paper Chase* and *The China Syndrome*.

Donald "Deke" Slayton-astronaut, one of the original Mercury Seven astronauts, he went up with the Apollo-Soyuz mission, in which a U.S. spacecraft docked with a Soviet ship.

Curly Joe DeRita-actor, Curly Joe of the Three Stooges appeared in series of feature films including *Snow White* and *The Three Stooges* and *The Three Stooges Meet Hercules*.

Darvey Allison-stock-car driver, winner of the 1992 Daytona 500.

Telly Savalas-actor, famous for his television role as the detective, Kojak.

Patrick Lippert-political activist, started 1992's Rock The Vote Registration Drive and also lobbied for passage of the so-called Motor Voter Bill which in 1993, enables new voters to register when they get their drivers licenses.

Mario Bauza-dancer, popularized the cha-cha, the rumba, and the mambo in America.

Edward J. Breck-pharmacist, developed the Breck shampoo line in 1929 and began the Breck girl ad campaign which started the modeling career of Kim Basinger and Jacya Smith.



Arthur Ashe



Herve Villechaize



Don Drysdale



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1. Margaret Pennell and Nicole Zelenka before the Homecoming play. 2. Peggy Price on "Nerd Day." 3. Jenny Schwager, Amy Gebhardt, Angela Favier, Lynsy Evans on "Come As You Are Day." 4. Court members Amy Britton, Jamie Ray, Jayme Duckworth. 5. The girls wait to enter the gym at May Carousel.



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MAY CAROUSEL



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1. Kathy Garber, Mary Mitchell, Angie Kovach. 2. Laura Kostecki, Sheila Clements, Jo Ann Gray, Allen Kennerley, Ann Logan, Julie Goclan, Jennifer Simon. 3. Jennifer Norris, Stefanie Jacobs, Jessica Herman, Vicki Brandt, Amy Krakowiecki, Carrie Heck. 4. Lynsey Marie Holloway and Jessica Eaker. 5. Senior dance couples. 6. Mary Williams and Carolyn Ryterski. 7. 1993 May Carousel Queen Stephanie Kult and 1993 Homecoming Queen Melinda Stephens. 8. Anne Obucina ties on a ribbon. 9. Pages Andrea Malone and Mathilde Pommier.



TRADITION

On the night of May 14, the gymnasium was filled with hundreds of beautiful girls in their spring dresses. Many friends and relatives watched as the girls paraded down the aisles. This special night was dedicated to the ladies of GCHS. Melinda Stephens, retiring homecoming queen, crowned the May Carousel queen, Stephanie Kult who was escorted by Eric Miner. The attendants and their escorts were Jo Ann Gray and Steve Lubak, Amanda Gudac and Patrick Jessee, Carrie Heck and Regan Hildebrand, Kimm Holloway and Marc Patton, Laura Patton and Bill Ribbing, Kathy Schmedake and Bryan Welser.

The crowd was welcomed by the Master of Ceremonies, Patrick Jessee. Pages Andrea Malone and Mathilde Pommier introduced the senior girls. The entertainment for the evening started with the Flag Squad's performance to "Watch Out". The Rifle squad and Pom Pon Squad performed to "Hey Mickey", and "What 'cha Gonna Play Now?". The cheerleaders concluded the entertainment with "Serious Jumpin".

The senior dance couples waltzed to the traditional favorite "Could I Have This Dance?". The senior girls chosen to participate in the senior dance were Jacklyn Bukovac, Marybeth Cooper, Stefanie Jacobs, Michelle Knox, Leslie Laycock, Sarah Mehelic, Sheila Mullen, Jennifer Naeve, Jennifer Norris, Niki Podnar, Amy Rainer, Beth Ann Rapoff, Sheila Reiter, Carolyn Ryterski, Melissa Sammons, and Amanda Westbrook.

The boys chosen were Matt Alexander, Brett Barron, William Clark, Jon Duft, Jason Hall, P.J. Hamilton, Benjamin Hicks, Jason Ivie, Mike Jaros, Sunil Kumar, Jason Maxfield, Gabe Mitchell, Timothy Ozanich, Steve Rains, Matthew Stinson, and Dustin Wilkinson.

Next on the program was the Maypole. Girls danced around the Maypole while braiding the ribbons. The Maypole participants selected were Emilee Bailey, Tami Batson, Renee Biggs, Wendy Blanton, Margaret Christiansen, Heather Dothage, Dana Dresch, Tammy Dutko, Jodi Forister, Michelle French, Julie Goclan, Nicole Graves, Paula Gregory, Anne Hewlett, Christa Holder, Staci Johnson, Amy Krakowiecki, Ann Logan, Heather Nail, Rebecca Schwab, Jennifer Simon, Young Sim Suh, Jennifer Turk, and Tara Wyatt.

Dustin Wilkinson concluded the evening as he sang the theme for this year's May Carousel celebrations, "Save the Best for Last."

MAY CAROUSEL COURT



Row 1: Amanda Gudac. Row 2: Carrie Heck, Kimberly Holloway, Jo Ann Gray.
Row 3: Laura Patton, Queen Stephanie Kult, Kathy Schmedake



Row 1: Eric Miner, Patrick Jessee. Row 2: Regan Hildebrand, Bryan Welser, Bill Ribbing. Row 3: Marc Patton, Queen Stephanie Kult, Steven Lubak.

MAY CAROUSEL





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1. Bryan Welser, Mike Jaros, Jason Maxfield, Ben Hicks, Brett Barron, Matt Stinson, Steve Rains, Gabe Mitchell, Regan Hildebrand. 2. Tara Wyatt and Ann Logan. 3. Steve Lubak and Jo Ann Gray. 4. Patrick McKechan and Jerry McKechan. 5. Nikki Graves and Young Sim Suh are next to walk in. 6. Stephanie Kult, Laura Patton, Carrie Heck practice walking in their hoops. 7. The girls at practice. 8. Matt Alexander and Mike Jaros. 9. Margaret Christiansen and Anne Hewlett show a little leg. 10. The girls practice the Maypole dance.

HOMECOMING



**QUEEN
MELISSA CARMACK
KING CHAD MINER**

QUEEN AND KING



1. Wanda, Melissa, and Don Carmack 2. Vilma, Chad, and Tom Miner 3. Stephanie Kult, retiring 1993 May Carousel queen, crowns Melissa 4. Melissa and Chad

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1. Mark and Cheryl Winfield, Chad and Linda Wozniak, Marty and Larry Bridges, Kathy and Jeffrey Ridenour. 2. Paula and Daisy Heffner. 3. Lynsy and Diane Evans, Kelly and Gloria Mullen, Jayme Duckworth and Susan Yates, Amy and Janet Johnson. 4. John and Jonathan Galbreath. 5. Richard, Alicia, and Donna Skirball, Ryan and Marie Robertson, Michelle and Lisa Dickerson. 6. Jennifer and Sandy Engelke. 7. Corey and Debbie Wallis



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Do you remember learning to ride your bike? You were so excited to try, and were confident you'd be Speed Racer on the first attempt. Mom and Dad knew better however. So, with gentle ease they pushed their baby a bit and then let go. Meanwhile, we thought we were simply wonderful as the breeze blew against our faces. Uhh oh, Mom and Dad's hand were no longer holding onto the bike. All at once we felt freedom and control. Then, we felt fear. The handlebars began to wobble and the sidewalk was an imminent threat. Bang, crash, boom!!! In an instant we were down with the cement hugging our scraped knee. MOM! DAD! Tears flowed down our hot cheeks. Our parents tended to our boo-boo's and convinced us to climb back on that wretched metal monster. At first we were reluctant, but knew Mom and Dad were the smartest people in the world so why not give it another try. Ten bruises and twenty tries later we had turned into Speed Racer. Mom and Dad's faces just beamed from ear to ear. Their little baby was growing up.

HOMECOMING



**Queen Melissa Carmack
King Chad Miner**



**Amy Johnson
Chad Wozniak**



**Jill Haddix
Brian Koberna**



**Kelly Mullen
Larry Bridges**



**Jennifer Engelke
Corey Wallis**



**Jamie Ray
Jeffrey Ridenour**

COURT



Alicia Skirball
David Kasprovich



Paula Heffner
Larren Mosby



Jayme Duckworth
Jonathan Galbreath



Amy Britton
Jeffery Witter



Julie Dickerson
Ryan Robertson



Lynsy Evans
Mark Winfield



A great honor was bestowed upon twenty-four GCHS students early in the school year. These students were named to the 1993 homecoming court. They were elected by their fellow senior classmen. The king and queen were to be elected later by the entire GCHS student body.

Before the Homecoming play, Chad Miner and Melissa Carmack were announced as king and queen. The entire court was announced on stage. They represented some of GCHS's finest. The court received a well deserved hand.

During that special week, the rest of the student body looked up to the Homecoming court. On Saturday, the anticipation finally came to an end. The dance was a big success and the court represented their school well.

The 1993 Homecoming Court were asked how they felt when they were told they made the court. Here are their responses:

"It was a wonderful experience that I will always remember" --- Jamie Ray

"I had fun that week. It was a great honor to be an attendant on the Homecoming court of 1993" --- Jeff Witter

"It was a great experience to be chosen. I was dedicated to this court because it was an honor to be chosen" --- Larren Mosby

"It was really a big honor to serve on the 1993 Homecoming court" --- Michele Dickerson

"I was extremely excited and honored to be elected on the Homecoming court by my peers. All of the events throughout the week kept me busy, but it was worth it. I would love to experience it all over again" --- Kelly Mullen

"I felt honored and very proud to represent my school. It was the most fun I've ever had in a week" --- Jonathan Galbreath

"It was fun. I felt honored to represent the school in that way" --- Chad Wozniak

"Homecoming court must be the highlight of my life" --- Ryan Robertson

"It was nice to be voted in. I'm glad that my peers felt I should be on it" --- David Kasproovich

"I felt privileged to be voted to the court by my peers" --- Jeffrey Ridenour

"Being on the Homecoming court was wonderful and a good experience. My parents were proud of me" --- Jennifer Engelke

"I was very surprised, happy and excited when I was announced the Homecoming king" --- Chad Miner

"I was surprised and couldn't believe it. I felt honored standing on stage; a little nervous, too" --- Paula Heffner

"I was excited to be given this honor" --- Larry Bridges

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1. Jeffrey Ridenour, Chad Miner, Jonathan Galbreath, Larry Bridges, David Kasproovich, Chad Wozniak, Jeffery Witter, Ryan Robertson, Larren Mosby, Mark Winfield, Brian Koberna, Corey Wallis 2. Melissa Carmack and Stephanie Kult 3. Mr. Ronald Pennell 4. Julie Dickerson, Paula Heffner, Jayme Duckworth, Jamie Ray, Jennifer Engelke, Amy Johnson 5. Melissa Carmack, Jill Haddix, Amy Britton, Lynsy Evans, Kelly Mullen

SEMI-FORMAL



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1. ROW 1: Sabina Kumar, Jake Zimmerman, Nicole Zelenka, Jill Hellrich. ROW 2: Melanie Tapp, Sarah Turck, Kimberly York, Jessica Thomas, Kristi Melton, Erica Sbabo. 2. Tori Mendez and Melisa Schwaller. 3. Chad Dooley and Sara Loftus. 4. Jill Ahlvers and Corey Wallis. 5. Patrick Schuman, Earl Niepert, and David Martin. 6. Jason Black and Shelley Justice. 7. Erin Robertson and Chad Wozniak. 8. Hilary Ryan, Laurie Barron, Stacy Sansoucic, Summer Kosuge, and Amanda Galbreath. 9. Cassandra Krinski and Chris Warren. 10. Jodie Kern, Derrick Webb, and Jennifer Stepanek. 11. Lori Fernandez and Scott Schaus.



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1. Debbie Wilkerson 2. Jason Black, Ryan Robertson, and school board member Carolyn Nemeth. 3. The Science Club float. 4. F.C.A. members show enthusiasm. 5. School board member Pete Novacich and Sonny Past wait for the parade to begin in Sonny's 1957 Chevrolet. 6. Roast the Redbirds.



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— ROAST THE REDBIRDS —



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"Roast the Redbirds" was the chant on Thursday of Homecoming week. It was the day of the big parade.

The parade floats began gathering in downtown Granite City at 5 p.m. Some of the clubs and organizations participating in the parade had last-minute preparations to make on their club's representation in the parade, while others were ready to go early in the evening.

Participants in the parade other than the floats included the Homecoming court, board members, administrators, and former GCHS Homecoming queens and kings.

The parade came to an end at the back lot of the high school. Students proceeded to the football field for an enthusiastic pep rally. The Homecoming court was introduced along with the invited guests and the senior football players.

This was also the evening when everyone found out the results of the Mr. and Miss Sexy Legs Contest. The lucky winners were Jeremy Wyatt and Jamie Ray.

Janet Williams, cheerleading sponsor, continued and announced that the V.I.C.A. Club float won first place. The Science Club took second, and third went to Red Peppers.

Last on the agenda was the traditional bonfire. Allen Kennerly, assistant principal, did the honors of starting the fire as the Granite City firefighters and enthusiastic GCHS students watched. It was a good ending to a fun-filled day.



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PARADE



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1. Mrs. Christine Douglas waves from the faculty float. 2. Tawny Gracey and Tiffany Gubser get ready to drive away. 3. Carol Muir, Michael Patton, and Tonya Sauerwih. 4. The 1991 Homecoming King Bryan McKechnan and Queen Leah Schuman. 5. Amy Britton and Jeff Witter wave to the crowd. 6. Superintendent Steve Balen. 7. The 1993 Homecoming King Chad Miner and Queen Melissa Carmack.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



1. CAST OF THE HOMECOMING PLAY: ROW 1: Michael Halbrook, Regina Hankins, Aaron Belmer, Alicia Skirball. ROW 2: Andrea Malone, Greg Weckman, Thomas Parmley, John Buxton, Jacob Erickson. ROW 3: Traci Mell, Lisa Parks, Suzanne Lerch, Beth Perry. ROW 4: Don Jones, Aaron Smithers, Derrick Webb, James Rooney, Sean Yount. 2. Ronald Pennell, director. 3. Beverley Scroggins, stagecraft.



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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

"You Can't Take It With You" was chosen as this year's Homecoming play. The dates chosen were on Tuesday, October 19, and Wednesday, October 20. It took hours of dedicated effort from both the cast and faculty members, but the results were well worth the hours spent during practice.

Compared to some of the past plays, this year's had a very large cast. It took great organization on the part of the director, Mr. Ronald Pennell, to get 18 cast members working as a 'whole unit'.

"This cast was talented and easy to work with. They gave one of the finest performances I've seen anywhere," stage director Pennell.

Cast members include Regina Hankins, Andrea Malone, Beth Peery, Tom Parmley, Greg Weckman, Derrick Webb, Michael Halbrook, John Buxton, Alicia Skirball, Aaron Belmer, Aaron Smithers, Traci Mell, Jacob Erickson, Lisa Parks, Don Jones, James Rooney, Sean Yount, and Suzanne Lerch.

The stagecraft students, with the direction of Beverley Scroggins, created the background. They used their time and talent to create a magnificent set for both the play and coronation.

Following the play, the Homecoming court was presented to the audience. The court members stood on the stage anxiously awaiting for the king and queen to be announced. Finally the announcement was made. Miss Melissa Carmack was crowned the 1993 Homecoming queen and Mr. Chad Miner was the king.

Congratulations to the 1993 play performers, stagecraft students, and the court members.

FOOTBALL GAME



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1. Fred Kudelka, Heather Burroughs, Jamie Shipp, Becky Reese, Matt Ruder, B.J. Neidhardt, Andrea Connolly, Angie Vasquez, and Brian Johnson smile for the camera at the Homecoming football game. 2. George Wilkerson, Andrea Malone, Tom Parmley, Aaron Belmer, Jake Erickson, and Hillary Ryan. 3. David Martin, Shawn Lynch, David Lange, Ryan Frakes wave for the camera. 4. Eric Terrell, Matt Wilson, Jill Hellrich, and Jessica Thomas proudly show off their Homecoming mums. 5. Joe Zellerman, Aaron Reeves, Aaron Meyer, Jay Simpson, Josh Carpenter, Chris Wagner, Chris Simpson, Chris Angle, and Bill Snyder stop long enough to pose for a picture. 6. Sheila Heil and John Castillo root for the home team. 7. Some of the auxiliary members huddle together to stay warm. 8. Christy Lour, Jodi Forister, Jason Bloome, Paul Roan, Wendy Atkinson, and Shane Roy lean to the left.



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The Granite City football Warriors came into the 1993 Homecoming Game with a 3-4 record. Their opponents, the Alton Redbirds, were supporting a record of 2-5. Even though these records were similar, the Warriors dominated from start to finish with an outstanding rushing attack. In the process of racking up their fourth victory by the score of 24-0, the Warriors gained all of their 243 yards on the ground.

Aside from the football action, Warrior fans were treated to a parade of the Homecoming Court and a performance from the GCHS Band and Auxiliaries.

The evening was a very enjoyable one for everyone in attendance. Fans were not let down by the football Warriors who defended their homefield well on this Homecoming weekend.



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Homecoming week officially began on October 18, with Nerd Day/Come As You Are Day. Students showed their spirit by dressing in their favorite pajamas or by wearing the strangest clothing they could find.

Many different types of pajamas were seen in the hall. Flannel, cotton, and silk pajamas were the most common. To accessorize their outfits, Garfield, Troll, and bear claw slippers were worn. Sleepy students also hugged their favorite stuffed animals as they walked from class to class.

Nerds were also seen in the hallways. They wore eye glasses taped together, strange suspenders holding up pants too large, and trousers with leg length not in Vogue.

Their hair styles were not from the 1990's, and their shoes looked at least ten years old. They weren't exactly the most photogenic group of students, but they definitely were the most entertaining of the day.



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1. Larren Mosby dressed in his pajamas and robe. 2. Jamie Chrismer looks like he just got out of bed. 3. Jessica Stegelmeyer relaxes. 4. Greg Weckman as a nerd. 5. Erin Cain and Emilee Rollins in casual dress. 6. Mark Hewlett and his Garfield slippers. 7. Robin Graham in her silk sleeping attire. 8. David Rudolph comes dressed as the nerd from GCHS.



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Tuesday was Country/Western Day, and one of the highlights of Homecoming week. The students had a great time dressing up as a younger version of Garth Brooks and Clint Black. Big black hats and boots were seen everywhere.

Besides country singers, there were sheriffs, bandits, and indians. Neckerchiefs, Texas ties, big belt buckles, and turquoise jewelry helped decorate the students' wardrobe. They jingled, jangled, and strutted their stuff throughout the day.

The country atmosphere was not only in the main building. Songs such as "Boot Scootin' Boogie", "Don't Rock the Jukebox", and "Reno" were played in the cafeteria. Students were able to eat and enjoy the good country sounds coming from radio stations WIL and KIX as they ate lunch and sat with their friends.

This was the only day the students were allowed to wear hats at school. They took advantage of it and enjoyed the casual atmosphere as they boot scooted from class to class.



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1. Kristi Melton, Nicole Zelenka, and Kimberly York. 2. Tanya Wolf and Rebecca Pryor. 3. Joshua Whitt. 4. Steven Sinde, Christopher Valencia, Mark Mitchell, and Jennifer Martin. 5. Marcy Holsinger, Ginger Gerstner, Emily Epperson, Kelly Mullen, and Angela Favier. 6. Cassandra Krinski, James Chism, Angela Nance, and Beverly Valle. 7. Justin McMillian, Stephanie Parrish, Ralph Puhse, Kerri Squires, and Corey Simon.



Students wore and advertised their favorite college or university on Wednesday. It was College Sweatshirt and Patriotic Day.

Sweatshirts from universities throughout the United States and Europe were worn. Some students obtained their shirts from older brothers and sisters who attended the colleges, while others wore the shirts in anticipation of attending the school one day.

Other students showed their patriotic side on Wednesday. Some wore red, white, and blue clothing, while others wore shirts with a picture of the flag on it. Patriotic attire included Uncle Sam hats, Abraham Lincoln beards, and jackets with stars and stripes on them.

The halls of GCHS were definitely brightened by the patriotic colors of our flag and the logos of hundreds of colleges and universities.





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1. Jamie Michaels holds a flag. 2. Alexandri Camburn, Jason Smith, and Matthew Grable. 3. Tim Moran displays a masculine pose. 4. ROW 1. Deborah Engelke, Nicole Parker, Kami Kessel. ROW 2. Josh Zimmerman, Nancy Marczak, Christopher Kult. 5. Kellie Breese and April Wheatley. 6. Brian Etherton, Steven Mathes, Kevin Nenninger, and Brian Blankenship. 7. Derrick Webb, John Buxton, Jacob Erickson, Traci Mell. 8. Jill Hellrich and Jessica Thomas.



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Thursday brought a transformation of students from their mild, casual appearance to the glorious days of the 1960's and 70's. Polyester leisure suits, platform shoes, and bellbottom pants were worn by the participants of Thursday, the 1960's and 1970's Day.

Students proudly showed their school spirit by participating in this day. Many of them went to the basement or attic of their homes and pulled out their parents' extinct wardrobe.

They found love beads, strange looking clog shoes, peace sign necklaces, bandanas, straight-hair wigs, and a couple of little round sun glasses. It was like exploring the "Second-hand Store."

Could this be a start of a new trend? Are the old-time fashions coming back in fashion? Will there be a day when we won't be able to tell the difference between photos taken in the 70's and the 90's? Could this be the dawning of the age of liberalism and reform. Only the future will tell.



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1. Lori Harris, Brandy Strader, Michelle Cox, and Joseph Stimac. 2. Jeanine McMillan and Ernest Miller. 3. Kathleen Hersom, Stan Martinez, Robert Mink, and Christina Greathouse. 4. Danielle and Dana Martin. 5. Amanda Brazee, Jessica Harris, Ramirez Wallace, and Shannon Miller. 6. Antonio Hull, John Nappier, Kelly Taylor, and Carrie Schaus. 7. Dennis McCauley. 8. Paul Pulaski, Jennifer Lindsay, David Ethington.



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1. Football players and cheerleaders. 2. Brent Tracy 3. Jennifer Wojtowicz, Debbie Wallis, Deborah Engelke. 4. Jaime Somers, Jennafer Neidhardt, Kristina Engelke, Shawn Price, Tiffany May, Jamie Snelson. 5. Erin Robertson, Brad Graves. 6. Tawny Gracey, Steven Sinde, Christopher Valencia, Sarah Messick 7. Lori Burns gets into the spirit of homecoming. 8. Jeff Wallis shows homecoming enthusiasm.



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School spirit was displayed in many various ways on Friday, October 22 was designated as School Spirit Day. Students exhibited their Warrior pride by dressing up or painting their faces in the school colors of red and black.

It was a very colorful day. Some students wore an entire outfit of the school colors. Others just painted their faces or accessorized in red and black.

Girls wore red and black ribbons in their hair and Warrior sweatshirts. Boys wore red jerseys and black sweatpants. They walked around the halls with colorful attire and red/black faces.

Faculty members also participated in this day. They wore the traditional colors of Granite City High School to help celebrate the week.

The day officially came to a close with the exciting football game. The victorious Warriors "roasted the Redbirds" as they defeated Alton (24-0).



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1. James Maykopet and Todd Williams help the Granite City fire fighters during the vocational job fair. 2. Ernie Miller carries Jeanine McMillan to her car. 3. Heather Burroughs plays a fish game. 4. Matt Lienemann beside one of the two beauties in his life. 5. Tabitha Milam wears her 1994 tassels as earrings.



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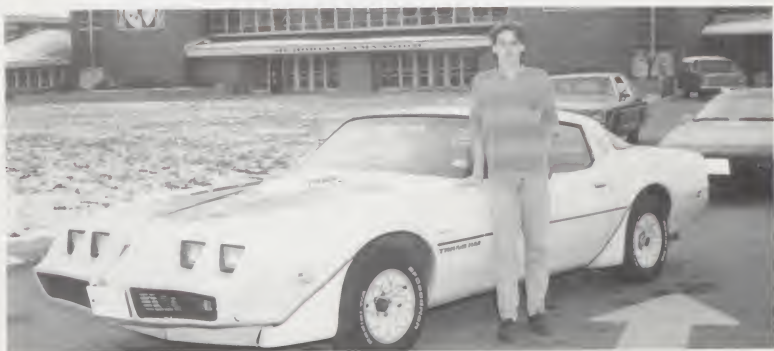


PAULA HEFFNER



MARVIN BAZZELL

CARS



MATT SHICKLES



KRIS BRUMLEY



JAMIE MICHAELS



ROBERT BROOKSHER



JIM MARTINEZ



DEBBIE FLOWERS



BRIAN NEMETH



COREY WALLIS &
ROB WALLACE



STEVE PATTERSON



JAMEY BRIDGES

TRUCKS



JAMIE SHIPP



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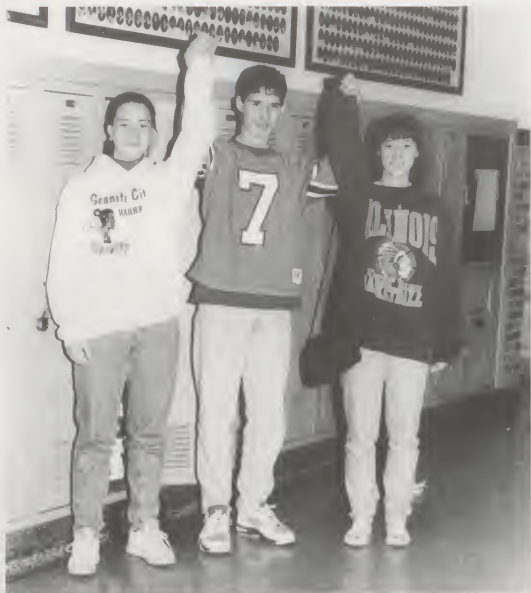


NATHAN BOWSER



BRIAN KOBERNA

SENIORS



The Dutko triplets: Denise, David, and Debra.

CLASS OF 1994



Jennifer Aitken



Mary Alvarez



Gene Anderton



Francisco Aponte



Benjamin Asbeck



Rayn Ashby



Jamie Baker



Christopher Barnes



Heather Barnhart



Marvin Bazzell



Jaime Beaver



Cher'ell Beckwith



Aaron Belmer



Charles Betts



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Catherine Bivens



Brooke Bjorkman



Jason Black



Daryn Blair



Matthew Blankenship



Matthew Bolandis



Nathan Bowser



David Brand



Byron Breeden



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1. Matt Lienemann, Patrick Lay, and Marvin Bazzell will tell you to buy a year-book. If you didn't, you will wish you had.
2. Stephanie Broyles wishes she gets a good grade from her Work Related class.



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Rochelle Brewer



Miguel Briagas



Emily Bridges



Larry Bridges



Kimberly Briley



Amy Britton



Robert Brooksher



Angela Brown

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR

Star light, Star Bright, first star I see tonight, I wish I may I wish I might, have this wish I wish tonight. Some people wish on a star, others may wish on a magic lamp, but whatever one wished for they hope that it comes true.

One of the most famous movies of the year Aladdin, involved him finding a magic lamp and getting three wishes. His three wishes consisted of him escaping from the ocean, turning into a prince, and last but not least he asked to free the Genie. No matter what one wishes for if it is to be a prince or if it is to be a millionaire, no one wish is the same.

People wish for many reasons, they wish for a car, money, or to be in someone elses place. At school students wish to have different teachers, no homework, or they wish not to be in school at all. Girls may wish to have a boyfriend, or this can go vice versa a guy

may wish for a girlfriend. No one can take away a wish from you.

People make wishes on birthday candles and hope they can blow the candles out in one breath so it can come true. At Thanksgiving people get the wish bone and hope when it breaks in half that they get the bigger half so their wish will come true. One may throw a penny down a wishing well and hope that their wish will come true. People have their own tactics for wishing, whether it be on a star or a wishbone. One can wish at any time of the day or year it is you own choice.

Some people were asked if I had one wish what would it be? Here are their answers.

"To have 1,000 more wishes."---Kami Kessel

"That prince charming will come and

rescue me."---Amy Godwin

"That Mountain Dew could flow through my veins and I could remain eternally hyper!"---Aaron Belmer

"All the super hero powers."---Sean Lakatos

"Turn back time."---Adam Jenness

"The American dream."---Jonathan Galbreath

"Go back to first grade with my mind."---Ron Glasgow



Stephanie Broyles



Kristopher Brumley



Terry Buchanan



Jamie Buckingham



Kari Buckingham



Rebecca Buecker



John Bukovac



Julianna Burris

LITTLE MISS CAN'T BE WRONG

As we walk down the halls of of GCHS, we come upon a familiar scene. There are 'couples'. Girls and boys walk through the hallways talking, laughing, and smiling at each other. There are times, however, this happy scene is not always the case. These tender loving couples are ignoring each other, arguing, or walking in the opposite direction.

What causes these disagreements? Boys say it's the fault of the female, and the girls say the boys are always to blame. No one can be in a tranquil mood all the time. Some girls are known to be fragile creatures. They get upset about the smallest little disagreement. Others, however, are tough and strong-willed and individuals who have an opinion on

just about everything. Sometimes they are correct, but not always.

When some of the senior boys were asked what the most annoying thing a girl does, they were more than happy to reply:

"I can't stand when they cry to get out of things." ---David Dutko

"Girls that nag constantly." ---Jared Raftery

"When they wear guys clothes." ---Jeff McMillian

"When no matter what you say, the guy is always wrong." ---Eric Vallo

"Girls that cry over boys when they break up with them." ---Brian Kohler

"I hate it when you take a girl out and she refuses to eat." ---Josh Zimmerman

"Just about everything." ---Ryan Gaddy

"Giving guilt trips about everything." ---Benjamin Asbeck

"Nothing really bugs me." ---Jerry Cicio

"Put their makeup on all the time." ---Zachery Whitt

"When they always play with their hair, put on makeup, and aim hairspray at your face." ---Isaac Duckett



Heather Burroughs



Lisa Buske



John Buxton



Christina Cahill



Andrew Cann



Melissa Carmack



John Castillo



Jamie Cavaness



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1. Matt Blankenship and Matt Bolandis have all but given up on girls. 2. David Fuhrman and Amy Martin discuss female pet peeves.



Jerry Chastain



James Chism Jr.



Nathan Cholevik



Gerald Cicio



David Clark



Shane Clark



William Coker



Michelle Colbert

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Have you ever noticed something about a particular guy that really gets on your nerves and is a major annoyance? The gentleman could be your boyfriend, ex-boyfriend, or just the guy who sits next to you in class. Whoever he is, he's an annoying person.

It could be any number of little things that annoy you. How about the way he says some particular word or chews his food with his mouth open?

The number one problem, however, that most girls find to be

true is that the male is not a sensitive person. He is insensitive to the female and her moods.

Listed below are a number of comments made by senior girls in regards to boys and their annoying habits:

"Spitting on the sidewalk, football and soccer fields, and on the stairs." ---Patricia Thompson

"I hate how they think they know everything about girls." ---Julie Dickerson

"When guys sit and rub their face like they have a beard." ---Lisa Mumme

"Guys who think they are God's gift to women and every girl wants to go out with them." ---Kristi Melton

"I hate it when your boyfriend gets jealous of other guys you're friends with." ---Kari Buckingham

"When they don't look at my face when they talk to me." ---Amy Godwin



Kevin Colp



Christopher Coonrod



Donald Cooper



Melinda Cooper



Randall Cory



Nicole Coulter



William Cowley



Stephen Cozart



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1. Shelley Justice has no pet peeves about her guy, Goofy. 2, Joanna Webb and Nicole Coulter can debate over many male pet peeves. 3. These senior girls can think of pet peeves about many guys.



Tracy Crain



Bill Cruzen



Amanda Cunningham



Keri Cunningham



Eric Cuppett



Michael Davis



Susan Davis



Lisa Davison



Cassandra Dawes



Phillip Dean



Julie Dickerson



Jeffrey Dilday



Kayla Dineff



Jason Dittrich



Issac Duckett



Jayme Duckworth



Shelley Duffield



David Dutko



Debra Dutko



Denise Dutko



Renee Eaglin



Michelle Economy



Mikla Economy



Teresa Egbert



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IT'S ELECTRIC

There are many events which make the senior year special. The senior dance is one of these. Although it may be stressful at first, in the end it always ends up to be fun for everyone.

The first day of senior dance is always the worst. Everyone is faced with the challenge of choosing a partner. Once this is finished, everyone becomes more relaxed. Some of the dances taught in senior dance class are the waltz, the fox trot, the polka, the cha-cha, and the jitterbug. Every Friday, students also get the pleasure of learning square dancing and line dancing.

These are many different opportunities to meet new people in senior dance class. Partners are frequently traded to ensure that everyone understands the dance. In square dance, each person has at least four different partners. "I got to dance with Aaron Belmer," says Cassandra Krinski. Michael Wielgus also says, "I learned how to polka. I can now dance with my Polish relatives."



Lorry Eller



Deborah Engelke



Jennifer Engelke



Emily Epperson



Jacob Erickson



Craig Eudy



Lynsy Evans



Angela Favier



1. John Bukovac, Bill Cruzen, and David Kasproovich play paper football just like in grade school. 2. Tom Breeden remembers what it was like in 'the old days' when he could act like a little boy. 3. Jonathan Galbreath, Ryan Robertson, Corey Wallis, Chad Wozniak, and Jamey Bridges remember being selected for the homecoming court.





Marcia Fenner



Raymond Fisher



Ronald Fisher Jr.



Deborah Flowers



Danielle Ford



Ryan Frakes



Jeffrey Frisse



John D. Fuhrman Jr.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

As you walked in school your first day, the butterflies floated in your stomach. All the loneliness in the world was upon your shoulders. Everyone else around you was bigger and knew what they were doing. Despite this all, you carried on. The year dragged on, but finally you made it. You would now be moving onward and upward to second grade.

Each year after that, life got a little easier. Then, finally, eighth grade hit. You're the elite, living on top of the world. Sporting events and exclusive dances characterized your last year. Everyone began getting ready for high-school, wondering what was awaiting them in the 'real world'.

Before you knew it, your grade school years were gone. Remember your parents telling you to "enjoy grade school. It's the best years of your life." At the time, you did

not believe this to be possible, but they were right. Where had those years gone? As you can see now, time waits for no one.

Memories are the only things that keep these years alive. People often recall memories as a means of enjoyment, as well as escape. Some memories are very cloudy, while others are more vivid. For some, it may be a test of a playground moment, but there is always that one memory that stands above the rest.

GCHS Seniors were asked about their favorite grade school memories. Some took longer to recall, while others knew theirs right away. These were their responses:

"When Don Harris stood on a chair to talk in front of the class. He started crying when the teacher walked in." — Jason Black

"Our eighth grade bonfire at Holy Family." — Jamie Ray

"When the Holy Family basketball team beat Coolidge and Grigsby in the inter-city tournament." — Joshua Zimmerman

"When Joe Zellerman leaked on the principal." — David Kasproovich

"Skiing and playing snow soccer in Wisconsin." — Lisa Mumme

"Playing football with a soccer ball in elementary school." — Cindy King

"Squirited the first grade teacher with glue." — Nikki Coulter

"On the first day of snow in the fifth grade, I hit a moving car with an iceball and found out it was my teacher." — Tom Breeden

"In second grade, I got six swats in one day." — Alan Rutledge



Jonathan Galbreath



Amiee Gall



Tammy Gallas



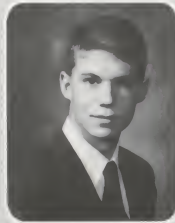
Cassie Gardner



Amy Gebhardt



Shannasue Gibson



Ronald Glasgow



Amy Godwin

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Being seniors, we face many important decisions that will affect the rest of our lives. Decisions such as: which college or university to attend, which career to choose, and where and when to work. We very seldom ever think of settling down, getting married, or having a family. The thought of settling down sounds more scary than moving away and going to a school ten times as big as GCHS.

Settling down means no more dating, partying, or driving around on the weekend for hours on end. Believe it or not, there will come a time when starting a family sounds appealing. Then we will face such decisions as: who to marry, where to buy a house, and how many children to have, if any. One of the biggest decisions of having children is what to name them. Should we give them a contemporary name, or something common? The relatives might be upset if we don't name our kids after them, so then what? Do we really want to name our children after Aunt Ethel and great-uncle Herman?

Books are published that contain many, many baby names to help relieve the stress

caused by trying to find that special name.

Since we only have to pick two names (the first name and the middle name), we could have one original name, and the other name could be after one of our family members. We could also name our children after friends. Whatever our choice may be, we will always know that it will be the best choice possible.

Here are some of the possible choices chosen to help us decide on a name and why they picked them:

"Phillip Michael if it is a boy, because it sounds prestigious. Ashley Paige if it is a girl because Angela Favier is going to name her daughter Paige, and I want to be like Angela. --Emily Epperson

"I'm not having kids." --Amy Godwin

"Hermes, if it is a boy, because he is the god of running, and Venus if it is a girl because of the song." --Beth Noe

"Alexia, if it is a girl, to torture her, and Useless if it is a guy because, well, all guys are useless. --Nicki Coulter

"Deoindra and Deoin because they will

be twins, and that's the name I want them to have." --Eddie Wallace

"Jamie and Jamie. That way I don't have to think of two different names." --Alan Rutledge

"Corey and Corey, because of the same reason as Alan." --Tommy Breedon

"If it is a boy, it will be Alexander Xavier because it sounds cool, and my middle name is Xavier. Adrienne sounds cool for a girl." --Matt Ruder

"Joelouba, for a boy, because it is a family name. Sue, for a girl, because it is simple." --Shannon Wolfe

"If I ever have kids, which is highly doubtful... I like Carly for a girl, and Kraven for a boy." --Dana Martin

"If I had a girl, I would probably name it Chelsea or Jordyn. For a boy, I Like Kennedy or Xavier, just because they are different." --Heather Votoupal

"If I have a boy, I'll name either Riah or Levy, after a friend. For a girl, I'd name her Lexy after another good friend. Plus, they're just cool names." --Danielle Martin



Amy Gooch



Donna Goodrich



Jennifer Gosnell



Melanie Gosnell



Robin Graham



Herbert Grammer



Danny Gray



Kelly Green



1. Donna, Charlie, and Jamie Michaels.
2. Diane, Lynsy, and Bill Evans.
3. Jerry, Janet, and Matt Bolandis.
4. Don and Don Harris.



Shannon Green



Kellie Gregory



Michael Grubbs



Jill Haddix



Billie Hagen



Jaimie Hamilton



Christine Hamm



Paul Hand

THESE ARE THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES

"I swear I didn't cheat on you Phillip," said Victoria pleadingly. "How can I believe that, when you've lied to me before?" "Phillip, I swear I've never been anything but faithful to you!" "Then how do you explain this!"

Phillip flashed four pictures of Victoria kissing his arch rival James Kennedy. Just as he does that, James bursts into the room and points a squirt gun at Phillip. "Now, hand over the pictures." "What do you think you're doing James?" demands Victoria. "I'm saving your reputation, darling."

As James looks at Victoria, Phillip grabs James and they wrestle to the ground, while Victoria watches on in terror. Squirt, Squirt. "There, I've got you," says James. Victoria lets out a piercing scream.

Just then the credits appear and the announcer comes on to say 'Until next time,

thank you for watching The Sun Also Rises.

Most soap fans dread Fridays because two days have to pass before they find out what happened. We can't wait until Monday when we find out who got married, who someone is dating, or what new gorgeous person will be introduced into the cast.

There are so many soap operas today. It is sometimes not easy to decide which one to watch. As we watch, we sometimes become more and more involved. We cry when there is a sad moment, or smile when that certain pair shares their first kiss.

Soaps can be very addicting. Many of us even dream of being a star ourselves. When some seniors were asked which soap they would like to be in and why,

these were their answers:

"We would be on Days Of Our Lives, be rich, skinny, women who get all of the guys."

---Jamie Ray

"I like Guiding Light. I'd be very, very rich and very, very mean."

---Olivia Neeley
"My favorite is As The World Turns. The show is interesting and the guys in the show are hot and have nice bodies."

---Teresa Meyers



Regina Hankins



Richard Harms



Donald Harris



Lori Harris



Craig Harrison



Jeremy Hartman



Farrah Hawkes



Paula Heffner



1. Julie Kern, Lori Krug, and Todd Kenison sitting in class "As The World Turns." 2. Dawn Wilson wishes she was watching her favorite soap opera.



Dawn Heil



Sheila Heil



Thomas Henry



Joseph Hollis



Melissa Holloway



Brenda Holmes



Judith Hoover



Kenneth Hozian



John Hyden



Renee Jackson



Aaron Jackstadt



Adam Jenness



Lynde Jerrell



Amy Johnson



Shelley Justice



Karla Kamadulski



David Kasprovich



John Keene



Amanda Kelley



Todd Kenison



Jodie Kern



Julie Kern



Kami Kessel



Cynthia King



Jodie Wheeler

HANGING OUT AT GCHS

Every student has a special place they like to hang out. It may be a teacher's room, the cafeteria or a friends locker. An entire hall may be filled with one group of friends. They become comfortable in these places and can be seen near their hangouts throughout the day.

Many students try to move their lockers near their desired hangouts, but are often sent back by the principals. Students are also late because they want to hang out for too long. Although regular hangouts can cause problems, they are still fun to have and are necessary to talk to your friends between classes.

Since GCHS seniors have been here for the longest time, they've taken over the halls. The seniors that participate in the band like to hang out in that specific hallway. Mr. Yurko and Mary Perdue-Tapp's National Honor Society gang hang out in the hall near the library.

The vocational boys like their own hall by the welding and electricity rooms. The boys who like to look at all the girls walk by, sit on the floor in the main hall and watch all the young ladies pass them by.



Jamie Kivlehen



Leighann Klug



Brian Koberna



Brian Kohler



Steven Kondrich



Chrissy Kozlowski



Stephanie Kraus



Cassandra Krinski



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1. A proper hall pass means the most to Billy Bronaugh. 2. The Duke Blue Devils are Chad Wozniak's favorite passion. 3. For Anthony McGilberry, school means so much to him.



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Lori Krug



Frederick Kudelka



Kristie Kudelka



Brian Kulasza



Christopher Kult



Sean Lakatos



Carey Lassen



Jason Leach

YOU MEAN THE MOST TO ME

What means the most to you? What holds significance in your life? Is there something or someone special to you?

The reply may be your lucky rabbits foot, playing basketball, your little baby brother, a family heirloom, or even receiving good grades in school. Looking for one definite answer is impossible since every individual holds a different opinion. From a particular person or object to a certain event or even a special memory, people value many various things. Although it may not be worth anything to anybody else, everyone possesses something that is invaluable to them. The importance may not lie in the person or object itself, but what it symbolizes. Whatever the answer may be, everyone holds something or someone dear to their heart.

Several seniors shared their responses. They are as follows:

"Graduating from high school and having fun." ---Jeffrey Witter

"Going to state for soccer." ---Sean Lakatos

"Graduating from high school, going to state for soccer, and then going to college." ---Byron Breeden

"Graduating from high school." ---Nicole Coulter

"My dog, Prissy." ---Brian Kohler

"My friends." ---Joanna Webb

"Spending time with my friends and making people happy." ---Jonathan Galbreath

"My friends and graduating from high school." ---Joseph Zellerman

"Football." ---Shawn Shrum

"My guitar at the time of this question."

---Nathan Owen

"My car and my friends." ---Deborah

Engelke

"My hair." ---Ernie Miller

"Miami Hurricanes." ---David Dutko

"My pillow." ---Charles Loftus

"My Suburban." ---Craig Wagner

"My beautiful car, a 1979 Plymouth

Valare station wagon." ---Charles Noud

"My beautiful 1980 Camaro Berlinezza

which is a lot better than Chuck Noud's

Plymouth Valare." ---Eric Vallo



Susan Ledbetter



Ian Leith



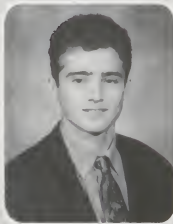
Kimberly Lemler



Jeremy Lewis



John Lewis



Sean Lewis



Matthew Lienemann



Charles Loftus

MEETING A FAMOUS PERSON

Meeting a famous person can be a very exciting and memorable experience for certain people. These excited fans might take pictures, ask for an autograph, or act like a babbling fool. Most celebrities are happy to accommodate their fans by answering any questions or scribbling their name. But, you must also remember that these superstars are regular people, too. They have bad days just like the rest of us.

Sometimes these famous athletes, actors, actresses, or rock stars, don't have time to say cheese or write a few words for the boss' wife. That doesn't make them terrible people . . . just busy people.

Other people aren't interested in becoming caught up in the whole glamour

scene of "Tinseltown." Once you have met this famous dreamboat, the one you may want to have your children with, you might find out they aren't exactly what you have been expecting. The disappointment may be caused from finding out that they are just regular people, not superstars. Or they might be conceited, plain, or rude.

Whatever your concerns about famous people, if you ever meet one in person, it is something you will remember for years to come. When you are old and gray, telling stories of the past to your grandchildren you can brag, "Many years ago, I met this famous star named . . ." Seniors were

asked if they ever met a famous person. Here are their responses:

"I met Anthony Kiedis, the lead singer of the Red Hot Chili Peppers in National after Lollapalooza." ---Olivia Neeley

"Some unknown banjo player in a Dollar General in Arkansas." ---Beth Noe

"I met the Cool Country Cousins." ---Christy Lour

"I met Paul Simon (the singer). I was shocked that he was five inches shorter than myself." ---Nicole Zelenka



Gary Long



Terry Long



Christina Lour



David Love



Mathew Lucash



Amy Martin



Dana Martin



Danielle Martin



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1. Chad Miner holds Kermit The Frog as Lisa Mumme, Teri Schatz, Becky Reese, and Jason Black point. 2. Nicole Zelenka, her sister Elizabeth, and Rochelle Brooks chat with Paul Simon.



Anthony Martinez



James Martinez



Richard Mathenia



Patrick May



Rebecca McArther



Joshua McClelland



Tina McIntosh



Melissa McIntosh

ALL I WANT TO DO IS ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM

A dream car/truck has many qualities about it. It has to be a certain color and have a special type of interior. It should have great looking tires, advanced power stereo systems, a turbo engine, and a whole lot more.

Dream cars may include the Mercedes-Benz, BMW, the classic Corvette, or Porsche. Some people, however, prefer to be seen in a special custom truck or a 4-wheel vehicle like a Blazer or Bronco. Trucks are usually bigger and much easier for hauling big objects or large groups of friends.

Many seniors are fortunate enough to have a vehicle to

drive to school everyday. It might not be their dream car, but it gets them around from place to place. However, if these seniors could have any type car they wished, this is what they said:

"I already have my dream car."---Beth Noe

"To own a Viper."---Chad Miner

"Black, 325i BMW convertible."---Amy Martin

"1994 Thunderbird."

---Cindy King

"Anything but my Hoopty."---Craig Wagner

"A car that never needs re-

-pair."---Cari Smick

"1992 jet black, tinted window Lincoln Mark VII with black, leather interior."---Paula Heffner

"1994 Sunbird red convertible."---Teresa Egbert

"1994 black Mustang."---Jerry Cicio

"A 1993 red Dodge Viper convertible."---Matt Blankenship

"A 1978 black Mustang rag-top."---Amanda Cunningham

"1976 teal Mustang."

---Tammy Mendenhall

"A 1994 ZR1 yellow Corvette."---Jason Smith

"Black 325i BMW convertible."---Katherine Schnefke



David McKee



Krisdean McKee



Jeanine McMillan



Jeffrey McMillian



Kristi Melton



Tammy Mendenhall



Theresa Meyers



Jamie Michaels



1. Ryan Ashby, his cool Pontiac Fiero, and his RYANS 14 plate. 2. Fred Kudelka with his Honda motor wheels.



Tabitha Milam



David Miller



Ernest Miller



James Miller



Stacy Milton



Chad Miner



Larren Mosby



Jonathon Mount



Jill Moutria



Mark Moylan



Kelly Mullen



Lisa Mumme



Donald Murphy



Olivia Neeley



Theresa Neisz



Brian Nemeth



Crystal Nicol



Beth Noe



Charles Noud



Donald O'Brian



Kimberly Olson



Nathan Owen



Renee Ozee



Nicole Parker



Sean Lakatos

MY AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

Every high school student spends his or her afternoons and early evenings in different ways. Some students are very active and participate in several sports and clubs, while other students catch their favorite soap and do their homework. Other students take a nap after school and go out with their friends for the evening.

However you spend your afternoon is your prerogative. The following seniors told us how they spend their free time in the afternoon:

"After school, I volunteer at the hospital, go home, watch television, and sleep."---Shelley Justice

"I go home, watch MTV, and sleep."---Joseph Zellerman

"Go to work for the Colonel at Kentucky Fried Chicken, and go to my girlfriend's house."---Gerald Cicio

"Go home and sleep or go shopping."---Rochelle Brewer

"I go to work at Lenny's, I mean Denny's."---David McKee

"I spend my afternoons practicing for rifles and working on the yearbook."---Erica Sbabo



Thomas Parmley



Stephanie Parrish



Stephen Patterson



Christina Pavlow



Patricia Perry



David Petrillo



Zachary Phillips



John Polivick

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Some students have jobs while others perform household chores or neighborhood jobs. Even further, some students beg. But every GCHS student wants "it". Their social lives depend on "it". By this time, you may be wondering what "it" is. "It" is money. Everyone wants it, but more importantly, everyone needs it. That is why some of us do ridiculous jobs and chores.

After the obstacle of how to get money is cleared, students must decide on whom or what to spend their money on. Saving it is always a possibility, but a boring one. Most students want to spend their hard earned money on themselves or a boyfriend/

girlfriend. The many malls offer a variety of stores at which to shop. Some sophomores and most juniors and seniors might use their money for car payments or insurance. A few students may even use their money in their family budget.

Each person has a different way of managing their income. The ways are as diverse as the students at GCHS. There is no one way to do it. Spending and saving may be two different things, but both give a sense of appreciation for the value of money.

GCHS seniors were asked to tell what they spent their money on. Girls and guys

gave different answers, but both agreed it was fun to buy and spend. The answers they gave were as follows:

"Food and clothes."---Joseph Zellerman
 "I never have any money."---Jason Black
 "My Car."---Dawn Wilson
 "I save my money."---Tom Breedren
 "All of my Clothes."---Larren Mosby
 "What money?"---David Dutko
 "Ice cream."---Nicole Raynor and Beth Noe
 "Baseball tickets."---James Chism
 "My girlfriend."---David Moussette
 "Me and my friends."---Jeffrey Witter
 "The movies."---Matthew Blankenship



Travis L. Price



Rebecca Pryor



Elizabeth Purkaple



Jared Raftery



Stacy Rath



Jamie Ray



Nicole Raynor



Misty Reagan



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1. Seniors figure out how much they need to spend for their announcements during an assembly. 2. Mark Winfield buys a carnation from Mrs. Kennerly at the semi-formal dance.



Rebecca Reese



Sherry Richardson



Jeffrey Ridenour



Tammy Rippee



Ryan Robertson



Kimberly Robinson



Micah Roe



Shane Roy

LET'S ALL GATHER IN THE AUDITORIUM

It was the best news you'd heard all week. When the word "assembly" was even muttered, you knew one thing — you'd be getting out of class. The true purpose of the assembly was no real concern of yours. All you really cared about was what hour it was being held. You wouldn't have to do your homework for tomorrow's class period. It was a chance to socialize with your friends in the auditorium, and it might, yes, might even be interesting.

Most school years start out with an assembly. The assistant principals warn us all to stay out of trouble and to pay our obligations. Who could forget Mr. McKechnan's booming voice over the microphone? As freshmen they tell us how good our class is and that we should make sure we come to school so we can graduate in four years.

The next year, as sophomores, they continue to tell us to do a good job, and try not to become one of those numbers of drop-outs. When junior year rolls around, they tell us we've almost made it to graduation and to be careful on the roads since we've just got our licenses.

As seniors, we are reminded once again to pay our obligations, and that we can all make it to graduation in May if we don't get a bad case of second semester senioritis.

There have been many memorable assemblies. We've had the people from Jostens here to measure our heads for graduation caps senior year. We can remember their visit two years earlier when they sold us our class rings. During prom time, administrators warned us of the dangers of drunk driving.

Assemblies have had a special meaning in the lives of G.C.H.S. students. They have given us a break from classes to provide us information related to student activities. Bring on the assemblies.



Matthew Ruder



Kenneth Rutledge



Erica Sbabo



Patricia Scarbrough



George Shank



Laura Schannot



Teri Schatz



Scott Schaus



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1. Melissa Young and Robert Brooksher at the cap/gown assembly. 2. Brian Nemeth and Rochelle Brewer gather with their friends to listen to Mr. Kennerly discuss graduation.



Jason Schmidt



Katherine Schnefke



Robin Schubert



Jennifer Schwager



Rebecca Shaver



Ryan Shelton



Matthew Shickles



Jamie Shipp



1. ROW 1: Michael Jackson, Michael Welborn, Jason Hitchcock, Brian Nemeth, Robert Castile, Jacob Fenton, Chris Barnes, Kris Brumley. ROW 2: Mr. Roger Waldrup, David Clark, David Petrillo, Stephen Patterson, Tony Buchek, James Maykopet, Stephen Benko, Jeremy Meyer, Dane Tullock, Daniel Parker, Mr. John Boushard. 2. James Maykopet and Jason Hitchcock look over the blueprints. 3. John Boushard and Roger Waldrup.





George Siler



Alicia Skirball



Gerald Slattery



Cari Smick



Jason Smith



Lon Smith



Shannon Smith



William Snyder



IF THE WALLS COULD TALK

When the program first began in the early 1970's, the Building Trades students made bookshelves for different classrooms. Eventually the class moved to constructing bigger projects and began building houses.

Throughout the years, they began building houses. Larry King was the first teacher to help organize and teach the class. After Mr. King, Roger Waldrup took over the program.

This will, however be the last year for Mr. Waldrup to share his knowledge with the students enrolled in the program. At the end of this school year, he will be retiring and passing the responsibility to someone else.

Helping him this year is John Boushard, who was once enrolled in the Building Trades program with Mr. Waldrup in the late 1980's. They have worked together to complete another house that will soon be ready for the real estate market.

Congratulations to the two men and their entire crew of talented young builders.



Melanie Solomon



Gerald Sorenson



Paula Sronce



Jaclyn Stallings



Jennifer Stepanek



Dennis Stevenson



Jeremy Stovall



Brandy Strader



Daryn Strong



Jill Talley



Jessica Thomas



Richard Thomas Jr.



Patricia Thompson



Erik Tongay



David Trawick



Cathy Trotter



Sarah Turck



Eric Vallo



Jamie Vance



Amanda Vaughn



Ray Villier



Heather Votoupal



Craig Wagner



Kenneth Wakeford Jr.



THE CAFETERIA SCENE

Isn't lunch fun? It's more fun when you realize you're going to the cafeteria to meet your friends and eat some nutritious food. The ladies of the cafeteria work very hard to prepare lunch for more than 2500 students.

Lunch becomes a time to exchange gossip and other events of the day. It's a time to gather with friends and find out what went on and what is going to happen that evening (or especially the weekend).

The first thing that happens is you walk into the cafeteria and are greeted with the aromas of the cuisine. Then you find your special table, put down your books, and walk through one of the lines.

Next you browse through the displays of the different selections made possible to you by the GCHS cafeteria staff. Rows and rows of HoHo's and potato chips stare at you. But you decide to get the full plate lunch to satisfy your horrendous appetite.

Now for the good stuff. You sit down and begin quizzing your friends on the morning news. You could barely hear everything over the murmuring crowd, but you make a good attempt to find out everything.

By the time you finish lunch, you have satisfied your appetite and all your questions have been answered.



Frances Wallace



Robert Wallace



Tina Wallace



Corey Wallis



Marissa Warren



Joanna Webb



Robert Webb



Amy Webster

THE BIG STIFF HAIRSPRAY GENERATION

Fashions have changed over the decades. Poodle skirts were popular in the 1950's. Tie-dye and peace signs were seen in the 60's. Bell-bottoms were all the rage in the 70's. Fashions have changed from the class of 1994's junior high and freshman years to their current senior year. Let's look back.

Hair. Hair. Hair. It was big, fluffed, lightened, teased, spritzed, moussed, gelled, picked, sprayed, spiked, permed, and definitely stiff. Wind was no obstacle for these hardos. The hairspray was spritzed until the girl's hair was as plastic as a Ken doll's hair. The largeness of a girl's hair was always one of her main concerns. However, the most important feature to be dealt with was the bangs. As high as the sky, the bangs were always curled to perfection and sprayed with a continual moving stream of hairspray to preserve it for posterity. The bangs being the most important hairs of a young girls head were sometimes the only hairs she styled for the day leaving the rest of the hair flat except for the skyscraper bangs. She has now achieved the same look as a farm yard rooster.

The guys are not off the hook. They also spiked, sprayed, and gelled. Guys were equally concerned about preventing their hair from moving during the manly activities of the day. Hairspray companies made a fortune.

Clothing was usually over priced. Z. Cavaricci, I.O.U., and Guess? were some of the most popular brands. Sweatshirts had those names on them and became the item to buy. Remember M. C. Hammer and genie pants. Jeans were great as long as they had the right label on them. Who can forget the infamous "Lr"? Tight-rolled jeans were a must. You were a complete nerd if you didn't roll them.

New Kids On The Block were the hottest group since the Beatles. The group's faces were on everything from shirts to pillow cases to drinking glasses. Seniors of G.C.H.S. must admit it. We are the last of the big, plastic hair generation. No more tight-rolled jeans, and no more Hammer pants. And after June, no more school.



Channa Weckman



Greg Weckman



Michael Welborn



Damon Westbrook



Jodie Wheeler



Angela White



Jason White



Keri Whitehead



1. Paula Heffner and Larry Mosby know how to display good fashion sense. 2. Cowboy Matt Lienemann on duty in the main office.



Sarah Whitsell



Zachery Whitt



Michael Wielgus Jr.



Julia Wienhoff



George Wilkerson



Mark Winfield



Jeffery Witter



Jennifer Wojtowicz



1. Tanya Wolf and Becky Pryor in their art class. 2. Stephanie Parrish working in the High World room. 3. Jeff Witter, Brandy Wolf, and Jason White work in Mr. Wojcik's class.





Tanya Wolf



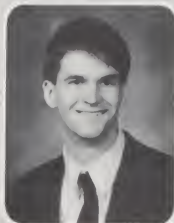
Shannon Wolfe



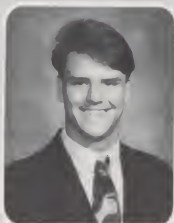
Chad Wozniak



Amy Wright



Jeremy Wyatt



Jason Yarber



Adriane Yates



Kimberly York

OUR SENIOR CLASSES

Senior dance gave you the opportunity to socialize without changing into your P.E. clothing. Civics taught you about the government and how it works for you.

Senior Composition gave you the knowledge to write an almost perfect term paper. Advanced Art brought you closer to a personal showing in a gallery. Calculus educated you in mathematics beyond anything you could imagine. Senior Foods brought out the master chef in you.

All of these classes taught you something you thought you already knew, but didn't. Weren't they fun?





Melissa Young



Vicky Zeigler



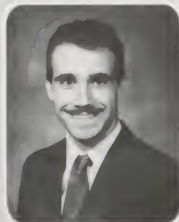
Nicole Zelenka



Joseph Zellerman



Jacob Zimmerman



Joshua Zimmerman

**ADIOS
MUCHACHOS**



Craig Eudy kisses his book good-bye!



CLASS SMILE: Chad Miner, Jamey Bridges, Melissa Carmack, & Larry Mosby.



CLASS EYES: Josh Zimmerman & Amy Johnson



CLASS REPRESENTATIVE: Chad Miner & Amy Johnson



CLASS HAIR: Daryn Blair, Amy Johnson, & Ernie Miller



CLASS BODY: Jamie Ray & Brian Koberna



CLASS ATHLETES: Jamie Cavaness & Chris Kult



CLASS FASHION QUEEN & KING: Brooke Bjorkman & Ryan Robertson



CLASS BRAINS: Amy Gebhardt & David Kasproovich



CLASS PERSONALITY: Chad Wozniak & Denise Dutko



CLASS SWEETHEARTS: Jeff Ridenour & Amy Johnson

BEST OF THE BEST

CAR
TRUCK
LEGS
MANNERS
CUTIE
HANDS
ARTIST
ACTRESS/ACTOR
MUSICIAN
CLOWN
STRUT
CHARMER
SUCCESSFUL
SPIRIT
DANCER
SINGER

Michelle Dickerson
Jamie Shipp
Jamie Ray
Denise Dutko
Shelley Justice
Sherry Richardson
Nicole Parker
Alicia Skirball
Christy Cahill
Melinda Cooper
Melissa Carmack
Melissa Carmack
Amy Gebhardt
Paula Heffner
Shelley Justice
Gina Hankins

Jason Smith
Rob Wallace
Tom Breeden
Ryan Robertson
Jamey Bridges
Corey Wallis
Jonathan Galbreath
Aaron Belmer
Scott Schaus
Aaron Belmer
Jeff Witter
Mark Winfield
Dave Kasproovich
Andy Roe
Daryn Blair
John Buxton



1. ROW 1: John Buxton, Denise Dutko, Sherry Richardson, Alicia Skirball, Jamie Ray, Tom Breeden.
ROW 2: Regina Hankins, Jamie Shipp, Paula Heffner, Nicole Parker, Amy Gebhardt, Jamey Bridges,
Shelley Justice, Melinda Cooper, Melissa Carmack, Daryn Blair, Michelle Dickerson, Jonathan Galbreath.
ROW 3: Mark Winfield, Scott Schaus, Aaron Belmer, Corey Wallis, Ryan Robertson, David Kasproovich,
Jason Smith.

BEST OF THE WORST

CAR
TRUCK
BROWN NOSER
ALWAYS LATE
SLEEPER

MOOCH
GOSSIPER
FLIRT
FORGETFUL
CLUMSY

WHINER
LAUGH

GULLIBLE
DRIVER
UNIQUE WARDROBE
WORST LUCK

Sarah Turck
Debbie Engelke
Brooke Bjorkman
Melanie Gosnell
Debbie Flowers
Jessica Thomas
Brooke Bjorkman
Emily Bridges
Kelly Mullen
Renee Eaglin
Jessica Thomas
Cathy Trotter
Nikki Raynor
Brooke Bjorkman

Jill Haddix
Joanna Webb
Becky Shaver
Brooke Bjorkman

Andy Roe
Craig Wagner
Mark Winfield
Jared Raftery
Eric Simpson

Gerald Slattery
Ryan Robertson
Mark Winfield
Fred Kudelka
Rob Wallace

Chad Miner
Adam Jenness
Ramirez Wallace
Chad Miner
Ron Glasgow
Daryn Blair
Eric Simpson



1. ROW 1: Deborah Flowers, Jessica Thomas, Melanie Gosnell, Renee Eaglin, Kelly Mullen, Rebecca Shaver. ROW 2: Jared Raftery, Mark Winfield, Nicole Raynor, Melissa Carmack, Jill Haddix, Brooke Bjorkman, Emily Bridges, Deborah Engelke, Daryn Blair, Sarah Turck. ROW 3: Chad Miner, Adam Jenness, Craig Wagner, Ryan Robertson, Fred Kudelka.

SENIOR



Ackerson, Debra
Adams, Charles
Alvarez, Mary; National Honor Society, Math Team, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band, Scholar Bowl
Anderton, Gene; VICA
Aponte, Francisco; Tennis
Asbeck, Benjamin; Science Club, Track, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band
Ashby, Ryan
Science Club, Foreign Policy, Foreign Language Club

Tennis, ALPHA, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band
Betts, Charles
Birdsong, Christina; Debate, Future Secretaries Ass'n, May Carousel
Bivens, Catherine; Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Spring Musical, Concert Band, Marching Band, SADD
Bjorkman, Brooke; National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Soccer, Student Council, Science Club, Foreign Policy, ALPHA, May Carousel
Black, Jason; Varsity Club, Basketball, Baseball
Blair, Daryn
Blankenship, Matthew; Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy, Golf, Basketball
Blumer, Joseph
Blumer, Joshua

Brown, Jennifer
Broyles, Stephanie
Brumley, Kristopher
Buchanan, Terry
Buckingham, Jamie; Girls Glee Club, SADD, Empathy
Buckingham, Kari; Future Nurses Club, Softball
Bukovac, John
Burris, Julianna
Burroughs, Heather
Buske, Lisa; Soccer, Volleyball
Buxton, John; Thespians, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Football, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Swing Choir, Tri-M, Foreign Language Club, Empathy, Baseball, Speech & Theatre, Individual Events



Baker, Jamie; Red Peppers, Thespians, Photography Club, Debate, Science Club, Individual Events, Speech & Theatre, May Carousel
Barnes, Christopher
Barnhart, Heather
Barrios, Kathy; Girls Glee Club
Bazzell, Anthony
Bazzell, Marvin; VICA, Speech & Theatre
Beaver, Jaime
Beckwith, Cher'ell
Belmer, Aaron; National Honor Society, Young Authors, Thespians, Homecoming Play, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Speech & Theatre, Individual Events, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy,

Bobbs, Amy
Bolandis, Matthew; Science Club, Football, Wrestling, Golf
Bowser, Nathan; VICA
Brand, David; Debate, Science Club, Wrestling, Tennis
Breedon, Byron; Varsity Club, Track, Soccer
Brewer, Rochelle
Briagass, Miguel
Bridges, Emily; Red Peppers, Debate, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Spring Musical, Hockey Club, May Carousel
Bridges, Larry; Student Council, Soccer, Varsity Club, Homecoming Court
Briley, Kimberly
Britton, Amy; Homecoming Court
Bronaugh, Billy
Brooksher Robert
Brown, Jennifer

Cahill, Christina
Cann, Andrew
Carmack, Melissa; Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Science Club, May Carousel, Homecoming Queen
Carpenter, Tonya
Castillo, John
Caviness, Jamie; Varsity Club, Volleyball, Basketball
Chastain, Jerry
Chism Jr., James; VICA
Cholevik, Nathan; Thespians, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Speech & Theatre, Individual Events, Wrestling, Soccer
Cicio, Gerald; Basketball
Clark, David

SUMMARY



Coker, William; *High World, Quill & Scroll, Science Club, Foreign Language Club,*
Colbert, Michelle
Colp, Kevin
Coonrod, Christopher
Cooper, Donald; *Concert Band, Marching Band, Band Letter, Baseball, Wrestling*
Cooper, Melinda
Cory, Randall
Coulter, Nicole; *Red Peppers, Young Authors, Debate, Science Club, Softball, Future Secretaries, Ass'c, Foreign Policy, Speech & Theatre, Scholar Bowl, May Carousel*
Cowan, Kimberly
Cowley, William
Cozart, Stephen
Creek, Dannie
Cruzen, Bill
Cunningham, Amanda; *Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band*
Cunningham, Kerri; *National Honor Society, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band*
Cuppitt, Eric

D

Davis, Angela
Davis, Michael
Davis, Susan
Davison, Lisa
Dawes, Cassandra
Dayton, Jessica
Dean, Phillip
Dickerson, Corey; *Baseball*
Dickerson, Julie; *Future Nurses Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Homecoming Court*
Dilday, Jeffrey; *High World, Science Club, Foreign Language Club*
Dineff, Kayla
Dittrich, Jason
Dix, Heather

Duckett, Issac
Duckworth, Jayme; *Future Nurses Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Homecoming Court*
Duffield, Shelley
Dutko, David; *Soccer*
Dutko, Debra; *Science Club, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel*
Dutko, Denise; *Science Club, Varsity Club, ALPHA, Soccer, May Carousel*

E

Eaglin, Renee; *Red Peppers, Pom-Poms, Marching Band, Science Club, May Carousel*
Economy, Michelle
Economy, Mikla; *Basketball*
Egbert, Teresa
Eller, Lorry
Engelke, Deborah; *Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Tennis, Cheerleading, May Carousel*
Engelke, Jennifer; *Basketball, Volleyball, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Future Secretaries Ass'c*
Epperson, Emily; *National Honor Society, Debate, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Volleyball, Speech & Theatre, May Carousel*
Erickson, Jacob; *Young Authors, Thespians, Homecoming Play, Winter Play, Spring*

Musical, Individual Events, Speech & Theatre, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Empathy
Ethington, David
Eudy, Craig; *Science Club, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club*
Evans, Amyee
Evans, Lynsy; *National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Science Club, Cross Country, Soccer, Homecoming Court*

F

Favier, Angela; *Red Peppers, Cheerleading, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Cross Country, Volleyball, Soccer, May Carousel*
Fenner, Marcia
Ferris, Scott
Finn, Christopher
Fisher, Raymond; *Football*
Fisher Jr., Ronald; *Football, Baseball*
Flowers, Deborah; *Foreign Language Club*
Ford, Danielle
Frakes, Ryan; *Science Club, Foreign Policy, Hockey Club, National Honor Society*
Franklin, Jennifer
Frisse, Jeffrey
Fuhrman, J. David; *Baseball*



G

Gaddy, Ryan
Galbreath, Jonathan; National Honor Society,
Student Council, Science Club, Foreign
Policy, Tennis, Soccer, Homecoming Court
Gall, Amiee
Gallas, Tammy
Gardner, Cassie
Gavin, Scott
Gebhardt, Amy; National Honor Society, Red
Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Math
Team, Science Club, Scholar Bowl, May
Carousel
Geggus, Jeremie
Gibson, Shannasue
Glasgow, Ronald
Godwin, Amy; Red Peppers, Science Club,
Rifles, Marching Band, May Carousel
Gooch, Amy
Goodrich, Donna
Gosnell, Jennifer
Gosnell, Melanie; Red Peppers, Debate, Math
Team, Science Club
Graham, Robin; Rifles
Grammer, Herbert
Gray, Danny



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Green, Kelly; Future Nurses Club, Science
Club, May Carousel
Green, Shannon; Cheerleading, Basketball,
Future Secretaries Ass'n, May Carousel
Greenman, Jennifer
Gregory Kellie
Grieve, Jeffrey
Grubbs, Michael

H

Haddix, Jill; Red Peppers, Varsity Club,
Cheerleading, Student Council, Science
Club, May Carousel, Soccer, Homecoming
Court
Hagen, Billie
Hahn, Michael
Hamilton, Donald

Hamilton, Jaimie
Hamm, Christine
Hand, Paul
Hankins, Regina; Thespians, Homecoming
Play, Winter Play, Spring Musical,
Individual Events, Speech & Theatre,
Science Club, Girls Glee Club, May
Carousel
Harley, Jeffery
Harms, Richard; Jazz Band, Concert Band,
Band Letter, Marching Band
Harris, Donald; Varsity Club, Football,
Basketball, Baseball
Harris, Lori; Volleyball, Red Peppers
Harrison, Craig; Science Club, Varsity Club,
Baseball, Soccer
Hartman, Jeremy
Hawkes, Farrah
Hawley, Bonnie
Hayes, Amy
Hedgecough, Stacey
Heffner, Paula; Red Peppers, Varsity Club,
Cheerleading, Track, Cross Country,
Science Club, ALPHA, SADD, May
Carousel, Homecoming Court
Heil, Dawn
Heil, Shelly; Softball
Henry, Thomas; VICA, High World



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Henss, Shelena
Hollis, Joseph
Holloway, Melissa; National Honor Society,
Science Club, Foreign Language Club,
Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter,
Marching Band, SADD
Holmes, Brenda; Science Club, Empathy, May
Carousel, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band
Letter, Marching Band, SADD
Hoover, Judith
Horn, Clarissa
Horvath, Stephan
Hozian, Kenneth
Huckleberry, Kristopher
Hunter, Christopher
Hyden, John

I

Ishum, Keith

J

Jacks, Antonio
Jackson, Renee; Red Peppers
Jackstadt, Aaron; Varsity Club, Cross
Country, Tennis, Basketball, High World,
Science Club
Jenness, Adam; Science Club, ALPHA,
Football
Jerrill, Lynde
Johnson, Amy; National Honor Society, Red
Peppers, Student Council, Pom-Poms, May
Carousel, Homecoming Court, Marching
Band
Jolly, Charles
Judd, Joseph
Justice, Shelley; Future Nurses Club, Red
Peppers, Student Council, Science Club,
Pom-Poms, Marching Band, May Carousel



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K

Kamadulski, Karla
Kasproovich, David; National Honor Society,
Varsity Club, Student Council, Math Team,
Science Club, Soccer, ALPHA,
Homecoming Court
Kays, James
Keene, John
Kelley, Amanda
Kenison, Todd
Kern, Jodie; Future Nurses Club, Science
Club, Girls Glee Club, Foreign Language
Club, Spring Musical, Empathy, SADD
Kern, Julie
Kessel, Kami; Varsity Club, Basketball,
Volleyball, Soccer
King, Cynthia; Red Peppers, Varsity Club,
Cheerleading, Debate, Science Club, May
Carousel

Kirchner, John
Kivlehen, Jamie
Klug, Leighann; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band, SADD*
Koberna, Brian; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Varsity Club, Football, Math Team, Homecoming Court*
Kohler, Brian; *Varsity Club, Soccer, Baseball*
Kondrich, Steven; *Soccer, Football*
Kraus, Stephanie; *Science Club, Flags, Marching Band, May Carousel*
Krinski, Cassandra; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Varsity Club, Track, Cross Country, Foreign Policy, ALPHA, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band*
Krug, Lori
Kudelka, Frederick
Kudelka, Kristie
Kuehnelt, Robert; *Football*
Kulasza, Brian
Kult, Christopher; *National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Basketball, Football*

Loftus, Charles; *Football, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy*
Long, Gary
Long, Terry
Lour, Christina; *Softball, May Carousel*
Love, David; *Track, Basketball*
Lucash, Mathew

M

Malady, Christine
Martin, Amy
Martin, Dana; *High World, Cheerleading, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Adv. Mixed Chorus*
Martin, Danielle; *High World, Cheerleading, Girls Glee Club, Contando*
Martinez, Anthony
Martinez, James; *Soccer*
Matheia, Richard
May, Patrick
McArthur, Rebecca; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Pom-Poms, May Carousel*
McAllister, Mary
McCoy, Joseph
Mikolaszuk, Susanna; *Girls Glee Club, Adv. Mixed Chorus*
Milam, Tabitha; *Science Club, Speech & Theatre, May Carousel*
Miller, David
Miller, Ernest; *Science Club, Varsity Club, Track, Cross Country, Wrestling*
Miller, James
Milton, Stacy; *Future Nurses Club, May Carousel*
Miner, Chad; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, ALPHA, Math Team, Varsity Club, Football, Track, Basketball, Homecoming King*
Mosby, Lauren; *Student Council, Debate, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Homecoming Court*
Mount, Jonathon; *High World, Quill & Scroll*
Mouser, Angela
Moussette, David; *Football*
Moutria, Jill
Moylan, Mark
Mullen, Kelly; *National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Math Team, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Scholar Bowl, Homecoming Court*
Mumme, Lisa; *Future Nurses Club, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Hockey Club*



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L

Lakatos, Sean; *Varsity Club, Soccer, Baseball*
Landon, Michelle
Laster, Paula
Leach, Jason
Ledbetter, Susan
Leith, Ian
Lemler, Kimberly
Lewis, Jeremy
Lewis, John
Lewis, Sean; *National Honor Society, Debate, Math Team, Science Club, Varsity Club, Track, Cross Country, Foreign Policy, Foreign Language Club, Scholar Bowl*
Lienemann, Matthew; *Football, Track, VICA, Wrestling*
Little, Stacy

McGilberry, Anthony
McIntosh, Melissa
McIntosh, Tina
McKee, David; *Football*
McKee, Krisdean
McMillan, Jeanine; *National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Track, Math Team, Science Club, Foreign Policy, ALPHA, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band, Scholar Bowl, May Carousel*
McMillian, Jeffrey; *Football, Baseball, Tennis, Varsity Club, Science Club*
Melton, Kristi; *Warrior Yearbook, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, Science Club, VICA, May Carousel*
Mendenhall, Tammy
Meyers, Theresa; *May Carousel*
Michaels, Jamie; *National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Football, Science Club*

Munoz, Melissa; *May Carousel*
Murphy, Donald; *National Honor Society, Thespians, Debate, Science Club, Soccer, Baseball*

N

Neeley, Olivia
Nemeth, Brian
Nicol, Crystal
Noe, Beth; *National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Math Team, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Rifles, Marching Band, ALPHA, May Carousel*
Noud, Charles; *Science Club, Empathy, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, Band Letter, National Honor Society*

O

O'Brian, Donald
Olson, Kimberly; Red Peppers, Future Secretaries Ass'c., May Carousel
Owen, Nathan; National Honor Society, Science Club, Math Team, Varsity Club, Football, Track
Ozee, Renee; Soccer

P

Parker, Crystal
Parker, Nicole; Science Club
Parmley, Thomas
Parrish, Stephanie
Patterson, Christine
Patterson, Stephen; Football
Pavlow, Christina; National Honor Society, Photography Club, Math Team, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Empathy
Perry, Patricia
Petrillo, David
Phillips, Zachary; Hockey Club
Pierce, Brian
Polivick, John
Presswood, Gary
Price, Travis
Pryor, Rebecca

Raynor, Nicole; Red Peppers, Math Team, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Rifles, ALPHA, Marching Band, May Carousel
Reagan, Misty; Soccer, Volleyball
Reese, Rebecca
Richardson, Sherry; Future Nurses Club, Red Peppers, Science Club, Pom-Poms, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band
Ridenour, Jeffrey; Football, Baseball, Homecoming Court
Rippe, Tammy
Roberts, Cristy
Robertson, Ryan; National Honor Society, Student Council, Debate, Varsity Club, Track, Tennis, Soccer, Cross Country, Science Club, Foreign Policy, Football, Homecoming Court
Robinson, Corey
Roe, Micah; Baseball
Roy, Shane; Science Club, Photography Club, Math Team, Foreign Language Club, Tennis
Ruder, Matthew; Science Club, Varsity Club, Golf, National Honor Society
Rutledge, Kenneth

Schubert, Robin
Schuette, Mark; Soccer
Schwager, Jennifer; Red Peppers, Cheerleading, Science Club, Foreign Policy, May Carousel
Self, April
Shaver, Rebecca
Shearlock, Michael
Shelton, Ryan; High World
Shickles, Matthew
Shipman, Dustin
Shipp, Jamie; Science Club, Red Peppers, May Carousel
Siler, George; Science Club
Simpson, Erik; Soccer
Skirball, Alicia; National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Track, Thespians, Homecoming Play, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Speech & Theatre, Individual Events, High World, Quill & Scroll, ALPHA, Science Club, Homecoming Court
Slattery, Gerald
Smick, Carl; Red Peppers, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, May Carousel
Smith, Jason; Varsity Club, Tennis, Golf, Football, Basketball, Hockey Club, VICA
Smith, Lon
Smith, Shannon
Snyder, William
Solomon, Melanie
Sornaty, Daniel
Sorensen, Jennifer
Sorenson, Gerald

S

Shabo, Erica; National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook, Quill & Scroll, VICA, Science



Purkale, Elizabeth; Science Club, Empathy, Concert Band



R

Rafferty, Jared; Varsity Club, Soccer
Rath, Stacy; Tennis, Red Peppers, Cheerleading, May Carousel
Rawley, Nathan
Ray, Jamie; Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Homecoming Court

Club, ALPHA, Flags, Rifles, Marching Band, May Carousel, Foreign Policy
Scarborough, Patricia
Schaefer, Mary
Schank, George
Schannot, Laura; Science Club
Schatz, Teri
Schaus, Scott; Science Club, Golf, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band
Schildman, Vincent
Schmidt, Jason
Schnefke, Katherine; Science Club, Spring Musical, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band, SADD

Sronce, Paula; Future Nurses Club, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Adv. Mixed Chorus
Stallings, Jaclyn
Stanek, Faith
Stepanek, Jennifer; Science Club, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club, Empathy, National Honor Society
Stern, Jason
Stevenson, Dennis
Stimac, Jennifer
Stovall, Jeremy
Strader, Brady
Strong, Daryn

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T

Talley, Jill
 Tanksley, Christopher
 Thomas, Jessica; *National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Warrior Yearbook, Photography Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, Varsity Club, Softball, Volleyball, VICA, May Carousel, Science Club*
 Thomas Jr., Richard
 Thompson, Patricia; *National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Math Team, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Concert Band, Marching Band, May Carousel*
 Tieman, Mark
 Tongay, Erik; *Baseball*
 Townsend, James
 Trowick, David
 Trotter, Cathy
 Turek, Sarah; *Red Peppers, Young Authors, Warrior Yearbook, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Science Club, Foreign Policy, May Carousel*

V

Vallo, Eric; *Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band*



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Wallace, Robert; *Football, High World, Basketball, Baseball*
 Wallace, Tina
 Wallis, Corey; *Varsity Club, Basketball, Student Council, Science Club, Soccer*
 Warden, Sonya
 Warren, Marissa
 Webb, Joanna; *National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Debate, Science Club, Track, Empathy, Foreign Policy, Tennis, Scholar Bowl, Speech & Theatre*
 Webb, Robert
 Webster, Amy; *Basketball, High World, Future Secretaries Ass'c, Soccer*
 Weckman, Channa
 Weckman, Greg; *National Honor Society, Thespians, Photography Club, Winter Play, Science Club, Tennis, Individual Events, Swing Choir, Foreign Language Club, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Tri-M, Concert Band, Foreign Policy, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Empathy, Speech & Theatre, Marching Band*
 Welborn, Michael
 Wesbrook, Damon
 West, Lisa
 Wheeler, Jodie
 White, Angela; *Contando, Future Secretaries Ass'c, May Carousel*
 White, Jason
 Whitsell, Sarah; *Girls Glee Club, Contando*
 Whitt, Zachery; *Special Olympic-Track & Field And Swim Team*
 Wielgus Jr., Michael; *Baseball*



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Vance, Jamie; *Photography Club, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Empathy*
 Vaughn, Amanda; *Future Secretaries Ass'c*
 Votoupal, Heather

W

Wagner, Craig; *Hockey Club*
 Wakeford Jr., Kenneth
 Wallace, Frances
 Wallace, Monnica
 Wallace, Ramirez; *Basketball, Football*

Wienhoff, Julia
 Wilkerson, George
 Wilson, Dawn; *Foreign Language Club*
 Winfield, Mark; *Varsity Club, Soccer, Baseball, Homecoming Court*
 Winters, Jason
 Witter, Jeffery; *Soccer, Student Council, Homecoming Court*
 Wojtowicz, Jennifer; *Red Peppers, Cheerleading, Math Team, Science Club, ALPHA, Foreign Policy, Scholar Bowl, May Carousel, National Honor Society*
 Wolf, Brandi
 Wolf, Damon
 Wolf, Tanya; *Science Club, May Carousel*
 Wolfe, Shannon; *VICA*

Woll, Melissa
 Wood, Amy
 Wozniak, Chad; *National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Student Council, Baseball, ALPHA, Soccer, Homecoming Court*
 Wright, Amy; *Science Club, VICA*
 Wyatt, Jeremy; *Varsity Club, Football*

Y

Yates, Adriane; *Student Council, Pom-Poms*
 York, Kimberly; *Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Math Team, VICA, Foreign Policy, Empathy, May Carousel, National Honor Society*
 Young, Melissa; *Red Peppers, Girls Glee Club, Contando, May Carousel*

Z

Zeigler, Vicki
 Zelenka, Nicole; *National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Tennis, ALPHA, Warrior Yearbook, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Science Club, VICA, Foreign Policy, Empathy, Scholar Bowl, May Carousel*
 Zellerman, Joseph; *Basketball, Baseball*
 Zimmerman, Jacob; *Warrior Yearbook, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, VICA, Football, Basketball, Foreign Policy*
 Zimmerman, Joshua; *Science Club, Basketball, Foreign Policy*

1. Jamie Michaels-Age 8. 2. Chad Miner-Age 6. 3. Erica Sbabo-Age 4. 4. Jamey Bridges and Chad Wozniak-Age 4. 5. ROW 1: Victor Beeler, Aaron Belmer, Jamey Bridges, Jason Black, Tabitha Milam, Chad Wozniak, Sean Lakatos. ROW 2: Jason Smith, Dave Fuhrman, Jeff Ridenour, Dave Kasproovich, Bobby Webb, and John Hyden-Ages 6. ROW 3: Mr. Wozniak 6. Kimberly York-Age 2. 7. Nicole Zelenka-Age 2. 8. Charlie Loftus-Age 5. 9. Jessica Thomas-Age 3. 10. Christina Cahill-Age 7. 11. Shelley Duffield-Age 9. 12. Jaclyn Stallings-Age 4. 13. Dimana and Christine Spudich-Ages 12. 14. Kristi Melton-Age 3. 15. Jennifer Engeleke-Age 3.

JUNIORS



Juniors study their lessons knowing they will soon become seniors.

CLASS OF 1995



Matthew Affolter
Kelly Ahlers
Erica Alsop
Lea Ames
Crystal Anderson



Dana Anderson
Dennis Anderson
Jason Anderson
Nicholas Antonovich
John Arbogast



Tomas Arguelles
Jared Arico
Louis Arnold
Juan Arzuagas
Chad Ashoff



Jacob Atchley
Wendy Atkinson
Pamela Auchmoody
Baron Ayran
Roy Badgett



Sherri Bailey
Heather Bain
Kimberly Baldwin
Christopher Balsai
Melodie Barnes



Dawn Barr
Mark Barron
Amy Bautsch
Nathan Beasley
Vanessa Bechtel

Nicole Beckley
Destri Belcher
Joel Belmer
Stephen Benko
Sarah Biller

Carma Birks
Karl Bischoff
Mandy Bloodworth
Casey Bloomquist
Kristin Bogue

Julie Bohnenstiehl
Steven Bolling
Scott Bonds
Jason Bone
Kathy Boone



1. Jonathon Hook. 2. Keri Schwager, Tiffany Gubser, and Tonya Genovese.





Kelly Boone
Rachel Boone
Amy Boring
Amy Boushard
Gary Boyd

Tiffany Boyd
Brandy Bradford
Christina Branch
Kellie Breese
Crystal Brewer

Jacquelin Brewer
Bryan Bridges
Angela Bridgett
Charles Brimm
Michael Bristol

SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR

Every female goes through this difficult stage. After you have gone out with a guy for a while, you see that you do not really care for him. So you ask yourself, what could you tell this guy.

Maybe you could tell him you would prefer not to see him any longer, while trying not to hurt his male ego. When you can't come up with anything, you turn to your trusting and honest friends. They tell you to be truthful and don't lead him on any longer. Then you ask your friends that huge favor. "Will you tell him

for me?" Their answer is always the same: "No! You have to tell him yourself. He will take it better if it comes from you".

So taking that into consideration, you begin to think what to tell him, how to tell him, when to tell him, and if it is worth going through all of this trouble for one guy. As the relationship gets worse day by day, you finally decided that it is time to put your plan into effect.

GCHS junior females were asked what they tell their boyfriends when they decide to break off the relationship. These were their responses.

"We need to talk." --- Clarissa Hart

"We make better friends." --- Kara Gauen

"I'm not ready for a relationship." --- Michelle Callender

"My mom doesn't want me to date right now." --- Selena Turnbough

"It's Over! I don't feel comfortable anymore with you." --- Jesse Parker

"Let's be friends." --- Kim McNall

"I have seen you with another girl and I don't appreciate it." --- Angie Harris

Amanda Brooks
Elizabeth Brooks
Tara Brooks
Carla Brown
Jeffrey Brown

John Brown
Robin Brown
Christopher Buchanan
Anthony Buchek
Paul Bucherich

Jamie Buckingham
Shane Buckingham
Matthew Bunker
Joseph Burgin
Shannon Burkett



1. Todd Williams searches through his many files of phone numbers. 2. Brad Graves uses another one of his many favorite lines.





Aaron Burkey
Lori Burns
Peggy Busby
Robin Cain
Christopher Callender

Michelle Callender
Angela Campbell
Charles Capela
Dea Caschetta
Justin Cass

Robert Castile
John Catanzaro
Amy Cavanaugh
Kevin Champion
Angela Chism

AFTER WHILE CROCODILE

By the time you are a junior in high school, you have had experience in the exciting, challenging dating game. You get the first phone call, start writing notes back and forth and then go on the first date. The special girl may be someone you have had your eye on for a long time, but didn't have the courage to ask her out. You finally ask her and things are just wonderful.

After a few dates, you realize this girl is not what you expected. Did you lose interest in her, or did you

find out she was dating someone else? Whatever the case, you decide to break up with the young lady.

The break up is pretty tough. What are you going to tell her? The answer to this question may take quite a bit of time. What if she breaks down in tears when you break the horrible news to her? What if she makes you feel really guilty? What if ?

To help simplify the matter, some junior boys have shared their classic lines with us. They are as follows:

"I think we would be a lot better off just as friends." ---

Greg Vaughn

"Later! See ya sometime next year, maybe." --- Jason Peach

"We've been spending too much time together. I think we should spend some time apart for a new outlook on our relationship." --- John Arbogast

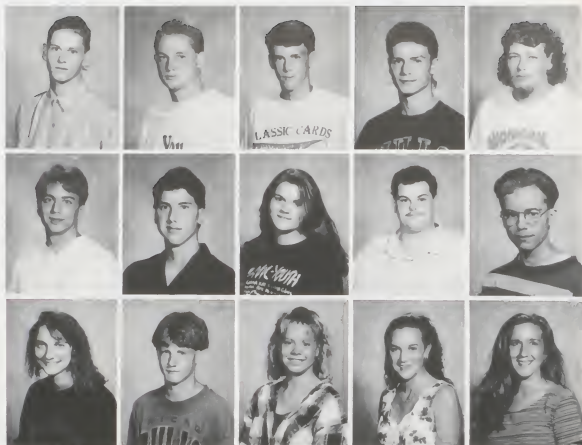
"It's not going to work out so let's give up." --- Scott Kratzer

"I really like you but you deserve a lot better than me."---Jared Arico

James Chrismer
Theodore Christiansen
Jason Clark
Michael Clark
Rickey Coats

Kristopher Coleman
Jason Colter
Jennifer Colyer
Chris Conrad
Benjamin Conway

Dawn Cooley
Richard Cooper
Kristina Copeland
Christina Copper
Christina Costillo



MY LITTLE HOME AWAY FROM HOME

The way a student decorates their locker can represent his or her personality. Among some of the favorite decorations are pictures of themselves with their friends, pictures of their idols, and mirrors for those who like to look themselves.

Many times students decorate their friends' lockers for their birthdays. They use wrapping paper and ribbons to make the locker look like a present. Others might use balloons, signs, and even silly string.

All decorated lockers brighten up the halls of GCHS. Some of the most colorful lockers are decorated by members of Red Peppers. They each secretly choose a person involved in a sport to be their "secret pal". They then

show their support for that person by decorating their locker, putting signs up all over the school, and leaving small presents, such as candy, in their locker. The secret pals usually feel quite special when they find their lockers decorated and the candy surprises inside.

Not only are these decorations festive and motivating, but they are also fun to look at. Hopefully, the tradition of decorating lockers will never end, and everyone will decorate that tall metal locker and make it a comfortable and beautiful home away from home for seven hours.

Some juniors share their decoration ideas and their decorations:

"I decorate my locker with wrapping paper and big bows." --- Peggy Busby

"I decorate my locker with red

and black Warrior decorations to show my school spirit." --- Barbara Gibson

"I put pictures of basketball stars in my locker." --- Kevin Champion

"I put pictures of good looking male models out of magazines." --- Lisa Parks

"I decorate my locker with Mizzou paraphenilia." --- Brian Wortham

"We put baseball and basketball stars in our locker." --- Matthew Ryan and Patrick Ryan

"We have a mirror in our locker." --- Matthew Krause and Robert Glasgow

"I have pictures of my boyfriend and magnets on my locker." --- Renee Jackson



Jamie Cottrell
Kirk Cox
Lori Cox
Michelle Cox
Jeffery Crain

Duane Cripps
Jason Crites
Jody Cross
Patrick Curry
Stephanie Curtis

David Cugar
Wendy Cugar
Lisa Daley
Stacey Davenport
Jerry Davis



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1. Chris Simpson stands by his decorated locker. 2. Shawna Mercer and Amy Modlin have plenty of storage space in their locker.

Corby Davison
Amy Dean
Kellie Dellamano
Dawn Derossett
Jennifer Dew

Vanessa Dillard
Erica Ditch
Michele Ditch
Ami Dobrynski
Sheila Dockery

Lisa Doolen
Stephanie Douglas
Staci Dowdy
Misty Downs
Tara Dunn



1. Lisa Fronabarger just had her junior picture taken. She was Number 200. 2. Doug Mills had his GCHS picture taken on August 26, 1993. Both anticipate their senior photos.





Stephinia Durham
Mary Dutko
Cassandra Easler
Mattie Edwards
Channa Eichacker

Ruth Elkins
Jaime Elliott
Kimberly Elmore
Robert Ely
Melanie Embick

Christina Embrey
Krista Embrey
Sarah Enoch
Brian Ethernton
Joseph Evans

THE FUTURE IS OURS

The class of 1995 has been looking forward to their senior year for many years. Their senior year is now very close. It is going to be here before you know it.

Many students have certain expectations they've set for themselves. Some think their senior year will be the hardest as far as homework. Others think it won't be that bad because they've already taken the difficult classes. Most of the 1995 class expect the best.

There are many activities that will hold their interest once they are seniors. There

will be homecoming week, the prom, and May Carousel.

There are also some advantages to being a senior. Seniors are able to park in the senior lot. Co-op students get the benefit of beginning a new career. Seniors also get to select first in gym classes and take senior dance.

The class of 1995 has made many lasting memories. They will be remembered for their spirit, sportsmanship, and their everlasting good times shared with all the students at GCHS. But they will have better times and fonder memories as they enter their senior year. Each of them has

a different expectation of what will happen.

Some juniors were asked what they are looking forward to in their senior year and here are their answers.

"Being in the front row of poms." --- Amy Reiter
"Graduating" --- Gregory Vaughn

"Not being an underclassman." --- Jennifer Passig

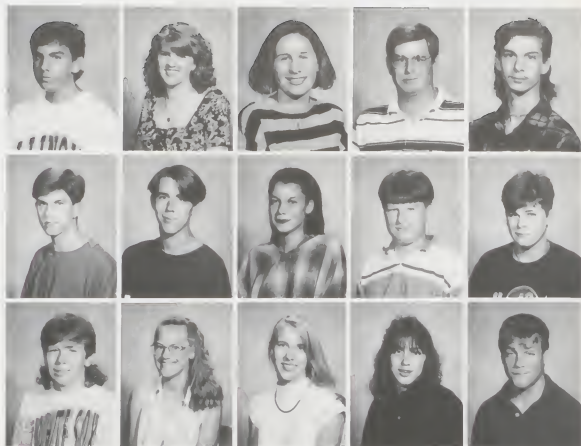
"Graduating" --- Colleen Love

"Being able to park in the front lot." --- Terra Hall

Joseph Falbe
Anna Farmer
Holly Farnsworth
Kenneth Felty
Jeremy Fernandez

Larry Finley
Sean Firebaugh
Mackenzie Ford
Paul Fowler
Joseph Frazier

Darrell Freeman
Christina Friedel
Colleen Fritsche
Lisa Fronabarger
Timothy Fulkerson



MEET ME AT THE GALLERIA

Going shopping is no longer a problem. Whether it's raining or the sun is clearly shining, the temperature remains the same in those places we call "the malls." These climate controlled multi-million dollar projects are waiting for clothing conscience individuals to pay them a visit.

Living in the St. Louis area gives us a variety of shopping centers from which to choose. Northwest Plaza has been in the area for over 20 years. With the addition of the lower level amusement area and the enclosure of the stores, this facility has become one of the more popular places to shop.

Some other favorite Missouri malls include the Galleria, St. Louis Center, West County, Mid-Rivers, Jamestown, Plaza

Frontenac, Crestwood, Jamestown, Chesterfield, Union Station, Northland, South County, and Westport Plaza. While in the Illinois area, many students enjoy visiting Alton Square or St. Clair Square.

What's the attraction to these facilities full of clothing stores, sports gear, jewelry selections, and dozens of shoe stores? Is it the clothing stores that draw students there on Friday evenings, or is it the hundreds of young adults roaming the store area?

Students have favorite stores they frequent when walking around the malls. Some of the stores favored are the big department stores and others are the small specialty shops. Juniors were asked what store they like to visit when shopping. Their responses are as follows:

"Express, I like their sweaters."

--- Lisa Doolen

"I love the Gap and Abercrombie and Fitch, because I like the selection of clothes they have." --- Vanessa Bechtel

"Eddie Bauer, I like everything that they have." --- Rachel Boone
"Contempo and Net Works, I like their different and very creative clothes. They are not boring." --- Leah Woods

"Kids Foot Locker, because the only store that has my shoe size." --- Lisa Shrum

"J.W., because it's cool." --- Paul Fowler

"Victoria's Secret, because it smells good." --- Mike Kalips

"J.C. Penney is my favorite because my dad has a charge card from there." --- Ramona Christy



Sherry Gardner
Kara Gauen
Tonya Genovese
Tammy Gerlach
Steven Geske

Katie Gibbs
Barbara Gibson
Patrick Gibson
Matthew Giles
Sakimi Gima

Robert Glasgow
April Glowacki
Michael Goleaner
Dawn Gorsuch
Tawny Gracey



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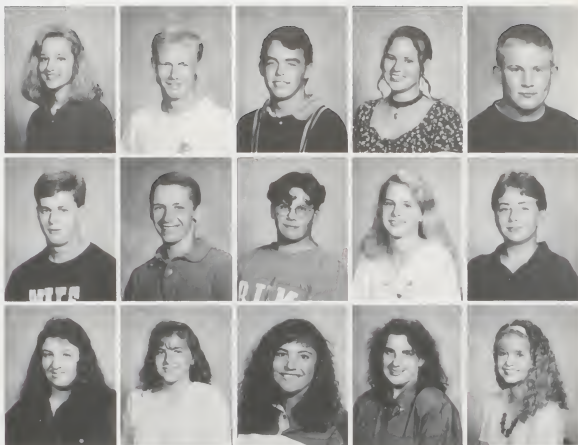
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1. Aaron Smithers and his Army clothing. 2. Michael Worthen models his Polo shirt. 3. Melanie Tapp and Charlie Loftus in their cowboy garb.

Amy Grady
Joseph Gramm
Brad Graves
Anna Green
John Green

Jason Greene
David Gregory
Robert Gregory
Karla Gresham
Clint Griggs

Carrie Grizzard
Crystal Grobe
Joanna Groboski
Kendra Gruen
Tiffany Gubser



WHAT WOULD YOU DO FOR A COOL MILLION?

Money! Money! Money! What would you do for a million dollars? Everybody could always use a little extra cash in their pockets. But just take a moment and think about having one million dollars in your own possession. You could buy a brand new car or house or you could even buy two of each.

The mere thought of obtaining one million dollars could make one crazy enough to do just about anything. Would you moon the crowd as you ran across the field at the Homecoming football game? Would you bungee jump off the top of the Empire State Building? This may sound a bit overboard for your style, but several money hungry people would undoubtedly perform either one of these acts in a flash.

One million dollars is a lot of

money and it could change even the most extremely cautious person into a dare devil. What would you do for a million dollars? Many students were asked this exact question and here are their replies:

"I would sing opera in front of the entire school."---Lisa Parks

"For a million dollars I'd do homework, Max."---Basil Yurcisin
"I would shave my head bald."---Matthew Krause

"Cut my hair."---Sheila Dockery
"Anything within reason."---Tiffany Gubser

"I would do almost anything."---Duane Cripps

"Put a bra on my head and start screaming like a chicken."---Eric Terrell

"Pluck every hair on my body and I have a lot of hair on my body."---Dana Anderson

"Run for the cross-country

team."---Jayson York

"Swim in a pool of worms."---Paul Bucherich

"I would do anything."---Ronald Miller

"Just about anything."---Shawna Lynch and Amanda Pond

"I would do anything except touch a spider."---Dawn Gorsuch

"Anything anybody asked me."---Kara Gauen

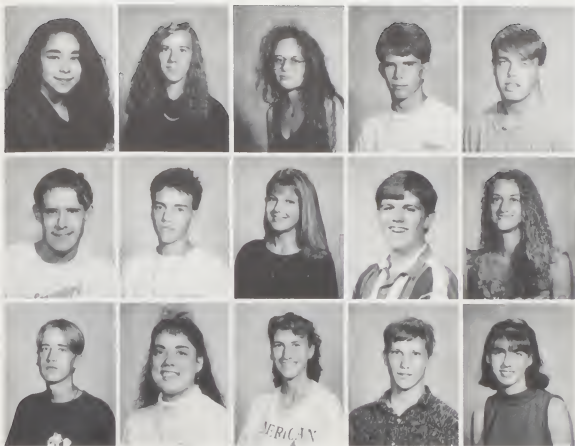
"I would sell my brother."---Scott Kratzer

"Stop playing the guitar."---Charles Norris

"I would eat a biology frog."---David Lange

"I would wear a pair of Converse tennis shoes."---Brooke Scott

"For a million dollars, I would dye my hair orange."---Rebecca Helton



Sonia Guerrero
Jennifer Haack
Shirley Haggard
Wayne Hagogian
Eric Hahn

Edward Hahn
Benjamin Haldeman
Terra Hall
Richard Halley
Stacie Hamilton

Jeffrey Harbaugh
Angelena Harris
Suzanne Hart
Christopher Hartman
Valerie Hasty



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1. Wayne Myers would twist and shout in a can of trash for some fast cash. 2. Paul Bucherich would chop off Mr. Hubbart's tie.

Valerie Hawes
Elizabeth Hayes
JoAnn Headrick
Jill Hellrich
Rebecca Helton

Staci Henn
Jeffrey Hensley
Amy Henson
Dottie Hersom
James Hicks

Steven Hicks
James Hileman
Salina Hill
Aaron Hines
Brandy Hintz



HOCKEY - BASEBALL - FOOTBALL

There are many people who look forward to spending their Sunday afternoon lounging around watching their favorite sporting event. In the winter months there's football, and in the spring and summer, baseball is the major sport.

Even if they do not play a sport, it's exciting for them to view the game on television. Some people watch a certain sport or team because they like the players participating in the event, while others watch because it reminds them of their former college days.

Students throughout the school show their support for certain teams by wearing team jackets and jerseys. Some of the more popular this year include the St.

Louis Cardinals and Blues, Miami Hurricanes, Notre Dame, Chicago White Sox, Charlotte Hornets, and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Some juniors were asked to tell their favorite sporting event or team. The responses are as follows:

"My favorite sport is football and team is Michigan."---Michael Kalips

"My favorite sport is water polo and my favorite team is Harvard."

---Matthew Wilson

"I'd like to watch baseball and my favorite team is the Phillies."---Gregory Sturdivant

"My favorite sport to watch is football and my favorite team is Tennessee."---Patrick Curry

"I like volleyball because I enjoy playing and it is a very competitive

game."---Melanie Tapp

"My favorite team is Notre Dame. I love everything about them and try to purchase as much Notre Dame clothing as possible."---Todd Williams

"I like all the sports here at school. Being a cheerleader gives me chance to see almost all the games."---Jaime Thompson

"My favorite sport is ice hockey. I like the Chicago Black Hawks and the St. Louis Blues."

---Brian Morgan



Jason Hitchcock
Chad Hoerle
Deanna Hoffman
Aaron Holbrook
Dennis Holloway

Clarissa Holmes
Dennis Honchak
Nathan Hornbuckle
Larry Horstmeyer
Christy Howell

Timothy Howell
Robbie Hubert
Shauna Humphrey
Mary Hurry
Tiffanie Hurt



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1. John Green on the field at Busch Stadium. 2. Angie Chism loves the game of tennis. 3. Maegan Rozycki supports the Warrior football team.

Eric Ivie
Michael Jackson
James Jacobs
Jennifer Jakich
Donald James

Jeremey Jasudowicz
Darrell Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Timothy Johnson

Christina Jones
Melissa Jones
Samuel Jones
Shelly Joyce
Amy Judd



MY LAST EXTRA VALUE MEAL #1

Have you ever thought of what to have for dinner? You decide to hold off on the tacos until the weekend and go with the sloppy joes. Maybe you are one of the few that actually organize a menu for the whole week. And then again, maybe you are a weekend-leftover person and eat whatever needs to be cleaned out of the refrigerator. But whatever type of eater you are, you always know that tomorrow not only holds more of life's little surprises, but also promise for a better dinner.

Now, consider the scary

thought that there will be no tomorrow. To some, this may seem pessimistic and morbid. If you want to think that way, more power to you. But for most people, this raises many interesting questions. The more shallow of us would be deciding on what to wear for this not so glorious occasion. The optimistic would be saying 'at least we still have today.' The timid would be running to find safety. But, the realists would be concentrating on the most important issue of what to fill their gut with before they depart.

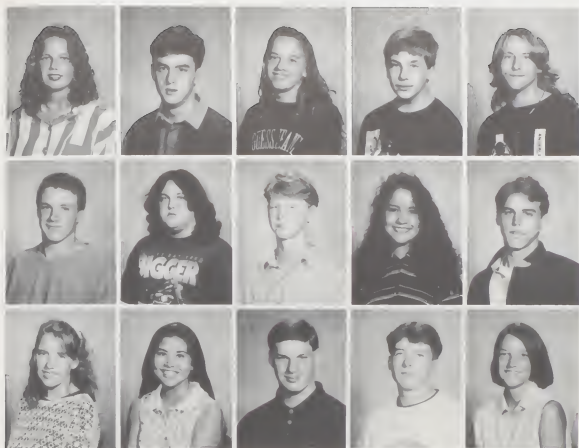
As most people know,

nothing is more important than a happy belly. Considering money is no longer an object, everything is at your grasp. The question is simply 'what should I eat in these last, precious moments?' Only a few things are worthy of touching your pallet for the last time so Bon Appetit.

Juniors at GCHS were asked the question of what to eat on their final day. Here are some of their responses:

"Green eggs and ham."---
Jason Crites

"School cafeteria food."--
-Brian Etherton



Rebecca Judd
Chad Judge
Cheryl Juedemann
Daniel Juedemann
David Justice

Michael Kalips
Michael Kaminski
Daniel Kayich
Carmen Kennedy
Corey Kessler

Elizabeth Kidwell
Melanie Kosuge
Scott Kratzer
Matthew Krause
Penny Kreher



1. Amy Henson and Vanessa Bechtel enjoy their lunch. 2. Destri Belcher and James Jacobs chow down a pizza.

Joseph Kremers
Justin Krull
Sabina Kumar
Joseph Laboratory
Vicki Lakin

James Lamb
Amy Lamm
Michael Lancaster
David Lange
Kelly Lasiter

Kevin Lee
Angela Legate
Suzanne Lerch
Jeffrey Lewis
Jennifer Lewis



THE ART OF CRAMMING

Various people have various ways of studying. Some study a little every night until the day of the test. Others can just hear something once and remember it forever. But there are those of us who know the art of cramming.

When students get into student activities, sports, and after school jobs, it can be very difficult to find the time to put into studying. That is when many of us turn to cramming.

There are many different ideas of how to cram. Some find it necessary to be with at least two cramming buddies in order to keep them interested. These groups congregate the night before each test with a bag of Doritos, a box of Twinkies, and a case of Jolt cola.

Other people do not believe their brain functions properly during normal study hours, and therefore don't begin studying until 1:00 a.m. They usually spend the rest of the night with a pot of coffee falling asleep on

their open book.

Of course, there are still those who will cut it as close as they possibly can. They spend the morning of the test sitting in the hall by their locker, slumped over their notes.

So, as you can see, cramming is a unique art form that can be expressed in many different forms. Whether you are a prepared student or a procrastinator, studying will always be essential for high school students.

"I stay up all hours of the night and look terrible the next day."---Tiffany Gubser

"Staying up all night with a history book."---Jimmy Stephens

"Staying up practically forever with a case of Pepsi and a huge supply of Cheez-Its and going to school in boxer shorts and soccer thongs."---Brad Graves

"I stay up all night, drink ten cups of coffee, and say a little prayer."---Kara Gauen

"I study whenever I can. It helps me

get better grades."---Nathan Hornbuckle

"I study hard all night whenever I have to prepare myself for one of Mrs. Randall's Trigonometry tests."---Il Sun Suh

"I like school and I like to study. Whenever I have a test, I make sure I am prepared."---Shannon Donaldson

"Turn the T.V. up real loud, turn the radio up real loud, and put in a tape of Beverly Hillbillies."---Jayson York

"I study for a test the night before the test for an hour."---Leslie Ragsdale

"The hour before a test."---Angela Harris

"Osmosis."--- Sabrina Plumb

"Play Soccer."---Staci Dowdy

"I try to memorize as much stuff as I possibly can."---Darryl Thick

"I make up silly sentences trying to memorize what I am studying."---Matt Vollmar



Robert Lewis
Timothy Lindsey
Matthew Little
Angela Littlejohn
Dawn Livesay

Nathaniel Lobdell
Michael Loehr
Jeremy Lofink
Eric Loftus
Mickey Loftus

Sara Loftus
Jason Lombardi
Melissa Long
Colleen Love
Shaun Lynch



1. David Gregory crams everything he can into his locker.
2. Lea Ames and Jon Mount cram themselves into their crowded lockers.

Shawna Lynch
 Susanne Mackay
 Bobby Madewell
 Blaze Magyar
 Corry Mains

Scott Mance
 Heather Mantia
 Angela Markovich
 Jason Markovich
 Michele Martin

Jason Mathes
 Amberly Mayes
 James Maykopet
 Dennis McCauley
 Jaime McCord



NEWS STORIES - POP QUIZ - MUSIC

As you walk into every room and look up, you see them. They are the essence of life as we know it today. They are televisions, our best friends.

At first, students wondered if the television would be used for entertainment. This is not the case, though. The televisions are used for educational purposes only. The primary function is to broadcast Channel 1, a daily news show anchored by young adults in order to appeal to the average high school student. The stories are the same as the newspaper headlines, except they are written with the teenagers interests in mind.

Channel 1 is shown daily during first hour. The school made

an agreement with the company owning Channel 1 to play the show everyday in exchange for the free televisions.

Teachers like Channel 1 because it is a teaching tool where the students learn. It is also another way to get the students to watch the news. Students love it because it eats up 10 minutes of first hour everyday.

Channel 1 made its debut in the spring of last year. When students and teachers were asked how long they thought Channel 1 would stick around, and why they thought this, they gave the following responses:

"I think it is very interesting."---Kristopher Coleman

"They have very good news stories."---Dennis McCauley

"I think it is worthwhile because

it gives students a basic view of the news."---Mr. Phillip Shatto

"I think that Channel 1 is pretty slick, especially the Little Caesar's commercial."---Joel Belmer

"I like Channel 1 because I've learned so much just sitting in my chair at 8 a.m. in the morning."---Michael Pulley

"The news is always interesting, the commercials are funny, and the people doing the broadcasts are attractive."---Issac Duckett



Joseph McCoy
Michael McElvain
Sherry McKittrick
Kimberly McNall
Mary McNeely

Dana Mead
Traci Mell
Keith Melton
Toni Mendez
Dianna Mercer

Shawna Mercer
Angela Mersinger
Jennifer Miller
Robyn Miller
Shannon Miller



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1. Jason Mathes points to one of the television sets that broadcasts Channel 1 to the GCHS students. 2. Michael Kalips does his best Rawley Valverde impression from the Channel 1 show.

Doug Mills
Travis Mills
Christopher Mitchell
Starlene Modglin
Amy Modlin

Cori Moore
Jennifer Moore
Jacob Morris
Jeffrey Morris
James Moulton

Lori Muckerman
Jamie Mudd
Stephanie Muller
Rita Murphy
Lowell Myers



WHERE WILL YOU BE IN A DECADE?

Remember in grade school how everyone wanted to be a doctor or a pro-baseball player? The yearbooks were filled with aspiring lawyers and other professionals.

As we've matured, some of us have come to realize that after we finish four years of high school, an additional six years of college just isn't our style. On the other hand, many students have really enjoyed school and have become overachievers, hoping to go on to college or a university.

What do you think will happen to our "body beautiful"? Do you think they will look distinguished and sophisticated, or twenty pounds heavier with a receding hairline. How far do you think "those most likely to succeed"

will be up the corporate ladder? Will they really be famous entrepreneurs?

Here are how several juniors saw themselves in ten years:

"I see myself being president of the United States. I know how to get rid of the deficit."---Baron Ayran

"I will probably still be in graduate school."---Jeff Puszczek

"I will be a rich orthodontist making people suffer with braces like I did."---Mark Papp

"I see myself as a male stripper in Hollywood."---Dana Anderson

"I will be rich with lots of women and fast cars."---Dennis McCauley

"The same as I am now."---Clarissa Holmes

"Rich and famous."---Daniel Juedeman

"I am going to be a pirate with a boat to sail the Seven Seas and a patch on my left eye."---Theodore Christiansen

"Having a family and a teaching career."---Sarah Biller

"Just graduating from college and setting up my own chiropractic office, living in a rich St. Louis suburb, getting married, and starting a family."---Jayson York

"I will have my own veterinary practice."---Dawn Gorsuch

"A male stripper/CIA agent."---Eric Terrell

"I will have my own pediatric unit in a hospital."---Traci Mell



John Nappier
Scott Nemeth
Rachel Newberry
Darrick Nighohossian
John Nizinski

Jason Nonn
Charles Norris
Nicholas Novacich
Paula Obucina
Consuela Orasco

Carolyn Ortals
Christina Osborn
Mark Papp
Daniel Parker
Jason Parker



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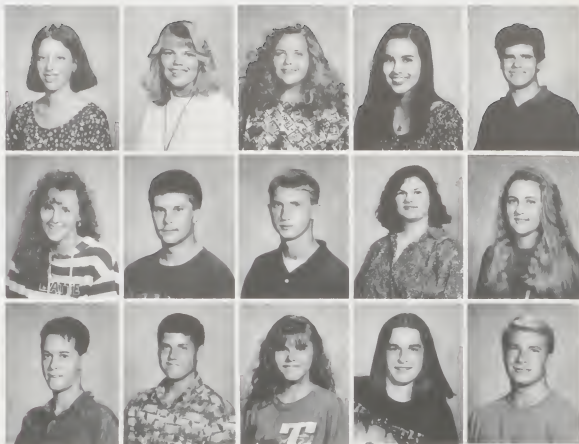
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1. Nicholas Novacich says he wants to be just like his daddy, Pete.
2. Jonathan Brown does not want to be washing windows ten years from now.

Lisa Parks
Melissa Parrish
Jennifer Passig
Aubrey Patterson
Michael Patton

Toni Patton
Stephen Paul
Jason Peach
Beth Peery
Lesley Penberthy

Ryan Penrod
Shawn Petroski
Kimberly Phillips
Shaun Phillips
Robert Pickerell



1. Doug Mills wears his Miami shirt and Jacob Morris says it is Number 1. 2. Jaime Thompson and Sabina Kumar wear their pretty summer holiday outfits.





Anna Pieper
Randall Pilch
Jeffery Pittman
Sabrina Plumb
Arienne Podoba

Ann Polach
Amanda Pond
Tabitha Porter
Jason Potter
Peggy Price

Ralph Puhse
Paul Pulaski
Michael Pulley
Jeffrey Pusczek
Matthew Ragan

SANTA CLAUS AND THE EASTER BUNNY

"Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Here comes Peter Cottontail," "Happy Birthday to you," or "Will you be my V-A-L-E-N-T-I-N-E" seem to be a few of the favorite songs sung around the holidays. There are over twelve different holidays each year. Which one of them is your favorite?

"It's better to give than receive" is a motto mostly heard around Christmas. Christmas may be loved because of the presents one may receive, the time shared with family and friends, or the thought of a white Christmas. Drinking eggnog around a fire, trimming a tree, or caroling are some of the many activities done around Christmas time, and loved by all. Seeing little kids go and visit Santa Claus makes everyone smile.

One may love the thought of scary things. Halloween is the holiday designated to try to frighten us all. Carving pumpkins, going to haunted

houses to try and be frightened, and going trick or treating is enjoyed by many. Be sure not to let a black cat cross your path.

Going out and buying new dresses, shoes, and bonnets must mean one thing, it's Easter time. Coloring eggs and going on Easter egg hunts, around your own house or local park, are a few of the activities around Easter. Eating chocolate eggs and bunnies is a sure holiday treat.

If you are a romantic, then Valentine's day is that special day for you. Sending roses, romantic cards, or going out for a night on the town which may include dinner and dancing are what Valentine dreams are made of.

The holiday where everyone seems to gorge themselves of food is Thanksgiving. The morning starts off early with parades on T.V. and this means that Christmas is almost here. The turkey is put in the oven to bake, stuffing is prepared, and pumpkin pie for dessert.

It's a time for gathering and giving thanks and watching football all day long.

There are many different holidays to choose from for your favorite. It may be one talked about here or it may be one not even mentioned. For whatever reason you pick a holiday to be your favorite it is a reason that lasts a lifetime because holidays will be around forever.

When juniors were asked what their favorite holiday was they answered:

"Christmas, because we are out of school." ---Beth Peery

"Christmas, because no school." ---Jason McCallister

"Christmas, because I like to get presents." ---Chasity Muckenstein

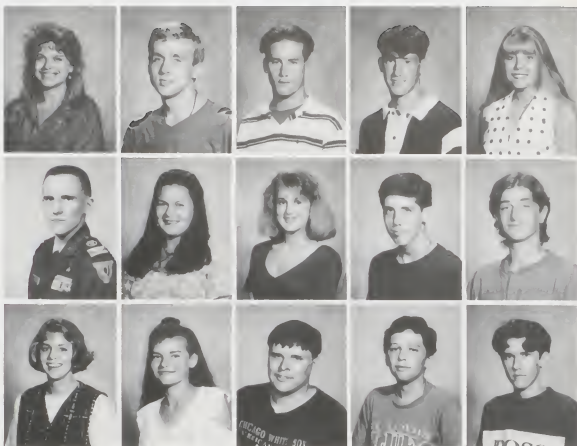
"Christmas, because I like the Christmas carols on the radio and the snow." ---Jennie Trower

"I like Christmas because of the mistletoe." ---Eric Terrell

Leslie Ragsdale
Kevin Randall
Anthony Raposo
Jonathan Reader
Amy Reiter

Rod Repp
Bianca Rigel
Heather Riggs
Christopher Roady
Ricky Roberts

Erin Robertson
Tamie Robinson
James Rogers
Lee Rollins
Christopher Ronney



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

Music is a major part of most people's lives, especially high school students. The kinds and types of music are numerous. There is hard rock, soft rock, alternative, pop, dance, rhythm and blues, rap, country, classical and the list continues.

Not all people like the hard-driving sounds of electric guitars and drums from Metallica and Megadeth. Others may not be satisfied listening to the soft, relaxing, classical sounds of a piano and violins from such famous composers as, Bach and Mozart.

Couples like to cuddle and slow dance to soft rock, while others like to get their toes tapping as they come up with some new dance moves.

The new alternative music from 105.7 The Point has set a new craze in the area and so has the country sounds of KIX and WIL. Couples are once again dancing together when they go to such places as The Silver Moon and The Yellow Rose.

There are several reasons for liking a particular group, the singer may make your teeth sweat, the group might be a favorite of your best friend, or maybe the music is just listening pleasure to your ears. Some juniors state who their favorite groups are and why.

"I like jammin' to the groovy disco tunes of the Bee Gees."---Jayson York

"My favorite group is Led Zeppelin."---Carolyn Ortbal

"I like Steve Miller because their

music is better than most other groups."---Kimberly McNall

"Shai, I like the way they harmonize together."---Julie Bohnenstiehl

"I like any type of music."---Sabina Kumar

"My favorite groups are Queen. They've got good songs. My favorite one is "We Are The Champions."---Tim Odom

"I like the group Rush. The band has been around a long time and they play good music. I'll listen to anything but the new country sound, and the old one too."---Nathan Hornbuckle.



Jason Roseman
Ann Rosenberg
Melissa Ross
Jeremy Rowden
Maegan Rozycki

Matthew Ryan
Patrick Ryan
Kelly Ryder
Michael Ryterski
Michelle Ryterski

Bryan Sanders
Brian Schooley
Keri Schwager
Melissa Schwaller
Brooke Scott



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1. Joe Stimac and Randall Pilch keep in good shape by exercising to the music. 2. Music fans Shane Buckingham, Holly Gibson, Bobby Madwell, and Rachel Saebens.

Thomas Scott
Keith Seiz
Leighann Septer
Lisa Shrum
Jamie Sidwell

Christina Siegfried
Corey Simon
Keith Simon
Christopher Simpson
Steven Sinde

Eric Slone
Bobby Smith
Daniel Smith
Scott Smith
Aaron Smithers



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1. Paul Bucherich does a 'rabbit' impersonation with Jaime Elliott while eating lunch in the cafeteria. 2. Mark Barron does his 'duck' imitation in the hallway.



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Christina Smothers
Michelle Sorenson
Christopher Spahn
Jennifer Splaingard
Misty Spray

Shawn Stacey
Jamie Staggs
Tanya Staggs
Ryan Stagman
David Stearns

Heather Stratman
Gregory Sturdivant
Paulina Suess
Il Sun Suh
Christine Summers

THE TURTLE AND EAGLE

Animals are very interesting and exciting creatures. Some are long and skinny, fat and short, furry and cuddly, sweet and loving. All animals have their own personalities.

Have you ever wondered what animal you represent? You need to include certain characteristics such as small, large, lazy, shy, or wild before you make the final decision. Would you like to be a giraffe taller than anyone else, or a slow turtle who would live over 50 years?

Listed below are some comments from the junior

class. Classmates have shared their favorite animals with us.

"An eagle, so I could fly high"---Frank Genovese

"Weasel, I can get away with anything"---Christy Howell

"Tiger, I have a bad temper sometimes."---Dawn Gorsuch

"Cheetah, because they could run fast."---Chris Traiche

"Lamb, I am sweet."---Jamie Chrismer

"Gorilla, I have hairy legs, like a gorilla."---Paul Bucherich

"Black Panther, I am smooth and silky."---Julie

Bohnenstiehal

"Crocodile, I can be mean and fierce."---Amy Boring

"Three-toed sloth, I am extremely rare like they are."---Dana Anderson

"Rabbit, I have strong legs."---Shawna Lynch

"Puppy dog, I am innocent like the puppy."---Clarissa Holmes

Albert Supp
Kimberly Symons
Jason Talley
Eric Tanksley
Melanie Tapp

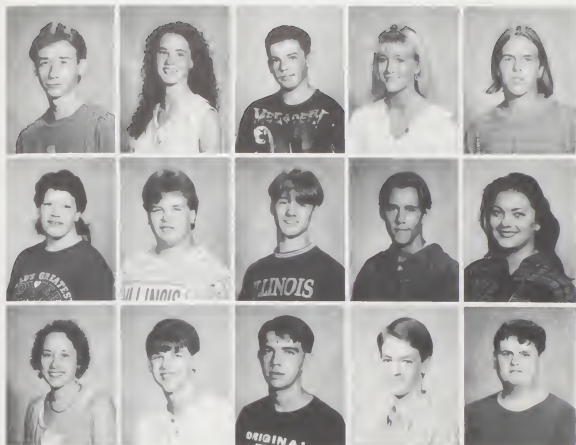
Jeffery Taylor
Robert Taylor
Eric Terrell
Darryl Thick
Donna Thomas

Kelly Thomas
Jaime Thompson
Jennifer Thornton
Matthew Tieman
Ginger Tinnon



1. Michael Kalips and Scott Nemeth take some time to relax before going to first hour. 2. Misty Walker and Christopher Spahn talk about homeroom.





Chris Traiche
Jennie Trower
Christopher Trudeau
Selena Turnbough
Anthony Turner

Heather Turner
Michael Turner
Shaun Turner
Christopher Valencia
Kostadinka Vassileva

Emily Vaughn
Gregory Vaughn
Daniel Vincent
Matthew Vollmar
Vincas Vosylius

TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE

What exactly was homeroom? Was it just a waste of time? Was it only a room that students went to for about ten to fifteen minutes every Wednesday for no reason at all? Or was it a time to meet with your homeroom teacher and your other friends and discuss the school day?

Whatever it was used for, most students at Granite City Senior High School agree that they would much rather have homeroom than not. They liked to sit and relax before the day began. It was a time to gather their thoughts, think about the rest of the day, and sit for a while.

Students liked it for several reasons. The main reason was to take time out of their first hour classes. It was ten to fifteen extra minutes for free time, to finish up

last night's homework, or to spend time talking with their friends. For many, homeroom was just a break before starting a hectic school day full of classes.

Was having homeroom a good or a bad idea? Was it better to have homeroom for ten minutes or Channel 1? Some GCHS students were asked for their opinions. Here are their answers:

"I'd rather have homeroom."---Corey Kessler

"I like homeroom."---Jeremey Jasudowicz

"I don't want homeroom."---Duane Cripps

"It's good to have homeroom."---John Green

"I want homeroom because it takes time out of first hour."---Doug Mills

"I like homeroom because it takes

time out of first hour and I like my teacher Mr. Moran."---Melanie Tapp

"I like homeroom because we get out of first hour."---Allen Shepard

"I would rather go to homeroom because I don't like first hour."---Matthew Wilson

"It doesn't matter to me."---Mickey Loftus

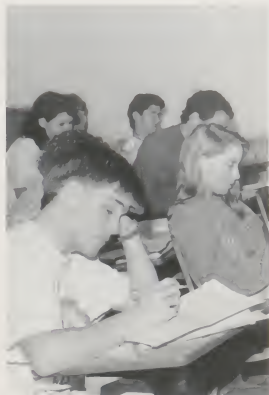
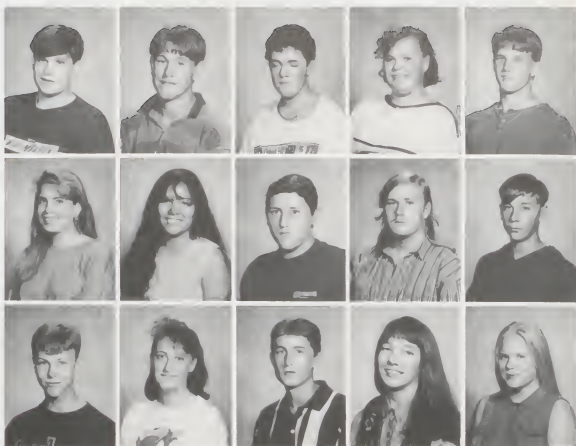
"I don't like having homeroom."---Dea Caschetta

"I would rather have homeroom. In case a person is late to school, they would not miss out of first hour. They would just miss some of homeroom."---Frank Genovese

John Wagner
Eric Wahala
Heath Walker
Heather Walker
Mickey Walker

Misty Walker
Kitty Walsh
Steven Ward
James Warren
Scott Warren

Robert Watkins
Amie Watson
Brian Weatherly
Erin Weaver
Stacy Welser



1. Timothy Fulkerson dreams about his favorite television show. 2. Paul Fowler is glued to the television.





Dawn Wenner
Randy Werner
Dawn Westbrook
Felicia Westbrook
Kevin Wheeler

Carrie Whitehorn
Joshua Whitt
Gretchen Wiehardt
Jeremy Wilkinson
Todd Williams

Kelley Williamson
Matthew Wilson
Shannon Windsor
Jennifer Wise
Michael Withers

COUCH POTATO HEAVEN

Whether you watch ten hours of television a night or only one hour a day, there is always one show you won't miss. Even if you have made plans, you will always make a note to remember to tape it on the VCR.

You leave yourself time to make a bowl of popcorn, get yourself a blanket and curl up on the couch for that special program. You may have just watched it one time and then got 'hooked' on it. Now you have to watch it every week to find out who was 'guilty' or 'innocent'.

Or maybe you got involved with a mini-series. Now you have to watch it for one week to find out the entire story and see if it

has a good or sad ending.

Some favorite television shows of juniors are:

"Flipper" because he is faster than lightning"---Dana Anderson
"Melrose Place"---Toni Patton
"Home Improvement" because it is funny"---Kellie Breese
"Beverly Hills 90210" because it is easy to relate to"---Jaime Elliott
"Fresh Prince of Bel Air"---Julie Bohnenstiehl

"Blossom" because Joey Lawrence is cute"---Michelle Callender

"Saved By The Bell" I like Zack Morris. He knows how to get things done, and he also has a beautiful girlfriend"---Eric Slone

"My favorite TV show is The

Young Riders. It's on Channel 26 and I've always liked it."---Dana Mead

"I like Rescue 911 and Cops."---Jason Green

"Monday night football once a week."---Jeff Harbaugh

"I like to watch hockey, Rescue 911, and Cops on television."---Chris Balsai

"The new show Home Improvement is good."---Eric Tanksley

"I watch America's Most Wanted."---James Hileman

"I like Melrose Place, Beverly Hills 90210, and Baywatch."---Jonathan Hook

Jason Wood
Steven Woolen
Brian Wortham
Michael Worthen
Jesse Wright

Dennis Yarbrough
Karen Yehling
Jayson York
Ronald York
Jenniffer Young

Basil Yurcisin
Teresa Yurko
Emily Zarate
Eric Zingrich
Dena Zotti



365 DAYS A YEAR

How does going to school in the summer sound to you? Better yet, being on vacation in the winter. Some schools go through a schedule of going to school for several months, then they're off for so many weeks.

Many schools have adopted the new way of going to school. They may go to school for three months and then be off for one month or they may go to school for one month then be off for a total of two weeks. How long they go to school and how long they are off depends on the school itself and where the school district is located.

Going to school year round may be liked by some or may be totally disliked by others. People may say that summer is made for vacation because it is hot, sunny, and there is more things to do. One may play summer sports, be on swimming or dive teams, or any other summer activity that they like. One may take

the summer to get caught up on their favorite soap opera or shop the days away at the mall. School could be a major inconvenience for these people.

For others year round school may be just what they are looking for. They may enjoy the other nine months of the year besides June, July and August. They can still shop at the mall during the weekends, get caught up on their soap operas year round instead of just three months out of the year and perhaps play different sports. In colder months if there is no school, they can go to Haunted Houses during the week, possibly go on more vacations throughout the year, not have to get up when it's pouring rain outside because you are off, or trudge through several inches of snow.

Academically it has been proven that students retain what they learn better with year round school. For some it could mean better ACT scores and possibly better grades. For parents they can get time off during other months.

As for Granite City going to year round schedule time will only tell.

Some students were asked what they thought about year round school and here is their answers.

"No, because I don't want to get up early year round."---Gretchen Weidhardt

"No, because I don't want to do homework year round."---Toni Mendez

"Yes, because you can go on vacation all four seasons of the year."---Todd Williams

"No, kids would get sick of school and quit trying."---Rita Murphy

"No, because we need a break from school."---Lori Cox

"No, because my cousins hate it."---Jeff Pusczek

"No, there should always be summer breaks so you won't get tired of school."---Jaime Elliott

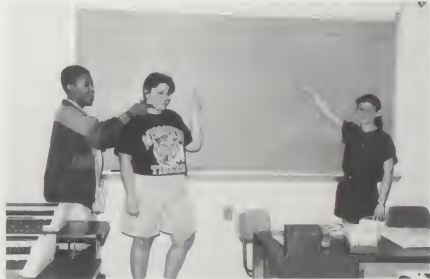
"No, not enough time to play soccer."---Staci Dowdy



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1. Il Sun Suh, Jennifer Lewis, Lisa Doolen, and Dena Zotti would like to attend school 365 days a year so they could eat fabulous cafeteria food. 2. Eric Ivie and David Lange try to make room in their locker for more books as a result of more school. 3. Typing students want "no work today."

SENIORS



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NEXT YEAR



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1. Frank Genovese. 2. Eric Ivie. 3. Crystal Anderson and Keith Melton. 4. Travis Mills. 5. Gregory Bixler and Shannon Burkett. 6. Kimberly McNall and Carissa Hart. 7. Robert Gregory and Bryan Sanders.

SOPHOMORES



John Venne, Paul Jones, Matthew Williams, Paul Holloway, Matthew Owen and Tony Hull.

CLASS OF 1996



Angela Ables
Jaimee Ahlers
Jill Ahlvers
Richard Allshouse
Jason Anderson
Kimberly Andrews

Christopher Angle
Miguel Aponte
Monique Arnold
Laura Atkins
Tiffany Austin
Cheryl Avants

Jean Bailey
Laura Bailey
Nicole Bailey
Christina Baker
Shawn Barnes
Amanda Barnett

Thomas Barnett
Laurie Barron
Joseph Basuel
Bari Baum
Justin Beam
Clayton Beatty

Jennifer Beck
Monica Bell
Catrina Benson
Justin Bernaix
Aaron Bettorf
Justin Bettorf

Brian Biggs
Chad Bijarro
Shawna Birdsong
Ronald Bivens
Brian Blankenship
Jason Blanton

James Bloodworth
Terry Bloodworth
Mary Bloomquist
Justin Blunt
Randall Borrer
Thomas Bouchard

Tara Boyd
Deborah Brackins
Wade Brady
Keith Brake
Crystal Branham
Stacey Brewer

Francisca Briagas
Angela Bridges
Brandy Briggs
Stacey Brimm
Matthew Bringer
Michelle Bringer

Rene Brown
Erin Buckingham
Charles Bukovac
Joseph Bukovac
Robert Burgener
Duwayne Burke

Stacie Burris
Kristina Buscemi
Beth Butkovich
Leann Byrd
Keri Cahill
Erin Cain

Alexandria Camburn
Kip Campbell
Maykala Campbell
Jaimie Cape
Angela Carney
Jamie Carney

Krystal Carpa
Heather Carpenter
Christi Castile
Bradley Caudron
Harry Cavaness
Lonnie Chapman



WHAT'S YOUR SIGN, STUD MAN

You are sitting in class, and this really cute guy walks into your classroom. He is definitely a new student because you know that you have never seen him before. There is only one empty seat in the classroom, and that just happens to be right behind you. What a coincidence! He struts to the desk behind you, and the only thing you can do is gawk at him. This continues for several weeks. He probably thinks you are the biggest geek because you don't talk to him. Finally, you muster up the courage. You get your chance, open your mouth, and ... what do you say?

Girls use pickup lines on many occasions. Whether attending a social activity or just a close friend get-together, pickup lines are heard throughout many conversations.

Many girls possess the quality that always give them the right words to say. But what do you do if you lack that one characteristic? Sometimes girls just wish there was a speaking class in school (other than Oral Communications) that is only devoted to saying the right statement at exactly the right time.

Here's what a few sophomore girls at GCHS say to pickup a guy at that

crucial moment:

"Hi! How are you?" I just start a conversation with them." --- Kelly Weaver

"My life now has meaning because I've met you." --- Rachel Herman

"I'm not going to pick up guys. They have to pick up me." --- Marcy Holsinger

"Hey, babe. What's your sign?" --- Kristi Engelke, Summer Kosuge, Sarah Gouy

"Don't I know you?" --- Brandy Rill



James Chastain
Crystal Childerson
Meredith Chomko
Frances Christiansen
Ramona Christy
Leslie Cicio

Sunny Cielo
Jason Clark
Kevin Clark
Joshua Clutts
Jocelyn Cochran
Melinda Colbert

Daniel Colwell
Richard Colyer
Natasha Condray
Lisa Conklin
Andrea Connolly
Shade Connor

James Conrad
Sheila Cook
Kelly Copley
Amanda Corey
Matthew Cottrell
Karrie Cowin

Eddie Cox
Jason Cox
Christopher Craig
Gary Crites
Rebecca Cruzen
Jason Cundiff



2

1. Angela Legate and Brian Biggs at the semi-formal dance. 2. Mark Hewlett wears beautiful clothing to attract female admirers.

Sara Curran
Cheryl Dahmm
Kimberly Dailey
Theresa Dames
Tisha Dandridge
Jennifer Davis

Leslie Davis
Timothy Davis
Rebecca Deason
Audrey Delay
James Denson
Christopher Derleth

Julie Dill
Jedediah Dillon
Jessie Dine
Stacy Dockery
Shannon Donaldson
Nicole Done

Nickalas Downs
Chris Drakeford
Shelley Dressel
James Drewry
Venessa Duckett
Jarrod Duffield

Jamie Dummitt
Kristy Earhart
Julie Easley
Barbara Eckert
Sherry Edwards
Michael Elledge



1. Michael Elledge, Robert Macke, James Conrad stand around while Joselen Simpson, Amy McDowell, Kristi Reader, and Dena Mayes take a good look at them.



Bobby Ellis
Eryn Ellis
Jared Embick
Kristina Engelke
Bradley Ervay
Daniel Essington

Jeffery Estrada
Timothy Eugea
Aaron Fanning
Kevin Feigenbutz
Tommy Feleti
Steven Ferguson

Lori Fernandez
Amy Flippin
Aaron Fowler
Darrick French
Brian Fudge
Amanda Galbreath

Amelia Galbreath
John Gardiner
Ronald Garofolt
Elizabeth Garrison
Addie Geggus
Ginger Gerstner

Shannon Gilleland
Matthew Gilley
Amy Gillison
Jason Glover
Elizabeth Goolan
Amy T. Goeller

HEY FINE THING, WHATCHA GOT COOKIN'

Have you ever seen a girl that you would want to go out with and had no idea of what to say? You get all tongue twisted and are afraid of making a fool out of yourself. Well don't be, just walk up and say hi and take things from there.

"Hey baby, you make my mouth water", "Hey sweetheart where you been all my life?", or "Here I am baby" are just a few of the lines guys use to pick up girls with. There are many more lines that guys create to use. Guys use lines to try to flatter a girl, try to get her to go out on a date with him, or impress them. Guys use pick up lines when they are out at the mall, school, parties, and any other

social event that girls are at.

Guys may use pick up lines to cover how they may feel about a girl. They don't know how to let their true emotions show so they use a line to get their attention. On the other hand a guy may use a line because he thinks it is a cool thing to do and say.

The only way to tell if a pick up line would work on a girl is to try it. It depends on the girl, the line that is said, and how it is said. Pick up lines fill the world. Pick up lines can be a line you have heard before or a line that you have made up. Which ever it is, good luck to you when you decide to use it. Hopefully it will work and you will have a date for the weekend or the

big event.

When guys were asked what their favorite pick-up line is here were their answers.

"Are your feet tired, you've been walking though my mind all night."

--- Jeff Wallis

"What's your sign?" --- Jeremy Hoback

"Hey babe, what are you doing this Friday? You want to go out?" --- David Martin

"Are your parents thieves because they stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes." --- Derrick Webb

"Hey baby." --- Greg Hoeing

Noah Gonterman
Sarah Gouy
Matthew Grable
Shelly Green
Katherine Gregory
Nicole Gregory

Jennifer Griffith
Angela Grindstaff
Heather Guithues
Frederick Hacke
Kasandra Haggard
Jason Hagopian

Michael Halbrook
Jacquelyn Hale
Timothy Hall
Sarah Halvachs
Nicole Hamilton
Tabatha Hardester

Robert Harlan
Jaime Harper
Keri Harris
Matthew Harris
Timothy Harris
Christine Hart

Matthew Hartin
Adam Hatcher
Thomas Hatley
John Haug
Heather Haxton
Jayson Haxton



JAMIE - JAMEY - JAIME - JAYME

Do you have a common name? Have you ever been in a class that had three or four other people with the same name as you? Did you ever wish that you had a name that was one of a kind?

Having the teacher call out your name with three other students responding at the same time as you could get considerably annoying. Not only is having a common name a nuisance in the classroom, but it could cause confusion or a misunderstanding anywhere. One example of this would be whenever a father and his son possess the same exact name. Another example is the confusion of whether the name belongs to a girl or a boy.

Having a common name has many

disadvantages, but it also includes several benefits. Mostly everyone always knows how to correctly spell and pronounce a common name. They are also much easier for others to remember than a rare or unusual name.

Some students were asked how they felt about having a common name. Here are their answers:

"I don't like turning around when they are talking to other Jared's."--- Jared Embick

"Other Jeff's should be proud to have the same name as me."--- Jeff Wallis

"It could get confusing when my good friend has the same name."--- Justin McMillian

"It doesn't bother me."--- Christi Castile

"I always look around and hear my

name."--- Joseph Basuel

"The way I feel about having a common name is bad because when the teacher calls Jim or Jimbo you don't know who he is talking to."--- James Conrad

"I get tired when the teacher asks a question and you don't know who he's talking to."--- Matthew Grable

"When someone says Daniel, four or five people turn around and say 'what?'. It gets confusing."--- Daniel Colwell

"I hate it when people yell down the hall because if they say Jennifer I have to turn around even though it's not for me."--- Jennifer Hendrickson

"I hate my name. It's boring."--- Joseph Markel



Jeffrey Hayes
Jennifer Haynes
Barbara Hays
Elizabeth Heckes
Michael Heintz
Jennifer Hendrickson

Jason Hensley
Rachel Herman
Kathleen Hersom
Mark Hewlett
Jennifer Hill
Melissa Hill

Michael Hintz
Jeremy Hoback
Gregory Hoenig
Michelle Hoepfer
Michael Hoffman
Kathryn Holden

Christina Hollenbeck
Anna Hollis
Paul Holloway
Marcy Holsinger
Shane Holt
Michael Hopkins

Phillip Hopkins
Dawn Hornberger
Brandie Hosier
Mary Householder
William Hudgins
Antonio Hull



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2

1. Jennifer Davis, Sarah Halvachs, and Jeff Wallis have common first names. 2. And so do Derrick Webb and James Rooney.

Ricki Hull
Callie Hunt
Lisa Hunt
James Isaak
Dana Ishum
Charles Jackson

Tonya Jackson
David Jacobs
William Jacobs
John Janek
Eric Jaycox
Angela Johnson

Christine Johnson
Kenly Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Christopher Jones
Denessa Jones

Donald Jones
Heather Jones
James Jones
Paul Jones
Robert Jones
Scott Jones

Jenny Joyce
Heather Justice
Melissa Justice
Dean Justus
Michael Kagy
Andrew Kamadulski



1. Stefanie Maxfield, Jeremy Hoback, Jay Simpson, and Andrea Connolly hum some of their favorite tunes over lunch as Jennifer Hendrickson listens.



Andrew Keck
Samuel Keck
Eric Keelin
Matthew Kelahan
Jamie Keller
Ryan Kelley

Timothy Killian
Jessica Kiselka
Richard Knowlton
Andrew Knox
Robert Kohensky
Stephanie Kohl

Jerry Koroby
Rebecca Kostecki
Summer Kosuge
Adam Kovarik
Craig Kramer
Jennifer Kress

Gregory Krismanich
Jamie Kudelka
Shain Kuehnel
Sarah Lackey
Christopher Langley
Amy Larose

William Laycock
Danielle Lehne
Lisa Lewis
Jennifer Lindsay
Brian Lloyd
Stephen Logan

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

There is a large array of different types of music popular among students today. These include alternative, country, oldies, pop rock, rap, and heavy metal.

The image of country music has changed drastically in the last few years. Singers such as Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus have brought country / western music up to date.

The golden oldies have always had their place in the music industry. If you're looking for an upbeat, feel-good song, you can always count on a classic from the early sixties.

Rap has been popular among teens for the last ten years. It has been very influential in both aspects: good and

bad. While some rap has been banned for its sexual and violently explicit lyrics, other rap songs are very inspirational and motivational in a positive sense. Some of the more recent rappers include Marky Mark and Queen Latifah.

Alternative music has become a favorite among many young adults, thanks to groups such as Pearl Jam and Sound Garden. Pop rock also been a distinguished form of music for many years. It has been strengthened by singers such as Paula Abdul and Michael Jackson.

Heavy Metal has been loved by teens and disliked by parents for years. Aerosmith and Guns 'n Roses are two of the more popular heavy

metal groups.

In today's music world, there isn't just one stereotypical popular music. Most teens like one type or a combination of different types of music. For example, one person may like heavy metal and oldies at the same time.

Some sophomores share their favorite song:

"Unchained Melody"--- Jeff Wallis

"Dream Lover"--- Dena Mayes
"One Last Cry"--- Kristi Reader
"Anything for Love"--- Stacie Stovdahl

"Dream Weaver"--- Kelly Weaver

Jeffrey Logsdon
Amy Long
Patrick Long
Keith Lott
Amy Lowe
Amy Lynn

Karissa Lyons
Robert Macke
Galen Mackenzie
Stoy Madison
Jerry Malady
Andrea Malone

Jason Maloney
Glenda Malzynski
Michelle Mance
Angela Mangi
Kris Mangiaracino
Shawn Margason

Dawn Margrave
Joesph Markel
David Martin
Hope Martin
Schley Martin
Julie Martinez

Shawn Mathes
Valerie Matlock
Stefanie Maxfield
Jason May
Tiffany May
Dena Mayes



BOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!!

When you lay your head down on that pillow at night you never know what kind of dream you are going to have. It may be a nice, sweet dream, but it might not. What if it's a terrible, scary nightmare?

Nightmares may really have a strange effect on some people. You suddenly feel yourself yelling or talking in your sleep. You could also find yourself sleep walking - not realizing

what you are doing. Someone might have to pinch you to wake you up.

If you watch a really gory, frightening movie, be prepared for a possible bad dream. You may wake up with clammy hands, pounding heart, and sweat pouring off your head. Hopefully, by the next night you will have forgotten about the night before, and all will be back to normal.

Some of the sophomores

worst nightmares are:

"If I were Superman and someone had kryptonite" --- Jeff Wallis

"If there were a food shortage in Granite City" -- Christopher Janek

"It would be a nightmare if I was turned into Linda Richman from "Saturday Night Live" and got very verklempt" --- Marcy Holsinger



Matthew McBride
Shawn McCaslin
Tanya McClain
Christy McClure
Nathanial McCrary
Amy McDowell

Heather McKeal
Brian McMillan
Denise McMillan
Justin McMillan
Christina McNall
Mark Mendenhall

Thomas Mercer
Aaron Meyer
Brian Meyer
Derek Mikolaszuk
Erik Miles
Robert Mink

Mark Mitchell
Kristina Modlin
Kristopher Modlin
Robert Moffett
Mary Monroe
Shelly Monroe

Christopher Moore
Randy Moore
Brian Morgan
Mandy Morlen
Jessica Morris
Misty Morris



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1. Have you ever had a dream about the Grim Reaper? 2. Lisa Conklin dresses up for Homecoming week. 3. Mr. Mihalich can be a nightmare to the smokers.

Tersa Morris
Vallerie Mudd
Daniel Mull
Julie Myers
Tonya Nagle
Brian Nail

Holly Narvaez
Matthew Neal
Tanya Needham
Jennafer Neidhardt
April Nelson
Melissa Nelson

Kevin Nenninger
Jason Nesbit
Jessica Nichols
Jennifer Nickell
Matthew Nicol
Earl Niepert

Jeremy Nixon
Benjamin Noffsinger
Julie Novosel
Joshua O'Gara
Holly Odom
Charles Oettle

Jennifer Offt
Jamie Oliver
Nathan Ollis
Christina Ortbals
Eugene Ortolen
Matthew Owen



GARFIELD - BUGS - PEANUTS - CHIP - DALE

BOOM, CRASH, BANG!!!! are familiar words you hear or see when you're watching your favorite cartoons. Saturday morning and after school cartoons are the best ones to watch. Saturday cartoons are basically the cartoons you get up and watch all day long. There are also the late night cartoons such as Ren and Stimpy.

Cartoons are always great to watch for a good laugh; when you need something to brighten your

day. Cartoons rate from being hysterical, obnoxious, depressing, frightening, and even stupid.

Some people choose their favorite cartoon by the exciting cartoon characters in them. For instance, Garfield on *Garfield and Friends*, Chip and Dale on the *Rescue Rangers*, or even Tom and Jerry. Your favorite cartoon could range from *Tiny Toon Adventures*, to *Batman*, to *Bugs Bunny and Friends*, it also could be *Captain Planet*. As long as

it gives you a smile on your face and a stomach ache from laughing so hard; then it should be considered your favorite cartoon. The sophomore class gave us their favorite cartoon:

"Garfield and Friends"--- Jennifer Willis

"Smurfs, they are cute little blue people." --- Danielle Lehne

"Muppet Babies, their cute."--- Andrea Connolly



Marvin Ozee
Nancy Padgett
Bobby Parker
Jennifer Parker
David Parrish
Joseph Partain

James Partney
Sarah Patterson
Kimberly Pearman
Jason Peeler
Tracey Petrillo
Clint Phelps

Richard Pool
Lisa Poole
William Pope
Melody Potts
Louis Prazma
Amanda Preloger

Shawn Price
Melissa Pryor
Michael Pryor
Verlin Pulley
Christina Ragan
Jeffrey Ragar

Keith Ragsdale
Sara Rainer
Cory Ralston
Daniel Ray
Brian Raynor
Kristi Reader



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1. Jill Ahlvers shows off a poster of the 101 Dalmatians. 2. Denise McMillan and her bear slippers.

Aaron Reeves
Dennis Revelle
David Reynolds
Kelly Ridgeway
Danny Riggs
Brandy Rill

Kerri Rill
Danielle Rinehart
Junenita Rios
Connie Rippee
Daniel Roady
Pamela Rocha

Robert Rocha
Danielle Roland
Sandra Ronney
James Rooney
Lindie Rosenburg
Gwen Roy

David Rudolph
Curtis Russell
Hillary Ryan
Barbara Ryder
Michelle Rydgig
Matthew Sabo

Leslie Sampson
Hillary Sanders
Stacy Sansoucie
Eugene Schaefer
Amanda Schermer
Amy Schillinger



1. Kelly Sumpter and Eryn Ellis have a friendly conversation over lunch. 2. Jeffery Estrada, Clint Phelps, and William Jacobs do lunch.



Jamie Schlichter
Sabrina Schoen
Phillip Schoffra
Jennifer Schrader
Fred Schuman
Joseph Scott

Jessica Sealey
Trisha Sedabres
Elyse Sedlacek
Nina Serrano
Nicholas Severine
Holly Shafer

Shannon Shemwell
Shannon Shepard
Shawn Sherman
Erin Signall
Jay Simpson
Joselen Simpson

Timothy Skinner
Douglas Sloss
Christopher Smay
Jennifer Smith
Samantha Smith
Steven Smith

Taleana Smith
Theresa Smith
Jamie Snelson
Jaime Somers
Kitrina Sorenson
Max Speer

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR

Where would you be without friends and their friendship? Friends are a big and important part of everyone's life. Friendship plays a special part. If it wasn't there you would realize it and miss it.

There are your best, best friends that you can tell your secrets to. Then, there are your good friends that you basically hang around with. Your friends now come in the picture. These are the people you have known for a long time. Sometimes you consider people that you have a little in common with as friends. Your acquaintances are those people you say "Hi" to in the hall;

people you talk to in a class. Then there are those friends that you hardly talk to, but if you ever need them, they will be there in an instant.

Friendship is a hard thing to waste. If you find that one special friend that fits all your ideas on friendship; do not ever lose that person from your life. That person will be hard to replace if they are gone. Let's see if the sophomores have anything to say about special friends and friendships. What does friendship mean to you . . .

"Trust, honesty and being able to rely on someone is what friendship means to me."--- Sara Curran

"Loyalty and someone to be there

for you when you need them; and you should be there for them when they are in need."--- Connie Rippee

"Someone who won't steal my boyfriend and be there when I need to talk."--- Jennifer Hendrickson

"Trust, a good laugh, good times, and parties."--- Jesse Dine

"Trust, do not ignore you, are there when you need them, cannot be boring, honest, and know how to have a good time."--- Denise McMillian

"Trust, that they do not lie, cannot have a bad attitude, and cannot be boring."--- Matthew Nicol

Brian Spiller
Richard Spratley
Kerri Squires
Peggy Staggs
Angela Stark
Jessica Stegelmeyer

Angelo Sterling
Jennifer Stoppkotte
Stacie Stordahl
Jessica Stovall
Zack Suhre
Kelly Sumpter

Amy Takmajian
Julie Tanksley
David Tanner
Amanda Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Kelly Terry

Shaun Thomas
Tammy Todd
Erin Tongay
Brent Tracy
Billy Turnbough
Veronica Turnbough

Chasity Turner
Richard Turner
Melissa Underwood
Jacuelin Valdez
Beth Valencia
John Valle



SUMMER AT THE MOVIES

As the summer progresses, you did everything to entertain yourself during the warm months. You went to your favorite shopping center, stayed home, watched television, and went to a theatre to see a good movie.

This summer brought a variety of good films to the local theaters. They varied from horror to comedy to drama. Some of the more

popular ones include "Ground Hog Day," "The Fugitive," "Jurassic Park," "Cliffhanger," "Dennis The Menace," "Sleepless in Seattle," and "The Firm." Here are some favorites

"The Firm" — Tara Wiebusch

"The Fugitive was my favorite" — Jaimee Ahlers

"I liked Jurassic Park" — Matthew Owen

"The Firm, because I want

to be like Tara Wiebusch." — Marcy Holsinger

"Dragon" — Jeffery Wallis

"In the Line of Fire" — Charles Bukovac

"Robin Hood Men in Tights" — Joseph Basuel

"Aladdin" — Kristi Engelage, Summer Kosgue, and Julie Easley

"The Man Without a Face, because it made me cry" — Heather Justice



Angela Vasquez
John Venne
Jason Vickery
Benjamin Votoupal
Christopher Walker
Kindi Walker

Jamie Wallace
Jeffrey Wallace
Jeff Wallis
Thomas Ward
Cicely Warren
Amy Waters

James Watkins
Kelly Weaver
Derrick Webb
Robert Weeks
Tracy Weller
Arley Wellingshoff

Eric West
Trudi Westbrook
Tanya Whobrey
Tara Wiebusch
Larry Wiegand
Camilla Williams

Matthew Williams
Jennifer Willis
Crystal Wilson
David Wilson
James Wilson
Jason Wilson

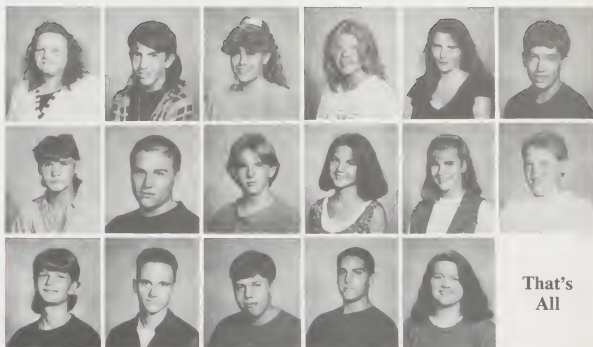


1. Senior Michael Shearlock looks at some movie postcards and photographs.

Patricia Wilson
Jason Windbeck
Jaime Wiczarowski
Tracy Wolfe
Devon Woll
David Woods

Donald Woolen
Eric Woolen
Keith Wooton
Amy Worthen
Jill Wozniak
Timothy Wright

Scott Yokley
Sean Yount
David Zarate
Nathan Zeisler
Arinda Zentgraf



That's
All

KEEPING IN GOOD SHAPE

Keeping in shape has become more and more popular among students. Exercising, lifting weights, aerobics are all activities students use to energize themselves. GCHS provides an excellent opportunity for those who wish to stay fit. The high school has several sports' programs that keep athletic students in shape.

Some students follow a strict exercise program, but most just exercise when they have some extra time on their hands. The students that have a strict regimen of exercise are usually athletes that are serious about their physical shape. Many athletes both boys and girls lift weights to build muscle for their designated sport. Others run and do aerobics to stay fit.

Keep in shape has several advantages. It keeps one energized and motivated. Most students like it because it improves their physical appearance by keeping one lean and fit. Here are some tips to keep in shape:

1. DON'T plunge into program

all at once. Ease into it.

2. DON'T limit fitness to just an exercise room, gym, or track field.
3. DON'T think it takes a small fortune to begin a program. Many exercises can be done without any equipment at all.
4. DON'T expect immediate results.
5. DON'T start a program unless you are really sold on it.

1. DO get family and friends involved. The time and effort will seem minimal if someone else participates with you.

2. DO make sure you are sufficiently fit to start a program. Check with your doctor.

3. DO stick with it, and have patience.

4. DO learn how to exercise correctly.

Many students were asked how they stay in shape. Their replies are as follows:

"Play sports and work out."---Shawn Price

"I play basketball and volleyball."---Shawna Birdsong

"I do Nautilus workouts."---Jaime Ahlers

"I exercise and eat healthy foods."---Steven Smith

"I play football and then lift weights during the off season."---Jeffrey Logsdon

"I play football, basketball, and track. I also do a lot of exercising such as stretching and lifting weights."---John Gardiner

"I do cross country skiing."---David Martin

"I swim at the YMCA."---Michelle Rydgid

"I run cross country and track."---Nicole Done

"Walking and aerobics."---Stephanie Kohl

"I walk around my neighborhood."---Leann Byrd

"I swim and play soccer."---Danielle Roland

"I play soccer and walk to keep in shape."---Karissa Lyons



1. Mark Mendenhall and Brian Meyer sit in the cafeteria during lunch time. 2. Brad Ervay after the GCHS baseball game at Busch Stadium. 3. Shawn Price sits in his favorite chair that belongs to his favorite secretary.

JUNIORS



1. Derrick and his mom Kathy Webb. 2. Jaimee Ahlers. 3. Mr. Ronald Dillard's sixth hour drivers safety class. 4. Amy Worthen. 5. Jason Cox, Justin Bernaix, Frances Christiansen, and Sarah Patterson. 6. Gary Crites and Brian Biggs. 7. Angelo Sterling.



NEXT YEAR



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FRESHMEN



Jacob and Joshua Zimmerman give their younger sister Jaime support during her first year of high school.

CLASS OF 1997



William Acord
Michael Adams
Todd Ahlers
Michael Ahlvers
Misty Aitken
Kindra Allen

Leonard Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Jewel Andrews
Stephanie Arbogast
Brandi Argent
Eduardo Arguelles

Jaydon Arico
Amanda Arney
Christopher Askins
Steven Atteberry
Mary Aubuchon
Stephanie Awalt

Lisa Badgett
Brian Bagi
Angela Bailey
Carla Bailey
Keri Bailey
Donald Baker

John Baker
Kara Ballew
Nicholas Barnes
Susan Barnes
Carrie Barnhart
Amanda Barr

Jacob Bathon
Jason Batson
Alex Bautsch
Michael Bazzell
Tonnie Bazzell
Dennis Beasley

Charles Beesley
Deanna Beljanski
Candace Bell
Richard Bell
Christie Belles
Jeremy Belusko

Stephanie Benko
Bobby Bergfield
Melissa Bernaix
Rebecca Besserman
Matthew Bettorf
Sean Betts

Tessa Bilderback
Shannon Bishop
Robin Bitzer
Renee Bivens
Jessica Bladdick
Gavin Blair

Sherry Bode
Crystal Bolton
Kyle Bone
Oriel Bone
David Borth
Brent Boyer

Sean Boyer
Jose Brackins
Stephanie Brandt
Amanda Brazee
Gary Briggs
Kyle Briggs

Adrian Briley
Danny Bronnbauer
Lillian Brooks
Amanda Brown
Curtis Brown
Jennifer Brown

Timothy Brown
Brandy Broyles
Shawn Broyles
Tony Broyles
Melissa Buckingham
Melissa Burgess



I ADMIRE YOU BECAUSE

The word "admire" in Webster's Dictionary means to "regard with wonder and delight, esteem highly."

Everyone has that certain someone that they look up to. They possess special qualities that aren't found in just anyone. They may be a famous actor/actress, or a professional athlete, or they could be one of your own family members living right at home.

If they are famous, they may play a role in a television program or movie. If they are a family member, they have probably been with you for a long time.

Whatever the reason may be, there are several characteristics that stand

out in your mind, such as: athletic ability, sincerity in teaching, ability to work with other individuals, or an outstanding personality. It is for these reasons and many more that we admire someone.

Starting a new school as a freshman can be difficult. Many times it takes a someone to help show you the ropes, and to be there to hear how awful your first week was. This person is the person at the time that you admire most. Here are the people admired most by several of our freshmen.

"Rex Carrol, who is a guitar player from the band Whitecross. I play the guitar and I think that he is good."
---Dan Free

"Nadia Comaneci, because she was a great gymnast." ---Karla Pieper

"Martin Luther King, because he was involved with civil rights." ---Jana Pursell

"My brother, Rob. He wasn't athletic, but he was a great debater, and excelled enough to go to North Dakota for a national tournament."
---Stacey Proffitt

"I admire my late grandfather. He was nice to me, and gave me special attention." ---Carla Pyles

"We admire our mom because of the trust and patience that she gives us." ---Jackie Hoffman and Carol Muir



Julie Burnett
Jennifer Burris
Autumn Byrd
Angela Campbell
Dora Campbell
Nicholas Campbell

Christopher Carpenter
Joshua Carpenter
Mark Carpenter
Juanita Castillo
Jacob Cathers
Sabrena Cavins

Thomas Cell
Kszmon Chambers
Aaron Christopher
Brianna Chrusicel
Amanda Clark
Dennis Clark

Brandy Clemons
Alison Cline
Michael Clutts
Alicia Coats
Amanda Colwell
Kimberly Conaway

Roy Cooney
Matthew Cooper
Corissa Coursey
Suzanne Courtney
John Cox
Thomas Cox



1. Chad Wozniak confers with his ALPHA students, James Stephens and Brianna Chrusicel. 2. Amy Dennis.

Amanda Crabtree
Robert Crane
Timothy Crider
Laura Crites
Matthew Crook
Adam Cruse

Melinda Cruzen
Dena Cuppett
Lisa Cuvlar
Nole Dailey
Tara Dalton
Tanya Darragh

Christopher Davis
Judiah Davis
Kevin Davis
Ryan Davis
Brad Dayton
Daniel Deak

Michael Deflice
Matthew Delaney
Jaime Dellbringge
Amanda Derossett
Nathan Dickerson
Lisa Dillard

Mark Dittman
Richard Divine
Melissa Dix
Mary Dohwat
Larry Dohogue
Jason Donohue



HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

For many people, summer is the time of the year everyone enjoys. It is a time to relax, and relieve all the pressures caused by everyday life. Some people go out of town, while others stay home and earn money.

Others use the summer as an opportunity to try something new. They may buy a new wardrobe, get a new haircut, or even a whole new appearance. Others may use summer to catch up on sleep lost during school by sleeping until noon.

Summer school is another option

taken by students. They might want to get ahead, or try to catch up.

Students also like to catch up on their favorite soap operas during summer vacation. They also like to keep tabs on the talk shows and the controversial topics.

Freshman of GCHS gave us the run down on what they did this summer.

"I spent this summer going to Pad-dlers, playing golf at Pebble Beach, and hanging around with my friends." ---
Melissa Setser

"I stayed at home and studied my five solid subjects." ---Greg Winfield

"I spent my summer hanging out with my friends." ---Jessica Landeros

"Sleeping and bowling." ---Angie Nemeth

"Watching soap operas such as "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." ---Jaime Smith

No matter what you did this summer, whether it be lounging around or keeping active, it was a time to get reacquainted with everyone and everything.



Brett Downs
Phyllis Downs
Andrew Dresch
Tonna Druhe
Tabitha Dugan
Amanda Dunnivant

Jennifer Earon
Sandra Easley
Adam Ebrecht
Christina Edwards
Eric Edwards
Rebecca Edwards

Eric Egbert
Benjamin Eickhof
Gary Elkins
Jeremy Ellis
Matthew Ely
Lucresia Ema

Carol English
Heidi Enoch
Chrissy Eudy
Anthony Evans
Shelly Faler
Froilan Farinas

Beth Feenstra
Maila Feleti
Christopher Fiala
Robert Finch
Chet Fine
Amanda Fisher



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1. Scott Jackson and Kate Jacobs. 2. Erin Hutchings 3. Students do not have to use this doorway during the summer.

Tom Foley
Rusty Ford
David Foreshee
Jason Forgunson
Albert Forrester
Jessica Foster

Marissa Fourcault
Jennifer Fouts
Christopher Fraley
Daniel Free
Richard French
Terry Fritts

Brenda Fritzsche
Nickie Gale
Randy Gardner
Casey Gaudette
Melanie Gensert
Lisa Gibson

Margaret Gibson
Richard Gibson
Amber Giese
Jonathan Giles
Christy Gilmore
Susan Gladson

Michael Glover
Dawn Goforth
Gina Gordon
Shawn Gordon
Cynthia Gorka
Timothy Goskie



THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD

Every child had toys to play with to keep occupied. There is always one toy that is just a little more special than all the rest. No matter where you go the toy is always with you. You don't like anyone else to play with it or even touch it. You sleep with it every night, and panic if it's not in the bed with you when the lights go out. It becomes a very special companion.

It's different for all kids' boys may like a big, yellow, Tonka truck, while girls favorite toy may be a doll that talks and moves. Some boys and girls have a blanket that they sleep with and carry with them everywhere.

Eventually this favorite toy may

start losing some important pieces.

That indestructible truck may lose a wheel, or that favorite, cute and cuddly stuffed animal may only have one eye. But the loss of a wheel, car or eye just makes that toy much more appealing.

As time goes by that toy begins to lose more and more pieces, and finally it completely falls apart. It is now time to retire that toy once and for all. It's tucked away in a special place in your heart, and lives on in your memory. Some special toys the freshmen students like are:

"My red bike." ---Mikal Guffey

"A Big Bird doll." ---Allison Cline

"All the G.I. Joe action guys." ---Kevin Harris

"I had a favorite hat that had a propeller on it." ---Greg Winfield
"Those little He-Man figurines."

---Micheal Hellrich

"Those squeaky toys for dogs."

---Robbie Slater

"A pitching machine that threw the balls to you and you just hit them back." ---Ryan Anderson

"I liked a little remote-controlled robot, because it was fun to play with." ---Thomas Cox

"I really liked Mr. Potato Head because it was easy to take apart."

---Jessica Landeros

"A doll named Lolly was one of my best toys. It was given to me by my parents." ---Randi Schur



Christina Greathouse
Walter Greathouse
Michael Greenspan
Natasha Gregg
Amy Gregory
Brian Griffith

Stacey Guenther
Marcos Guerrero
Mikal Guffey
Jeremy Gutierrez
Sarah Haddix
Holly Hafner

Jennifer Hagler
Amber Hagopian
Cassandra Hagopian
Marla Hall
Emily Halvachs
John Halvachs

Julie Hamm
Melissa Hammond
Ronald Hanner
Andrew Harris
Jessica Harris
Kevin Harris

Adam Hart
Jessica Hassell
Karen Hasty
Christopher Hatfield
Jason Haug
Kenneth Hays



1. David Parker, Jason Pellazari, James Planitz, Nicholas Thomas, Robert Slater, Ryan Anderson, and Andrew Harris remember all the toys they had as youngsters.

Michael Hellrich
 Jamie Hendrickson
 Valerie Henson
 Kenneth Herod
 Jamie Hicks
 Tracy Hicks

Josh Hildebrand
 Julie Hildebrand
 Jeremy Hill
 Dwayne Hills
 Bryan Hines
 Jeffery Hoenig

Jacklyn Hoffman
 Bradley Hogan
 Vincent Hogue
 Edward Holik
 Barbara Holland
 Franklin Hollis

Olivia Holloway
 Heather Homyer
 Jack Hoppe
 Traci Hosty
 Steven Houk
 Brandon Houser

Curtis Howard
 Kelly Huckelberry
 Eric Humphreys
 Joseph Humphreys
 Nicholas Huniak
 Mark Hunter



CALLING HIM FOR THE FIRST TIME

Do you remember the first time you ever called that special guy? You stood by the phone for an hour pacing back and forth deciding whether or not you should call him. The palms of your hands starting sweating and your stomach felt like it was doing flips inside of you. You started fixing your hair even though there was no possible way of him seeing you. You picked up the phone and then hung it up several times because you were too nervous to dial his entire telephone number all at once.

Calling that special guy for the first time could make just about any girl not only nervous, but also

scared. There are so many things that could go wrong while you are on the phone with him. You could start stuttering or mumble uncontrollably. You could also accidentally say something that may embarrass him or you. He may even reject you, but you will never know if you don't try. If he does like you, it would make all the trouble you went through by calling him all worthwhile.

Some freshman that have been through experiences like this were asked how they felt about it. Their replies are as follows:

"I felt very strange." ---Melissa Setser

"I called the guy about homework

and I felt normal." ---Rachel Kulaza

"I called him because I liked him. I was embarrassed." ---Jessica Maykopet

"The first time I called him because I liked him. I felt embarrassed and shy. I didn't know what to say." ---Jessica Simpson

"The first time I called a boy was for homework. I felt stupid." ---Hollie Meyer

"The first guy I called was because I liked him and wanted to find out if this was his phone number. I felt really stupid after I did it." ---Emilee Rollins



Erin Hutchings
Marlo Hutchinson
Scott Jackson
Kate Jacobs
Matthew James
Dominick Jaycox

Amanda Johnson
Brian Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Kelley Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Andrea Jones
Christopher Jones
Deanna Jones
Sharon Jones
Samuel Kamphoefner
David Keller

Rachel Kennerly
Angel King
Damien King
Tina King
Scott Kinsey
Timothy Kirkpatrick

Chad Kleindorfer
Eric Klumpp
Nicole Knobloch
Brandy Knott
Joel Knowlton
Kristen Knox



1. Jessica Bladdick and Ethan Crane pretend to talk on the phone.

Sarah Kostecki
Daniel Kratzer
Scott Kraus
Michael Kubelka
Sean Kuberski
Rachel Kulasza

Sangeeta Kumar
Robert Lampitt
Jessica Landeros
Ronald Langsdorf
Shelly Leach
Julia Leibold

Eric Levy
Crystal Lewis
Vanessa Lewis
Susan Light
Duana Lilly
Vaness Lindsey

Kimberly Little
Angela Lobdell
Melanie Lochr
Veronica Lozano
Theresa Madewell
Theresa Mangi

Daniel Marler
Thomas Marsh
Jennifer Martin
Laura Marzluf
Steve Mathes
Kelly Mattern



PLEASE PICK UP THE PHONE

You wondered if you, the man, should be the one to call. You couldn't just let her get away. So with shaky fingers, you decide to dial. When she picks up and says hello, you find a lump in your throat. Your response of "Hi, this is..." finally works its way out, but in an octave higher than you wanted. The first few moments are very uneasy. Small-talk is all that you can come up with. Just as the phone call comes to an end, you get up enough nerve to ask if you can call again tomorrow.

What a relief when her answer is yes.

To say that the first phone call to that special girl is nerve-wrecking is an understatement. After calling girls for awhile, you cannot see how that fateful moment could have been so humbling. But, you will always remember that initial anxiety. Now, you may even be coaching a younger brother or friend through the same situation. You can now say you are an expert.

Freshmen boys were recently asked to share their first phone call

experiences. Here are some of their tales:

"Nervous and a little happy"
---Jaron Naney

"I don't remember" ---Andrew Harris

"It was nervewrecking and hard to find a topic to talk on"
---David Zellerman

"I was nervous" ---Jacob Bathon

"I kept saying um" ---Patrick Mullen

"It was like talking to a wall"
---Timothy Brown



Jessica Maykopet
Steven Maykopet
Darin McClelland
Karen McClelland
John McCoy
Angela McDowell

Shaun McKeal
Elizabeth McKechan
Jeremy McKinney
Daniel McNeal
Rachel Mefford
Heather Mell

Jaime Mertz
Sarah Messick
Eva Meyer
Gregory Meyer
Hollie Meyer
Marcie Meyer

Philip Meyer
Connie Meyers
Sabrina Miller
Tiffany Miller
John Mills
Scott Mills

Brian Millsap
April Miner
David Miskelley
Rachel Mitalovich
Jason Moad
Jacob Monroe



1. Sean Kuberski and Eric Reeves think about what they will say on the phone tonight. 2. Kenneth Hays smiles as he thinks about telephoning someone.

Michelle Montgomery
David Moore
Kevin Moore
Larry Moore
Michael Moore
Eric Mooshegian

Amy Morgan
Melanie Morgan
Anna Moslander
Douglas Mueller
Patrick Mullen
Michelle Murphy

James Myint
Angela Nance
Jaron Nancy
Rheannon Naona
B.J. Neidhardt
Angela Nemeth

Amy Newberry
Sara Newman
Shawna Nicol
Krislyn Niggli
Amanda Nizinski
Curtis Noland

Leann Noland
Britta Nord
Christopher Norton
Marcie Noud
Lori O'Bear
Angela Ochoa



I SUPPORT THE WARRIORS BECAUSE...

There are so many things to do when you enter into high school. When entering school everyone says you should be active in sports, clubs and other school functions. Don't just sit around and be bored, get involved.

There are many sports to choose from. Some of the most popular are soccer, football and basketball. If you're not interested in playing in these sports, there are others to choose from. If you don't like playing sports then be a loyal fan and come out and support your high school.

There are all kinds of clubs. If you have a specific hobby or interest, come and join a club to enhance your interest.

If you're spirited, join the Red Peppers club. One of the most popular clubs is the Science Club. If you want to help people, SADD and Empathy are a good club for you. If you're a scholar then try for the scholar bowl. There are clubs for everyone.

After school activities are a great way to meet new friends and spend extra time that you would normally use just for watching T.V. at home. Participating in some of these events can make your years at high school exciting, fulfilling and enjoyable. There is something for everyone here. All you have to do is ask about it and join.

When freshmen were asked what they got involved in when they joined high school, here are their answers:

"I'm involved in school spirit by playing football." ---David Parker

"I'm involved by being on the flag squad." ---Amy Moran

"I'm involved in volleyball." ---Melissa Setser

"I like to watch the guys play sports." ---Rachel Kennerly

"I like to go to games and would like to play soccer." ---Jennifer Martin

"I'm involved by playing soccer." ---Jacob Bathon

"I'm involved by being in the Foreign Language club." ---Andrea Poiter

"I'm involved by being in the drum line." ---Doug Mueller

"I love Football." ---Tom Cox



Andrew Oney
Matthew Orasco
Christopher Ousley
Matthew Owca
Amie Owens
Anthony Parker

David Parker
Sarah Parker
Holly Pascoe
Nicole Patrick
Stephanie Paul
Joseph Peach

Jason Pellazari
Scott Peery
Chrystal Petrillo
Casey Phillips
Jason Phillips
Lori Phillips

Stephanie Piechochinski
Karla Pieper
Kelly Pieper
Tonya Pikey
Kelly Pithers
James Planitz

Andrea Potter
Kelly Potter
Jamie Prater
David Pritchett
Stacey Proffitt
Danny Pruett



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1. Erin Hutchings holds some GCHS items sold to show school spirit. 2. Jaime Dellbringe, April Wheatley, and Eric Mooshegian at the football game.

Jamie Pryor
Janna Pursell
Janise Ragan
Tina Rainey
Jamie Ralls
Chris Ray

Charles Rea
Michael Reed
Eric Reeves
Ryan Relleke
Chad Rhodebeck
Eric Rice

Susan Riddle
Matthew Riley
Robert Rill
David Robinson
Rebecca Robinson
Maryann Rocha

Amanda Roderick
Brian Rodgers
Michael Roeder
Ernest Rogers
Amanda Rohay
Emilee Rollins

Cassy Rose
Anna Ross
Michael Rudy
Tiffany Rulo
Lawrence Russell
Cristy Ryder



1. Kimberly Little and Sarah Messick talk about people they admire. 2. David Zellerman wants to grow up like his big brother, Joe.





Sarah Saebens
Carmanisha Samuels
Angela Sanchez
Steven Sander
Julie Sansone
Fred Sansoucie

Tonya Sauerwin
Asa Scarborough
Shelene Scarborough
Barbie Schannott
Rae Schaus
Matthew Schlect

James Schmidt
Scott Schmidt
Jamie Schueren
Randi Schur
Michael Schwaller
Melanie Schwendemann

David Scott
Shahni Sebastian
Joshua Sedrabres
Amanda Septer
Melissa Setser
Carla Shehorn

Maureen Sheikh
Sarah Shelton
Corey Shepard
Andrea Shubert
Sarah Signall
Brandy Simmons

WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO BE ...

I want to be These are the famous words we used to say when we were children. There was always one thing that we always wanted to be, maybe it was a pilot or a nurse. However, we always ended up changing our minds. Our choices only usually lasted for a week or so. Sometimes, it was a difficult decision to make when older people would ask that unbelievable question. We would just rattle off any old answer. It still seems with the age

we are now, we still don't know what the answer could be. Some people have their whole life figured out. Most people are still asking themselves. When I grow up I want to be . . . ! Sometimes there isn't an answer for that never ending question. Now, let's talk to the freshmen, and hear what they want to be when they grow up:

"Professional soccer player." --- Carrie Simpson

"Lawyer." ---Emilee Rollins

"Elementary teacher." ---Crystal

Timmons and April Wheatley
"Physical therapist." ---Rachel Mefford

"Professional basketball player, I want to be like Mike." ---Allan Farinas

"Airforce pilot, I like to fly through the air." ---Ryan Anderson

"Accountant, for all the money." ---Ron Langsdorf

"Professional baseball player, you make lots of money and fun." ---Nicholas Huniak

Carrie Simpson
 Jason Simpson
 Jessica Simpson
 Roxanne Simpson
 Jeffrey Skinner
 Robert Slater

Jerreme Sloan
 William Smart
 Kimberly, Smay
 Erika Smith
 Jaime Smith
 Kelly Smith

Ray Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Stephen Snyder
 Tabitha Soechtig
 Amanda Solomon
 Jason Solomon

Brian Sorenson
 Charles Southerland
 Holly Spahn
 Jason Sparks
 William Spicer
 Gary Stanek

Meagan Stearns
 Nicholas Steele
 Charles Stepanek
 Christopher Stephens
 Ronald Stephens
 Christopher Stevens



1. GCHS Physical Education teacher, Linda Hill, helps some freshmen students with study skills.



James Stevens
Jacqueline Stille
Ronald Stillwell
Jennifer Stovall
Sung Hee Suh
Michael Summers

Amanda Supp
Melissa Swigert
Melissa Symons
Amy Tadlock
Jodie Tallent
Amelia Tapp

Amanda Taylor
Georgia Taylor
Mary Taylor
Steven Taylor
Michael Tenllado
Nicholas Thomas

Ralph Thomas
David Thompson
Daniel Timko
Crystal Timmons
Michelle Timmons
Bill Tindall

Delmar Tipton
Joshua Tomlin
Amy Tomlinson
Tara Tomlinson
Angela Tompkins
Donald Tooley

THE GIRLS AND THE BOYS

Starting high school is like entering a whole new world. There are many things from junior high school that you hold on to as security. One of them is your PE class. It is really nothing more than an hour with several of your friends to catch up on the latest gossip about everybody and everything. You take this special feeling with you as you enter the PE gymnasium and find out — there are members of the opposite gender! No more wrinkled gym shirts or smelly gym socks. Now

you must dress to impress.

Co-ed PE was started this year for several reasons. It offers more of a variety of activities, plus it is a learning experience as well as an athletic challenge for guys and girls. At the time, only one activity is co-ed, but the physical education staff would like to change that and make all activities co-ed.

A few of the freshmen gave their opinion on what they thought about co-ed PE:

"There would be better teams to play against." ---Steven Sander

"I like it. It is a good thing for boys and girls to interact." ---Andrea Pointer

"I like co-ed PE because I like looking at the girls' legs." ---Samuel Kamphoefner

"I think it'd be cool because I get to see all the hot guys." ---Jennifer Martin

"We should be around the opposite sex." ---Sarah Messick

"The guys would be more concerned about how they smell."

---Larry Moore

Patricia Trebing
Kara Trucks
Robert Turck
Kristy Turnage
Donny Turner
Jamie Turner

Erin Tyler
Troy Tyler
Amanda Umfleet
Beverly Valle
Carla Venne
George Wallace

Dawn Warlock
Jamie Warren
Jason Warren
Richard Warren
Timothy Warren
Crystal Watkins

Lisa Watkins
Amy Waugh
John Webb
Jennifer Weidner
Joshua Weiss
Matt Weissenborn

Nevalea Wellinghoff
Eric Werner
Lauren Westbrook
April Wheatley
Amanda White
Grant White

Melissa White
Melissa White
Michele White
Richard Whitehead
Ahnwake Whitehorn
David Whittington



1. Matthew Bettorf, Bobby Bergfield, and Brian Bagi look at the scary photo of 'the smoker.' 2. Rachel Kulasza, Thomas Cell, Daniel Free, Suzanne Courtney, and Angela Campbell tell ghost stories to each other.





Mary Wienhoff
Ben Wilhold
Eric Wilkerson
Trisha Wilkinson
Vincent Willaredt
Jacquelin Williams

Paul Williams
Gareth Wilson
Jessica Wilson
Steven Wilson
Gregory Winfield
George Wolfe

Jamie Wood
Lisa Wood
Coleen Woods
Emily Worthen
Paul Worthen
Christopher Wright

David Wright
John Wright
Julia Wright
Danielle York
Justina York
Amanda Young

Jason Young
Shannon Yurcisin
Dawn Zaruba
David Zellerman
Christopher Zimmer
Jaime Zimmerman

SCARY MOVIES AND TALL TALES

All the lights are off. You're sitting on the couch wrapped up in a blanket with a big bowl of popcorn and a soda. You're watching a young, unsuspecting couple getting closer and closer to a scene the movie you know is going to be scary, when all of a sudden ... AHHHH! Something jumps out of the bushes and scares you more than the couple on the movie screen.

Many people love to watch horror films for different reasons. Some love the thrill of having their hair stand

straight up. Others enjoy them just to see how scared they could get without screaming. Some just love the idea of being close with their boyfriend or girlfriend during the chilling moments.

Everyone has their favorite horror saga, whether it be Friday the 13th, Nightmare On Elm Street, Halloween, or Amityville Horror. These movies have their own scary stars which appear over and over in the movie and their sequels. Among the familiar names are Jason, Freddy, and Michael.

The freshman class shares some of

their favorites scary movie titles and why they like them:

"Hellraiser II, just because it was scary." ---Thomas Cell

"I thought Dolls was scary, because it kept you in suspense." ---Jackie Stilli

"Stephen King's movie It. It was freaky." ---Patricia Trembing

"The Exorcist." ---Deana Jones

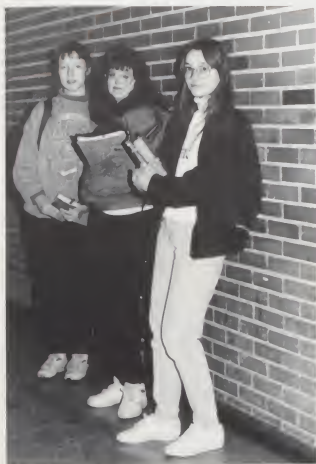
"I don't watch scary movies. They give me scary nightmares." ---Danielle York

SOPHOMORES



1. Matt Sturgen. 2. Sangeeta Kumar. 3. Kimberly Conaway. 4. Amanda Derossett, Jamie Wood, and Shelly Faler. 5. Kara Trucks. 6. Matthew Orasco.

NEXT YEAR



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L. Monroe Worthen
President



Walt Whitaker
Vice President



James Noeth
Secretary



Seated: James Noeth, L. Monroe Worthen, Superintendent Steve Balen, Walt Whitaker
Standing: Eldin Rea, Jeff Parker, Pete Novacich, Carolyn Nemeth



Pete Novacich
Treasurer



Carolyn Nemeth
Member



Jeff Parker
Member



Eldin Rea
Member

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BALEN**

SUPERINTENDENT



Superintendent Steve Balen has been associated with the Granite City School District since 1981. Mr. Balen came to the district as the director of Programs and Services for handicapped students, alternative school students and pre-school students. He has been an administrator for 16 years.

Mr. Balen was born in Litchfield, Illinois, and graduated from high school in 1965. He currently holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in education and a Specialist Degree in school administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.



ROBERT BISCHOFF
Director Of Chapter 1



RICHARD BRINKOFF
Administrative Assistant Of
Elementary Education



BRAD EAVENSON
Director Of Food Services



TOM HOLLOWAY
Administrative Assistant Of
Secondary Education



MONTÉ KESSLER
Director Of Data Processing



RONALD LANDMAN
Director Of Building & Grounds



DR. GONI MICHAELOFF
District Grant Writer



DR. W. STUART MILLS
Director Of Special Education
District Region 1



BETTY NIGHOHOSSIAN
Supervisor Of Special Education



NORMAN OWCA
Director Of Finance



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Assistant Director Of Data
Processing



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Personnel Director



KAREN SZEDLAR
Supervisor Of Insurance

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DAVID PAINTER PRINCIPAL



OUR LEADING MAN

Leaders exist within our school who take responsibility and direct the student body. These leaders encourage students to set goals that can be reached through both a strong effort and stability. These leaders use great effort to make high school fun, while remaining a positive place to learn. They influence students to better themselves and other people. One of these leaders is the principal of this school, Mr. David Painter.

Being a leader is more than having a big office and holding a title. It is the ability to take charge and be able to follow through with projects from beginning to end. Being a leader means always maintaining an open-door policy in order to remain in touch with both students and faculty. He expects no more than he gives.

Mr. Painter is intelligent, sensitive, understanding, and dynamic. He is a gentleman who knows many students on a first name basis. He is quick to praise a teacher for an innovative idea or an outstanding achievement. Plus, he works tirelessly to bring the best programs to our school while also considering difficulties as challenges. By meeting these challenges, Mr. Painter endeavors to provide the best possible educational opportunity for the students.

His philosophy has shaped GCHS school into one of the finest in the state of Illinois. His standards of excellence have become the goals of many fellow administrators. He is a dedicated gentlemen Granite City High School students should be proud to call Principal.



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1. Mr. David Painter 2. Making speeches is something Mr. Painter does with ease. 3. As he sits back in his chair, Mr. Painter begins to make a suggestion to one of the yearbook students. 4. Mr. Painter and Kevin Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Kevin is a GCHS graduate. 5. Angela Favier is Mr. Painter's chauffeur for the Homecoming parade.

ALLEN KENNERLY



JERRY MCKECHAN



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL 201

R. WILLIAM ROTTER



SONYA ADKERSON



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL 203

FACULTY AND STAFF



1. Greg Patton, Athletic Director, and Jerry McKechnan, Assistant Principal, after a day of hard work. 2.
Allen Lobdell takes advantage of the new faculty lounge to get some work completed.

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Laura Aerne
Joann Aleman
Dale Ashmore
Gene Baker



Ralph Barker
Kristina Batsios
Richard Bertacchi
Antonio Betancourt



Harold Briggs
Mary Bright
Donna Brown
August Cantanzaro



Laura Chappell
Russell Chappell
Sheila Christianson
Dennis Church



Harry Cook
Robert Cowan
Mary Dame
Daren DePew

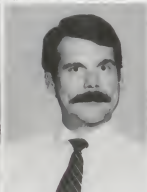
**Ronald Dillard
Christine Douglas
Patricia Dugard
Lois Dumey**



**Bette Dumont
Sheryl Evans
Carla Finkes
Laura Froemling**



**Cynthia Gagich
Robert Gagliano
Gregory Garland
Michael Garland**



AS THE YEARS ROLL BY

As the years go by, we all change. As we look at old yearbooks full of our younger photographs, we say to ourselves, "Did I look like that?" When students look at these same books, they tend to say, "This can't be my teacher. That looks nothing like her. Look at her hair and what she's wearing."

As people change, so do traditions. Some of the teachers who have been at this school for longer than they tend to remember were asked about what it was like in "the good old days." What was it like ten or twenty years ago? How has the school and the students changed? These were their replies:

Andy Yurko, Phil Shatto, and Stanley Wojcik said some of the biggest changes have been with the way students dress. "Girls had to wear dresses and skirts and they had to be of a certain length and it was enforced. Guys had to wear shirt tails tucked in and belts were worn. There was better behavior in the halls, language heard now would not have been heard 20 years ago. And there were never as many tardies to classes as there are now."

Tom Pinnell said, "Some things don't seem to have changed at all and other things have changed so much that they're not even recognizable."

Mary Karoly said the things that she has seen change the most is "Behavior of students, lack of respect, student apathy, no motivation, and haircuts are different now."

Mary Perdue-Tapp said "One of the major differences I see after twenty years of teaching is the difference in job availability after high school. When I myself was in high school, choices after graduation included, the military, a mill or plant, college, tech school, as well as many others. Now, however, jobs are simply not available. Students have to actually be worried about obtaining a decent job after high school. The lack of job availability is a frightening reality for today's students."



Harold Gebhardt
Linda Green
Barry Grote
Eugene
Gunderson



Linda Haddox
Steven Hamilton
Albert Hampton
James Harsh



Amy Heath
Betty Hicks
Linda Hill
Cynthia Hormell



Cynthia Hormell, Glen
Hubbarth, Sandra
Strannigan, Antonio
Betancourt, JoAnn Aleman,
Ralph Barker, Mary Dame,
Ann Rich, Dale Ashmore,
Mary Perdue-Tapp, Jack
Haug

**Glen Hubbart
Charles Jakul
Sandra Jessee
Michael
Johnson**



**Teresa Johnson
Mary Karoly
Gary
Kasproovich
Marie Kelting**



**Paul Kimbrell
David King
Stanley
Kowalewich
Deborah
Larsen**



TIME AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Because students see their teachers in a school atmosphere, it may be difficult to imagine them away from GCHS. There is a wide spectrum of out of school activities with which they occupy their time. These include sports, exercise, travel, or just relaxing.

When Laura Chappell gets free time, she reads, does aerobics, participates in various activities with her godchildren, plays with her dog, Rigby, rents movies, watches television, and works with her church and youth.

James Harsh likes to spend his free time getting closer to nature. He runs, hikes, camps, and skis.

Ann Rich likes to stay in shape during her free time by going to Leisure World to walk, and she enjoys playing golf. Reading, needlework, and playing bridge are some of the leisure activities that Sandra Jessee likes.

One of our more unusual free time activities is done by Paul Mihalich who thinks he will 'strike it big' when he goes out west prospecting and gold panning. During the summer Jean Nelson enjoys swimming in her pool, and enjoys sewing and reading during all the months.

Deborah Larsen loves to travel, read, work on her farm and ride her horse. She also likes working on her miniature dollhouse in her free time.

Laura Aerne answered this question very quickly by saying "What free time!"



**Ruth Layton
Gustave
Lignoul
Allen Lobdell
Thomas Lubak**



**Leonard
Lybarger
Paul Macios
David McClain
Donna
McCormick**



**Shannon
McWhorter
Paul Mihalich
Don Miller
John Modica**



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**1. Coach Gene Baker
coaches. 2. Andy Yurko
leads N.H.S. 3. Linda
Green rides.**

Richard Moore
Timothy Moran
Gail Mueller
Jean Nelson



Terryl Papa
Elaine Parish
Gregory Patton
Diane Peach



Ronald Pennell
Mary
Perdue-Tapp
Cheryl Petrillo
Thomas Pinnell



IT'S TIME TO SAY GOOD-BYE

It's time to say good-bye to so many of our faculty members. They have shared many memorable moments with the faculty and students of this school. They will be joining a special group of people who now have time to go on exciting trips, start new hobbies, or sleep late. They will be retiring.

Our retirees for this year in the English department are Richard Bertacchi and Sandra Strannigan. Dale Ashmore, Stanley Wojcik and Ralph Barker are retiring from the Social Studies department. From the Business Department Richard Moore is leaving us.

Harold Gebhardt and Bruce Ullman are the retiring members of the Science department. The retiring member of the Health Department is Bryan Wilkinson. From the Math Department, Russell Chappell and Virginia Sanders are retiring. The three retirees of the Physical Education Department are Wilma Schulze, Roger Smith, and Thomas Wyrostek.

There are four Driver Education teachers retiring: Ronald Dillard, Don Miller, John Modica, and Harold Price. Rodger Waldrup is retiring from the Industrial Education Department. The retiring counselor is John Haug. The Co-op Coordinator, Donald Shaffner, is also leaving.

We will miss the great contributions each of these teachers have brought to GCHS. Good luck, good health, and please come back to visit.



**Harold Price
Dan Rahn
James Randall
Thelma Randall**



**Catherine Riebold
Mary Rich
Raymond Rickert
Virginia Sanders**



**Alice Schardan
Wilma Schulze
Beverley
Scroggins
Donald Shaffner**



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1. Russ Chappell will have more time to spend with his daughter, Laura. 2. John Modica will enjoy life when he leaves this building. 3. After he retires, Roger Smith will eat, drink, and be merry.

Philip Shatto
Richard Skirball
Shirley Stroud
Larry Talbert



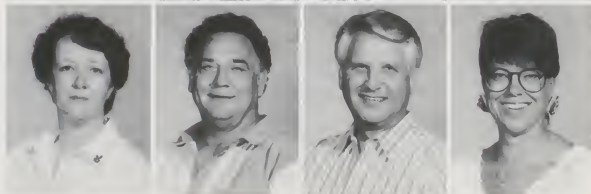
Norbert Tate
C. Deane Thomas
David Trower
Bruce Ullman



John VanBuskirk
Roger Waldrup
Phyllis Weiss
H. Bryan
Wilkinson



Janet Williams
Thomas Wyrostek
Andrew Yurko
Carla Ziff



SPOTLIGHT TEACHER PHILIP SHATTO



ONLY THE SHATTO KNOWS

"Citrus, citrus, we have to sell more citrus." "How's the weather in Hawaii?" These quotes can only mean one thing; we are talking about Mr. Shatto. He was born and raised in Missouri. He attended Milan high school and went to college at University of Missouri. His teaching adventure began in 1964.

The greatest reward of teaching, he answered, is when your students develop an interest in what you are teaching. At some point the teacher usually gets a feel for the students who have a genuine interest in the subject, and the one who shows an interest in a class, even though it is required. It is fun when a student comes in and wants to discuss a topic in more depth or has a different opinion than the teacher. His favorite class is teaching U.S. Foreign Policy. It is exciting to think you might be creating a future diplomat or an informed citizen on World affairs.

During his free time he likes to travel. He has traveled through all of the states except Alaska. He has also visited Canada, the Caribbean, and Western Europe. He has sponsored over twenty trips with students in the Social Studies Club and Foreign Policy Club. They have toured Washington D.C., New York, Florida, San Francisco, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin islands, Seattle, Vancouver, Mexico, and Venezuela. His favorite trip is a Caribbean Cruise, "Travel on a ocean liner is great fun, not to mention the good food." London and Paris were his favorite destinations. There he saw a part of the history he has been teaching. Visiting the Tower of London, seeing where Henry the VIII had his wife beheaded or touring the Palace of Versailles, where the French Revolution started, were major highlights.

Traveling with students always results in unusual incidents. One time in particular was when Sarah Patton and Kathy Senderling wrapped the van in handiwrap while the group was supposed to be in a movie. When four girls had their purses stolen, he was taken to the Honolulu police station. He was taken on a fast ride with a student on the way to the emergency room, and had a student detained by the secret service when he tried to enter the White House with a pair of handcuffs in his pocket.

In high school, Mr. Shatto was interested in music and played the cornet through high school and college. He considered being a music teacher first before deciding on being a history teacher. His high school graduating class consisted of only 55 students, so they didn't have all the activities of today's students. He says he has always been fascinated with how people lived in an earlier time period. This is our road map to understanding how our current society was constructed. He believes in the old adage that those who are ignorant of the past are destined to repeat the mistakes of their ancestors.

Mr. Shatto is a remarkable man. He loves teaching and traveling. Any student who has had Mr. Shatto knows that he is a very intelligent person and an excellent teacher.



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TALENT +

According to the Webster dictionary, a secretary is "a person who does office work, writes letters, arranges journeys, etc. for an employer."

Although Webster's definition of a secretary is rather simplistic, there is nothing simple about the range of duties a secretary must handle at GCHS.

The greatest asset to any secretary is her ability to organize. She must possess the skills necessary to take dozens of tasks needing to be performed, which range from urgent to frantic, and organize them into a smooth flowing, workable structure.

The secretaries at GCHS are no exception. From answering phones, compiling data for student records, transferring information to the appropriate people, to helping keep appointments, these ladies do it all with courtesy and style.

GCHS students applaud the many efforts and the pride the secretaries take in their work.



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1. Georganne Georgeff, executive secretary. 2. Jane Moore, attendance. 3. Nancy Rosales, bookkeeper. 4. Kathleen Webb, records. 5. Gladys Zukas, switchboard. 6. Donna Swanson, registrar. 7. Berta Milianis, data processing.



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ALWAYS ON DUTY

The custodians at GCHS are a diligent group of workers who take pride in a clean school environment. They keep the school, cafeteria and gym clean for the school days and for extra-curricular activities.

There are two shifts of workers. The morning shift comes in before school and leave at the 3:07 dismissal. The evening shift stays late into the night.

The custodians are led by Walter Volkmar. Among others, his duties include assigning areas, payrolls and ordering equipment.

The custodians working in the gym perform duties which prepare the gymnasium for sporting events. The custodians in the cafeteria keep it clean before, during and after lunch hours. The ones who clean the halls are usually always there when you need them the most. They clear the halls and clean the school during school and stay after to clean each room.

This school is at its best because of the custodians. Thanks to their hard work and dedication to their profession, GCHS students can learn in healthy surroundings.



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1. Michael Beasley. 2. Betty Bladdick, Danny Dahmm, John Kipp, Walter Volkmar, Tom Sleeka. 3. Bill Robins. 4. Bill Robins, Michael Beasley, Hoyal Brooks, Todd Hoffstutler, Larry Lakin. 5. Lead Man, Walter Volkmar. 6. Danny Bone and Hoyal Brooks. 7. Rodney Williams and Gary Harris. 8. Jeff Kraus and Randy Anderson. 9. Tom Dowdy.



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LET'S EAT SOME LUNCH

Everyday, each one of us looks forward to lunch time. Many of us sit through class with our stomachs growling and wonder what there is to eat. Those who aren't hungry come to relax and socialize with friends. But, do we really stop and think of all the hard work that goes into part of our daily routine?

The cafeteria ladies arrive at school every morning at 6:00 a.m. to prepare breakfast. Their day is not completed until after 2:30 p.m. Throughout this busy day they are responsible for fixing breakfast, filling the soda machines, making sandwiches, preparing the daily menu, and many, many other duties.

With the retirement of Nancy Wilson last year, GCHS now has a new lead lady. Coming from Wilson Elementary, Lee Wilson is now in charge of the high school. She has 17 years of experience, and plans to retire in May of this year.

"The only difference between Wilson and here is that there are only three workers at Wilson. It goes by much faster here, and the year seems to be flying by," she commented.

Their favorite day is Friday, since they are off on Saturday and Sunday. Every day is different, and on Monday, when Pizza Hut brings pizza, approximately 1600-1700 students are fed.

Next time we walk into the cafeteria, we should remember and appreciate all the hard work that goes into filling our stomachs. Thank you to the ladies who keep this school well fed.



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1. Lorette Coghlin, Debbie LeMaster, Barb Lienemann, Sandy Richey, and Joan Slecka converse before their busy day begins. 2. Earleen Hayes sneaks a moment away to make a phone call. 3. Nancy Marczak and Yvonne Gray. 4. CAFETERIA LADIES: Debbie LeMaster, Sandy Richey, Earleen Hayes, Lee Wilson, Miriam Ozanich, Joan Butkovich, Pam Walk. ROW 2: Barb Lienemann, Joan Stark, Betty Baker, Cheryl Birdsong, Pat Hartman, Lorette Coghlin, Judy Dutko, Debbie Kennedy. 5. This year's new lead lady, Lee Wilson. 6. Earleen Hayes, Cheryl Birdsong, and Joan Butkovich relax after a hard day's work.



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WE'RE HERE FOR YOU

A monitor is the first person you will come in contact with, should you get in trouble. Whether you are in trouble for skipping school or not having a hall pass, you will be sure to find one of the monitors nearby.

The monitors have a very important role in helping to maintain school discipline. They keep in radio contact with each other throughout the campus. Their handy walkie talkies, help keep them well informed, on any situation, all over the building and the parking lots.

Each monitor is responsible for a certain section of the campus. They work together to help catch any student who attempts to skip a class, roam the hall without a pass, or make an attempt to light up a cigarette.

There are four full-time monitors that roam the campus. They are Don Gray, Beverly Golden, Kathy House, and Connie Paterson. In addition to these four, there is a part-time monitor, Ginny Henson, who works during the busy lunch hours. There is also a substitute monitor, Cliff Gassett, who is also available to help patrol.

"Being a monitor the past four years has been a wonderful experience. Everyday is a new challenge. I'm very proud of the students at GCHS, and feel very privileged to be part of the staff," states Beverly Golden. Connie Paterson continues, "I really enjoy being a monitor. I love working with the younger generation. I tell the kids everyday, these are some of the best days of their lives."

"Working for the high school is a real exciting job. Everyday we never know what is ahead of us. When there are good days they are really good, and the bad days really aren't that bad," concludes Ginny Henson.



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1. Shannon Donaldson and Tanya Needham show Cliff Gassett their hall pass. 2. Kathleen House 3. Donald Gray 4. Connie Paterson 5. Beverly Golden 6. Ginny Henson 7. Donald O'Brian tries to explain something to Mrs. House. 8. Mrs. House at the back parking lot. 9. Mr. Gray on his way to the 166 study hall. 10. Connie hears no evil, Ginny sees no evil, and Beverly speaks no evil.



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1. Barbara Schmedake. 2. Nelda Sanders. 3. Jo Ann Yurko. 4. Ronda Anderson. 5. Sue Palmer. 6. Darlene Harrigan. 7. Kelly Guiterrez.



HELPING HANDS

The aides help many different students, each with his/her own special needs. The aides have numerous different tasks to perform each day. They help make the students' lives easier. Kelly Guiterrez says that they are just "kind of like an extra pair of hands and ears." The aides really give it all they have and hope that most of the kids benefit from them. Working with the special students can bring a certain feeling of accomplishment. Sometimes the days can be long and strenuous, but the benefits they receive are well worth it. The aides are greatly appreciated. Thanks to them everything around the special education rooms runs a little bit smoother. The aides are also always there to talk with their students, whether they need assistance with homework problems or just the answer to a question. They play very important roles in their students' lives. We all hope that the aides realize just how much they are appreciated by everyone.



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1. Alicia Skirball, Aaron Smithers, Regina Hankins, Tom Parmley, and Aaron Belmer during the Winter Play. 2. High World boys Aaron Jackstadt and Jonathon Mount. 3. Amy Johnson gathers Pom equipment. 4. Matt Blankenship and Kimberly York get ready for the parade.



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LEARNING POSITIVE ALTERNATIVES

ALPHA "Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives" is a group of juniors and seniors who vow to live a substance free lifestyle.

Junior and seniors are recommended by faculty members to the two co-sponsors. Each spring the selected students go to Mount Vernon on a retreat where they learn more about drug and alcohol prevention, dating problems, and other significant topics. They learn how to be a positive role model to the freshmen they will teach.

Every Friday for nine weeks, a group of two to four students go to the health classes to teach freshmen about drug prevention. The leaders are there to listen and advise. They try to help them make the right choices.

ALPHA leaders comment on their year with the freshmen. "I love to teach ALPHA because I feel I am helping students learn about the dangers of drugs and freshmen fears," says Erica Sbabo. "ALPHA is great because I get to meet the underclassmen and share my experiences with them," says Todd Williams.

"The retreat was a fun experience. We were taught how to teach the ALPHA manual and participate in many activities," says Jennifer Wojtowicz. ALPHA helps makes the transition from grade school to high school easier," concludes Chad Miner.

Jack Haug and Michael Johnson play an important role in sponsoring and supporting this program. They believe in this program and hope that it will make a positive difference.



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1. Alicia Skirball, Nicole Zelenka, Erica Sbabo, Todd Williams. 2. ROW 1: Beth Noe, Chad Miner, Paula Heffner, Denise Dutko. ROW 2: Cassandra Krinski, Jeanine McMillan, Nicole Raynor, Beth Peery. 3. Aaron Belmer, Chad Wozniak, Kelly Mullen, and Ryan Robertson.



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1. Aaron Belmer plays the piano as he sings to fellow students during a break. 2. Jennifer Wojtowicz blow dries her hair before she goes to a session. 3. Chad Wozniak says, "Let me entertain you." 4. Denise Dutko calls out for pizza. 5. Mr. Jack Haug, ALPHA sponsor. 6. Mr. Michael Johnson, ALPHA sponsor.



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Empathy is a group of caring students interested in helping their fellow peers. To be a part of the team, a student must maintain good grades, attend school on a regular basis, and stay out of trouble.

The students become a group of friends who help each other understand their own feelings as well as those of others. The group of friends help each other become better listeners. Everyone in the group is treated as an equal. This helps remove any stereotypes students so often place on themselves. Friends are there for you in times of need and problems, and also the good times. With the help of friends the problems seem smaller.

The two gentlemen who sponsor Empathy are Jack Haug and Marty Payeur. They cannot, however, do this entirely by themselves. They are involved with Empathy because they want to make a difference in the lives of young adults today.



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1. Jack Haug, sponsor, and Marty Payeur (Mike Johnson, sponsor, not pictured). 2. ROW 1: Greg Weckman, Amanda Kelley, Jeremy Hartman. ROW 2: Christina Pavlow, Jamie Vance, Jodie Kern, Jennifer Stepanek. 3. ROW 1: Timothy Skinner, Teresa Morris. ROW 2: Mandy Solomon, David Rudolph. ROW 3: Amy Gillison, Venessa Duckett. 4. ROW 1: Robin Miller, Ettrick Lucas. ROW 2: Christopher Spahn, Jacquelin Brewer. ROW 3: Jennifer Passig. 5. Row 1: Jessica Stegelmeyer, Deborah Brackins. ROW 2: Stacey Brimm, Jennifer Nickell, Tisha Dandridge. 6. ROW 1: Tiffany Boyd, Nicole Beckley, Starlene Modglin, Michael Patton. ROW 2: Dennis Anderson, Michael Loehr, Lisa Parks, Kelly Lasiter.



PLEASE TRANSLATE THAT STATEMENT

The Foreign Language Club is a club for those interested in speaking a different language. The two languages that are taught here at the high school are Spanish and German. All of the students in the club share some of the same interests and enjoy learning about the cultures of other countries.

The foreign language teachers are Mr. Church, the sponsor, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Schardan. They enjoy participating in many interesting and informative activities such as Immersion Day. During Immersion Day, the participants are not allowed to speak English. They must choose a foreign language to speak for the whole day. This activity presents a good opportunity for the club members to become more familiar with a different language as well as a different culture.

The officers are President Tammy Gerlach, Vice President Jodie Kern, Treasurer Greg Weckman and Secretary Jennifer Stepanek.

The Foreign Language Club allows students to learn more about society by understanding the variety of people in the world. Hopefully this club will have an impact on the future.



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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: 1. ROW 1: Il Sun Suh, Sung Hee Suh, Melissa Holloway. ROW 2: Jessica Sealey, Rachel Herman, Jo Ann Headrick, Jennifer Kress, Leigh Ann Klug. Row 3: Jamie Vance, Christina Pavlow, Amy Boring, Olivia Holloway. 2. ROW 1: Brenda Fritzsche, Christina Friedel, Kelly Lasiter, Jessica Stegelmeyer. ROW 2: Daniel Kratzer, Larry Finley, Jesse Wright, Scott Kratzer, Brian Blankenship. ROW 3: William Coker, Craig Eudy, Ryan Ashby, Jarrod Duffield. 3. ROW 1: Jacquelyn Hale, Andrea Pointer, Lisa Badgett, Starlene Modglin. ROW 2: Jessica Kiselka, Nicole Bailey, Amy Schillinger, Tara Wiebusch, Stacey Brimm. ROW 3: Kathryn Holden, Patricia Wilson, Crystal Childerson. 4. ROW 1: Amy Grady, Beth Peery, Hillary Ryan, Summer Kosuge. ROW 2: Misty Walker, Christina Smothers, John Buxton, Aaron Belmer, Andrea Malone. ROW 3: Rachel Kulasza, Jacob Erickson, Rachel Boone. 5. Members of the Foreign Language Club salute their sponsor, Mr. Church. 6. OFFICERS: Treasurer Greg Weckman, Secretary Jennifer Stepanek, President Tammy Gerlach, Vice President Jodie Kern. 7. Members on the float at the Homecoming Parade.



APPLES AND ORANGES

The crisis in Somalia, the blockade in Haiti, a trip to Hawaii, and a man named Phil. What do these things have in common? They are all a part of the Foreign Policy Club.

Sponsored by Mr. Phillip Shatto, the Foreign Policy talks about world news and current events. Mr. Shatto is also the Social Studies Department head, and has been in charge of the club for 23 years.

Imagine yourself lying on the beaches of Hawaii. The sun is shining down, the waves are crashing on the shore, and only the sound of the seagulls and your fellow peers can be heard. Or maybe you are cruising the Caribbean Sea aboard a luxury fun ship with a never-ending food supply.

The Foreign Policy Club has been on both of these trips. Past members have enjoyed the warm sun of Hawaii and the high waves on board a cruise ship.

This year the Foreign Policy Club plans another fun year. Fundraisers include picking apples, working in the Haunted Barn during the fall, and selling citrus fruit.

The officers of the Foreign Policy Club are as follows: Joanna Webb, president; Nicole Zelenka, vice-president; Emily Epperson, secretary; and Brooke Bjorkman, treasurer.

"The people are interesting, the trips are exciting, and Mr. Shatto actually cares about the club. It's a lot of fun!" states Aaron Belmer. Matt Blankenship joined the club because "I enjoy picking and selling apples, and listening to Joanna Webb give her supreme advice."



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1. ROW 1: Dawn Gorsuch, Melanie Embick, Ryan Frakes. ROW 2: Ryan Ashby, David Lange, Matthew Blankenship, Jake Zimmerman, Scott Kratzer. 2. Officers Joanna Webb, Nicole Zelenka, Brooke Bjorkman, and Emily Epperson ask for a handout from Mr. Shatto. 3. The fearless leader Mr. Shatto. 4. ROW 1: Jennifer Schwager, Marcy Holsinger, Cassandra Krinski. ROW 2: Nicole Raynor, Beth Noe, Jason Mathes, Erin Robertson, Jeanine McMillan. 5. ROW 1: Il Sun Suh, Erica Sbabo, Toni Mendez. Row 2: Christina Ragan, Amy Boring, William Coker, Todd Williams, Kelly Lasiter. 6. Row 1: Kelly Mullen, Amy Gebhardt, Rebecca McArthur. Row 2: Kimberly York, Jennie Trower, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Traci Mell.



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LADIES IN WHITE

The Future Nurses Club is a club designated for all of those interested in nursing or a similar field. It was started last year from a grant through Southern Illinois University as part of Project GAIN (Get Ahead In Nursing).

The sponsors of the club are Mrs. Betty Stone and Mrs. Mary Karoly. "We have a group of enthusiastic girls that are pursuing a career in nursing," comments Mrs. Karoly.

Guest speakers from any aspect of nursing visit the club to discuss their career and take questions from the members. They also take one field trip a semester. To pay for these field trips, the members raise money. These include selling Homecoming buttons and candy. They also participated in the Homecoming parade with the help of the Mitchell Fire Department.

Toni Mendez joined the club "to further my knowledge and advance my skills in nursing."



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1. ROW 1. Shelia Cook, Misty Walker, Mrs. Stone. ROW 2. Mrs. Karoly, Lisa Daley, Heather Walker. 2. ROW 1. Tanya Needham, Toni Mendez, Tracy Weller. ROW 2. Lisa Doolen, Jodie Kern, Tabitha Porter. ROW 3. Kelly Green and Kari Buckingham. 3. ROW 1. Tammy Mendenhall, Julie Dickerson, Amy Waters. ROW 2. Tamie Robinson, Jayme Duckworth, Shelley Justice, Sherry Richardson. ROW 3. Ronald Glasgow. 4. The nurses club show their aches and pains for the camera.



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1. ROW 1: Mrs. Linda Haddox, Frances Wallace, Amanda Vaughn, Kellie Gregory, Jennifer Engelke, Shannon Green. ROW 2: Ms. Tommie Woods, Rebecca Buecker, Marissa Warren, Michelle Sorenson, Angelena Harris, Sabrina Plumb, Angela White, Christina Birdsong, Amy Webster, Peggy Smith. 2. ROW 1: Kellie Gregory, Jennifer Engelke, Shannon Green. ROW 2: Amanda Vaughn, Frances Wallace. 3. Mrs. Georganne Georgeff. 4. Mrs. Linda Haddox. 5. Lisa Shrum and Leslie Ragsdale. 6. Michelle Sorenson and Tiffanie Hurt.



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THE WORKING GIRLS

Future Secretaries Association, better known as F.S.A., is an organization made up of students interested in a secretarial career. There is, however, more to F.S.A. than just a group of girls meeting together. These girls plan to pursue a secretarial career and hope to become part of the business working world.

The club meets on a Monday evening once a month. The sponsors of this program are Professional Secretaries International. The Granite City chapter is sponsored by the Lindbergh, Missouri Chapter of P.S.I.

Linda Haddox and Georganne Georgeff are the sponsors of the girls at this school. They do an excellent job in preparing the ladies for a working life after high school.

Students interested in joining the club must have taken at least two semesters of business courses. They must also have a 3.0 average.

The officers of the club are President Jennifer Engelke, Vice-President Kellie Gregory, Secretary Frances Wallace, Treasurer Shannon Green, and Historian Amanda Vaughn.



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1. Robert Gregory and Jonathon Mount. 2. Thomas Henry, William Coker, Aaron Jackstadt. 3. Ryan Shelton and Robert Wallace. 4. Robert Gregory reads a book to catch a great story idea. 5. Robert Wallace, Alicia Skirball, Ryan Shelton. 6. Stephanie Parrish, Stacey Henn, Cassandra Dawes. 7. Antonio Betancourt.



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THE PAPER PEOPLE

During the school year, students at GCHS want to be kept informed about what is going on in the school. The High World accomplishes this tough task. It is the school newspaper at GCHS. It consists of a sports, feature and editorial sections among others.

The High World staff is made up of 14 juniors and seniors. Each staff member has a particular section to work on. The staff is required to print at least 10 papers each year.

Aside from the High World, beginner students in journalism classes help to create the Cub Edition. This gives them good experience if they are going to join the High World staff.

The High World is supervised by Antonio Betancourt. This year's editor is Rob Wallace. They work hard in trying to put out a good publication about once a month.

The High World is an entertaining and informative newspaper which GCHS students enjoy reading. The staff looks for continued success in the coming years. Editor Rob Wallace commented "It has been a good year to be on the staff. The interest level in this class has doubled and the new students are very enthusiastic."



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THE CUTTING EDGE

The hockey club consists of players, cheerleaders, and supportive hockey fans. This is the third year for the club. For all three years the sponsor has been Miss Laura Chappell.

The talented hockey team always draws a large crowd full of loyal fans. Hockey is a fast paced game full of action. Win or lose, the players always give the spectators an exciting game.

Hockey cheerleader Lori Cox commented, "Hockey is my favorite sport, so it is fun to cheer for and I get in free."

Some players commented on why they enjoy playing hockey. Here are their replies:

"I like to play hockey because I love the game, and to hear the crowd cheer us on." ---Jason Crites.

"Hockey is my favorite sport because of the nonstop action and suspense of the game." ---Steven Sindle

The players, cheerleaders, and enthusiastic, faithful fans work together to make the club a success. Hopefully, this success will continue for the hockey club in years to come.



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1. ICE HOCKEY CLUB: ROW 1: Joseph Gramm and Jason Hensley. ROW 2: Ryan Frakes, David Lange, Brad Graves. 2. ROW 1: Nicole Coulter and Emily Bridges. ROW 2: Amy Grady, Jason Nonn, Shawna Lynch. 3. Laura Chappell, sponsor. 4. ROW 1: Tracey Wolfe, Kellie Dellamano, Clarissa Holmes, Sara Curran, Amy Henson, Stacie Hamilton, Paulina Suess, Lori Cox, Lori Phillips, Sonia Guerrero, Terra Hall, Elizabeth Brooks. ROW 2: Robert Slater, Lee Rollins, Christopher Angle, Steven Sinde, Aaron Meyer, Craig Wagner, Ryan Gaddy, Aaron Reeves, Jason Crites, Zachary Phillips, David Miskelley. ROW 3: Coach Dave Yurkovich, Coach Jake Hinterser, Jeffrey Skinner, William Jacobs, Ryan Penrod, Christopher Valencia, Gerald Sorenson, Jason Smith, Brian Johnson, John Nappier, Coach Will Connolly. 5. ROW 1: Tiffany Gubser and Bari Baum. ROW 2: Stacey Brewer, Tawny Gracey, Erin Cain. 6. CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Amy Henson, Paulina Suess, Sara Curran, Lori Cox, Terra Hall, Tracey Wolfe. ROW 2: Stacie Hamilton, Kellie Dellamano, Lori Phillips, Clarissa Holmes, Sonia Guerrero, Elizabeth Brooks.



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1. OFFICERS: Secretary Sean Lewis, Treasurer Donald Murphy, President Jeanine McMillan, and Vice President Jonathan Galbreath. 2. ROW 1: Lynsy Evans, Alicia Skirball, Erica Sbabo, Amy Johnson, Greg Weckman. ROW 2: Amy Gebhardt, Kelly Mullen, Brooke Bjorkman, Ryan Robertson, Ronald Glasgow. ROW 3: Keri Cunningham, Emily Epperson, Jamie Michaels, Chad Wozniak. 3. Mr. Yurko, Jessica Thomas, Aaron Belmer, Cassandra Krinski, Jeanine McMillan, Lea Ames, and Teresa Yurko ride on the homecoming float. 4. Mrs. Mary Perdue-Tapp and Mr. Andrew Yurko looks over some order forms. 5. ROW 1: Emily Epperson, Erica Sbabo, Joanna Webb. ROW 2: Amy Johnson, Brooke Bjorkman, Alicia Skirball, Jeanine McMillan, and Christina Cahill at the Leadership Banquet. 6. ROW 1: David Kasproovich, Patricia Thompson, Beth Noe, Cassandra Krinski, Jessica Thomas. ROW 2: Brian Koberna, Nathan Owen, Chad Miner, Aaron Belmer, Joanna Webb, Christina Cahill. ROW 3: Melissa Holloway, Nicole Zelenka, Leighann Klug, Christina Pavlow, Mary Alvarez.



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AN ELITE GROUP OF STUDENTS

Not everyone who applies to be in the National Honor Society is accepted. Students must demonstrate good leadership, character, and do community service work. In addition, students must have at least a 4.25 grade point average and be active in school activities. These qualities are judged by a faculty council to see if all the criteria is met. If so, the students who qualify receive an invitation to join NHS.

If you are one of the lucky ones chosen you should be honored. The students chosen are dedicated, reliable, and ready to help out when needed. The members earn service points by participating in activities and must maintain a certain number to remain an active member. During the summer and school year NHS students worked for the Red Cross Blood drive, Wilson Park's 4th of July picnic, and the Capri Sun company picnic. When the school year started students worked at the D.A.R.E. Festival and preparations for the Haunted Barn were under way. NHS continued to work on various activities year round.

NHS supports a foster child from the Dominican Republic named Abraham. Money is given to him during each monthly meeting. Business Basics is a program presented to area grade schools and peer tutors are provided for the high school peer tutoring program.

NHS brings students together. Everyone becomes friends and time spent working together is a lot of fun. A thank you is given to Mr. Yurko and Mrs. Perdue-Tapp for the time and dedication they give to this organization.

This year's officers are President, Jeanine McMillan, Vice-President, Jonathan Galbreath, Treasurer, Donald Murphy, and Secretary, Sean Lewis.



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1. THE QUILL & SCROLL MEMBERS AT THE INITIATION: ROW 1: Erica Sbabo, Jaimie Hamilton, Colleen Fritzsche, Nicole Zelenka, president. ROW 2: Jessica Thomas, secretary, Alicia Skirball, Sarah Turck, Sabina Kumar, Melanie Tapp. ROW 3: Shane Buckingham, Jake Zimmerman, Kim York. 2. PHOTO CLUB MEMBERS: Jake Zimmerman, Melanie Tapp, Sabina Kumar. 3. Erica Sbabo, Melanie Tapp, Sabina Kumar, Nicole Zelenka. 4. Kim York. 5. Jessica Thomas. 6. ROW 1: Sung Hee Suh, Chrissy Friedel, Craig Eudy, Il Sun Suh. ROW 2: Jamie Vance, Jennifer Stepanek, Chris Spahn. ROW 3: Shane Roy, Jessica Stegelmeyer, Chrissy Pavlow, Amy Boring. 7. Greg Weckman, Photo Club president. 8. Sarah Turck. 9. Michael and Jill Hellrich.



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GOOD WRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS

QUILL & SCROLL is an honorary club for high school journalists. Students in the club must maintain a 3.75 cumulative grade point average, be an active member in the WAR-RIOR yearbook staff or the HIGH WORLD newspaper staff. The student also has to receive a recommendation from their advisor.

This year the club members attended a performance of "Nunsense II", on the Goldenrod Showboat. The outing was a humorous and enjoyable event for those who participated.

A full semester of yearbook or advanced journalism must be completed for a qualified student to be initiated. After the first semester ends, the initiation banquet takes place. At the banquet, a guest speaker in the journalism field talks to the audience, and the president gives a short speech and swears in the new members.

The president is Nicole Zelenka, the vice president is William Coker, and the secretary is Jessica Thomas. Quill & Scroll is sponsored by Antonio Betancourt.

The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB is responsible for selling all of the beautiful holiday carnations. The carnations are sold during Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's day, and St. Patrick's Day. The money earned from flower sales goes toward buying film and camera equipment for school.

The president of the photography club is Greg Weckman. The sponsor of the club is D.P. Spudich.



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1. ROW 1: Amy Lamm, Brenda Fritzsche, Christina Friedel, Colleen Fritzsche, Shelley Justice, Jennifer Passig. ROW 2: Channa Eichacker, Rebecca Reese, Amy Grady, Kathy Boone, Erin Robertson. ROW 3: Sabina Kumar, Rachel Boone, Melanie Kosuge, Kelly Lasiter. 2. ROW 1: Lori O'Bear, Amanda Dunnivant, Stephanie Awalt, Christy Gilmore, Brianna Chrusciel. ROW 2: Amie Owens, Jamie Hendrickson, Elizabeth McKechnan, Meagan Stearns, Angela Lobdell, Dawn Zaruba. ROW 3: Janna Pursell, Julie Sansone, Amanda Crabtree, Rae Schaus, Sarah Haddix. 3. ROW 1: Shauna Humphrey, Heather Stratman, Kelly Thomas, Jennifer Thornton, Keri Schwager, Christina Costillo. ROW 2: Stacy Rath, Cynthia King, Paula Heffner, Penny Kreher, Holly Farnsworth. ROW 3: Kelly Boone, Beth Noe, Nicole Raynor, Julie Dickerson, Jamie Baker. 4. ROW 1: Amelia Galbreath, Amy Gregory, Eva Meyer. ROW 2: Angela Stark, Angela Carney, Kimberly Andrews. ROW 3: Amy Gillison, Crystal Childerson.



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SECRET PALS

The Red Peppers are a group of enthusiastic girls that try to make our students have more school and community spirit. They include a group called the spirit club which meets every day during the 3-1 lunch hour. One of the many activities that the club takes place in is choosing secret pals. Each girl has a secret pal that received candy and other goodies three days out of their season. Secret pals consists of every senior athlete that plays a sport.

The girls also do special things for those less fortunate. They supply female products to the abused and battered women's shelter. They collect shampoo, conditioner, hair spray, and other necessary products for the women. They gave money for food to the crisis center.

The Red Peppers are responsible for making the hoops that the varsity football and basketball teams run through at the beginning of each home game.

They have fund raisers. The Red Peppers sell Homecoming ribbons and Warrior tattoos during Homecoming Week to help support the teams. They also have a "Mr. and Mrs. Sexy Legs Contest" that raises more money to help pay for the supplies used to make the hoops. These girls help make our school and community a better and more spirited place for the students.



1. ROW 1: Sarah Gouy, Susanne Mackay, Tiffany Gubser, Karla Pieper, Shannon Donaldson. ROW 2: Il Sun Suh, Jaime Thompson, Lea Ames, Erica Alsop. ROW 3: Amy Boring, Carla Venne, Jaime Somers, Peggy Staggs, Nicole Knobloch. 2. ROW 1: Kelly Mullen, Angela Favier, Teresa Egbert, Emily Bridges. ROW 2: Jennifer Schwager, Brooke Bjorkman, Jayme Duckworth, Jamie Ray, Melissa Carmack, Melanie Tapp. ROW 3: Amy Gebhardt, Lori Phillips, Sara Curran, Erica Sbabo, Alicia Skirball. 3. ROW 1: Danielle Roland, Frances Christiansen, Hillary Sanders, Lindie Rosenburg, Amanda Preloger. ROW 2: Laurie Barron, Jill Wozniak, Dena Mayes, Summer Kosuge, Jaime Carney. 4. ROW 1: Mary Dutko, Lori Fernandez, Jaimee Ahlers, Melissa Schwaller, Crystal Branham. ROW 2: Amy Larose, Leslie Davis, Nina Serrano, Eugenia Hays, Christina Ragan. ROW 3: Kenly Johnson, Amanda Galbreath, Stacy Sansoucie, Kristina Engelke, Tiffany May. 5. Janet Williams.





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1. SADD: BACK ROW: Danielle Roland and Kimberly Symons. ROW 1: Christopher Spahn, Misty Walker, Joseph Burgin. 2. Danielle Roland and Jennifer Passig. 3. OFFICERS: Christina Smothers, vice president; Jennifer Passig, president; Tammy Gerlach, secretary; Chrissy Friedel, sergeant-at-arms; Amy Judd, treasurer. 4. Carol Muir, Stacey Profitt, Tonya Saverwin, Melissa Symons.





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MAKING US MORE AWARE

Some of the students that are concerned about drunk driving are involved in the club SADD. SADD stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. These student try to do as much as they can to persuade students not to drink and drive. The students take part in many activities. These activities are both fun and educational. They participate in many fund raisers to make money for educational field trips. There are many seminars on drunk driving that the students attend. The sponsor of SADD is Robert Gagliano. He is the one who makes the SADD program possible.

The student officers are President Jennifer Passig, Vice President Christina Smothers, Secretary Tammy Gerlach, Treasurer Amy Judd and Sergeant at Arms Christina Friedel. This organization does a good job of raising awareness in the community.



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1. SCHOLAR BOWL: ROW 1: Kelly Mullen and Mary Alvarez. ROW 2: Nicole Zelenka, Jeanine McMillan, Joanna Webb. 2. Chad Kleindorfer and Brenda Fritzsche. 3. ROW 1: Jacquelyn Hale, Summer Kosuge, Brian McMillan. ROW 2: Wade Brady, Richard Spratley, Ronald Rinehart. 4. Row 1: Christina Friedel, Kelly Lasiter, Melanie Kosuge, Colleen Fritzsche. ROW 2: Christopher Spahn, Kevin Randall, Jason Mathes. 5. COACHES: Ms. Amy Hildebrand and Mrs. Christine Douglas.



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WHO WAS MARK SPITZ?

Who was the first Olympic athlete to win 5 gold medals in swimming? What is the atomic weight of zinc? What politician helped create the Missouri Compromise? If you knew the answers Mark Spitz, 65, 37, and Henry Clay, you would probably be a good member of the scholar bowl team.

The scholar bowl team consists of five seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen. They travel to several area schools to compete. There are toss-up questions that come from different areas of study including mathematics, science, history, and literature. There are even some questions from categories such as agriculture and vocational mechanics.

The team uses a system of buzzers called a lock-out system. When a person rings in, their buzzer lights up. If they answer correctly their team gets first chance to answer the bonus question. The bonus is from one category, but has several different parts. Teammates can only converse during bonus questions. The captain reads off the answers when time is called. An entire match is composed of thirty questions.

The scholar bowl team works very hard every year. They are very competitive and try to represent our school to best of their ability. Good luck and keep up the hard work!



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1. Mr. Gebhardt. 2. Mrs. Heath and Mr. Gebhardt discuss an upcoming meeting. 3. FRESHMAN: ROW 1: Carla Shehorn, Kelly Pieper, Melanie Schwendemann, Sangeeta Kumar, Jaime Mertz, Danielle York. ROW 2: Brenda Fritzsche, Jeremy Gutierrez, Matthew Ely, Randi Schur, Sung Hee Suh, Karla Pieper, Melissa Hammond. ROW 3: Daniel Free, Brandon Houser, Chad Kleindorfer, Vincent Willaredt, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Joel Knowlton, Jeremy Ellis. 4. SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: Laurie Barron, Joseph Basuel, Catrina Benson, Jacquelyn Hale, Ginger Gerstner, Tiffany Austin, Mary Bloomquist, Leann Byrd. ROW 2: Summer Kosuge, Marcy Holsinger, Denise McMillan, Amy Gillison, Theresa Dames, Kimberly Andrews, Angela Stark, Angela Carney. ROW 3: Julie Martinez, Tracey Petrillo, Kelly Sumpter, Meredith Chomko, Amanda Galbreath, Crystal Childerson, Christina Ragan, Deborah Brackins. ROW 4: Justin McMillan, Larry Wiegand, Randall Borror, Matthew Bringer, Brian Blankenship, Jarrod Duffield, Jeffrey Logsdon, Brian McMillan, Wade Brady.



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LIFE IN THE WILDERNESS

Are you concerned about nature, or just enjoy working outdoors? The members of the science club share these similar interests.

The science club is one of the most popular clubs in this school. It consists of over 400 students. The student members are from any of the science classes taught at the high school.

The science club officially starts when they elect the officers. The president is Amy Gebhardt, vice-presidents Eric Terrell and Amanda Galbreath, secretary Melanie Kosuge, treasurer David Kasproovich, and historian Angela Favier.

Mr. Harold Gebhardt, is the sponsor of the science club. The two other teachers who give assistance to Mr. Gebhardt are Amy Heath and Tom Pinnell. Without their help, it would be a very difficult job to keep all the students informed of all activities and money-raising ideas.

Members of the club do many exciting things throughout the year. Students can earn points by attending the meetings, working at the Haunted Barn, selling sausage and cheese, and working at the outdoor classroom. After all of that hard work, students enjoy the hayride during Halloween. It's a time to relax and get to know many of the new members.

Members with the most credit points are allowed to go on the weekend camping trip. Everyone agrees that this was the most memorable experience of the club.

Everyone wishes Mr. Gebhardt a very happy retirement. This is his last year as sponsor of the club and his final year at GCHS. He has helped make the science club an institution at GCHS. Thank you for being such a good sponsor.



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1. Mr. Tom Pinnell. 2. Mrs. Amy Heath. 3. OFFICERS: ROW 1: Treasurer David Kasproovich, President Amy Gebhardt, Historian Angela Favier. ROW 2: Vice-president Eric Terrell and Amanda Galbreath, Secretary Melanie Kosuge. 4. JUNIORS: ROW 1: Amanda Pond, Kostadink Vassileva, Stacy Welser, Sabina Kumar, Jaime Thompson, Shawna Lynch, Melissa Schwaller, Valerie Hasty. ROW 2: Jennifer Lewis, Amy Boring, Amy Boushard, Kendra Gruen, Starlene Modglin, Kelly Lasiter, Suzanne Hart, Jennifer Passig, Keri Schwager. ROW 3: Il Sun Suh, Christopher Mitchell, Jacquelin Brewer, Melanie Tapp, Jennie Trower, Channa Eichacker, Melanie Kosuge, Kelly Thomas, Holly Farnsworth. ROW 4: Jason Crites, Keith Seiz, John Nizinski, Brad Graves, Erin Weaver, Kimberly McNall, Jennifer Thornton, Jennifer Splaingard, Amy Lamm, Heather Stratman. ROW 5: Mark Papp, Jennifer Haack, Dawn Gorsuch, Eric Terrell, Jonathon Reader, Colleen Fritzsche, Christina Friedel, Ann Rosenberg, Anna Pieper, Kelly Ahlers, Penny Kreher. ROW 6: Shaun Lynch, Kevin Randall, Darryl Thick, Jason Lombardi, David Lange, Matthew Krause, Michael Pulley, Nicole Beckley, Christopher Spahn, Gretchen Wiehardt. 5. SENIORS: ROW 1: Jeffrey McMillian, Shelley Justice, Nicole Zelenka, Erica Sbabo, Kelly Mullen, Kimberly York, Greg Weckman. ROW 2: Aaron Jackstadt, Sean Lewis, David Kasproovich, Patricia Thompson, Jennifer Schwager, Amy Gebhardt, Angela Favier, Rebecca McArther. ROW 3: Brooke Bjorkman, Jeanine McMillan, Sarah Turck, Cassandra Krinski, Nicole Raynor, Joanna Webb, Lisa Mumme, Beth Noe. ROW 4: Craig Eudy, Ryan Frakes, Shane Roy, Jonathon Galbreath, Alicia Skirball, Aaron Belmer, Matthew Ruder, Jamie Michaels. ROW 5: Nathan Owen, Adam Jenness, Kenneth Rutledge, Charles Loftus, John Polivick, Chad Miner, Ryan Robertson, Ernest Miller, Craig Harrison.



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1. ROW 1: Sarah Johnson, Jennifer Moore. ROW 2: Nicole Coulter, Joanna Webb, Donald Murphy, Brian McMillan. ROW 3: Eric Loftus, Emily Epperson, Ryan Robertson, Emily Bridges, Barbara Gibson, Jacquelyn Hale. 2. ROW 1: Ronald Pennell. 3. ROW 1: Holly Spahn, Stephanie Awalt, Michelle Timmons, Jennifer Lewis. ROW 2: Matthew Ely, Venessa Duckett, Christopher Carpenter, Erin Robertson, Kristin Knox. ROW 3: Brian Wortham, Jason Potter, Sean Lewis, Richard Spratley, Jason Mathes, Brian Griffith, Basil Yurcisin, Samuel Kamphoefner.



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JUST ONE MORE TIME

Debate and Speech & Theatre Club are some of the most active groups in the school. Throughout the year, students participate in competitions throughout the country. Many students win trophies and come home with honors.

SPEECH & THEATRE started out the year with the Homecoming play, "You Can't Take It With You." The play was a big success, because of the talented performers and their effort to work together as a team. "Unlike other clubs, Speech and Theatre is like a family," says Aaron Belmer.

The president is Regina Hankins. The vice president is Alicia Skirball; secretary, Jacob Erickson; and the treasurer, Andrea Malone.

Members also take many artistic field trips. They attend performances at the Fox Theatre and the Mundy Opera. They also visit several colleges and universities to watch plays being performed.

DEBATE students spend hours of excessive research and preparation. Debaters are usually found in the library or looking in other sources to build a strong and solid case for their side of the debate.

They debate against each other in order to keep their skills sharp between competitions. The team holds an intersquad tournament each semester. This helps find out who in the group is the strongest new debater and who will lead the team in novice competition.

The finalists in the competitions this year were Basil Yurcisin and Brian Wortham. Basil Yurcisin won the tournament.



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1. ROW 1: Hillary Ryan, Derrick Webb, Traci Mell, Aaron Belmer, Stacey Brimm, Channa Eichacker. ROW 2: Jamie Baker, Lisa Parks, John Buxton, Thomas Parmley, Jennifer Passig, Melanie Kosuge. 2. A Homecoming play scene with Lisa Parks, Jacob Erickson, Donald Jones, James Rooney, Sean Yount. 3. Beth Peery, Suzanne Lerch, Thomas Parmley, Derrick Webb, Traci Mell, and Regina Hankins gather at the table during the play performance. 4. ROW 1: Sean Yount, Nicole Beckley, Chris Drakeford, Greg Weckman, Deborah Brackins, Summer Kosuge. ROW 2: Jaime Carney, Kevin Randall, Michael Halbrook, Tabitha Porter, Laurie Barron. 5. HOMECOMING PLAY CAST: Beth Peery, Greg Weckman, Michael Halbrook, Andrea Malone, Regina Hankins, Thomas Parmley, John Buxton, Aaron Belmer, Alicia Skirball, Aaron Smithers, Jacob Erickson, Lisa Parks, Traci Mell, Donald Jones, James Rooney, Sean Yount. 6. Regina Hankins, president. Alicia Skirball, vice president. Jacob Erickson, secretary. Andrea Malone, treasurer. 7. Another scene from the play "No, No, Nanette" includes Regina Hankins, Lisa Parks, Beth Peery, Derrick Webb, Jacob Erickson, John Buxton, Aaron Belmer, Alicia Skirball, Aaron Smithers.



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1. ROW 1: Chad Wozniak, Amy Johnson, Jill Haddix. ROW 2: Jeffery Witter, Jonathan Galbreath, Brian Koberna. ROW 3: Corey Wallis and David Kasproovich. 2. ROW 1: Andrea Malone, Jill Wozniak, Meredith Chomko. ROW 2: Amanda Galbreath, Amelia Galbreath, Hillary Sanders, Julie Martinez. 3. Mr. Steven Hamilton. 4. Chad Miner, president; Tonya Genovese, 2nd vice president; Nicholas Novacich, 1st vice president; Alicia Skirball, secretary; Ryan Robertson, treasurer. 5. ROW 1: Corey Kessler, Erin Robertson, Jason Wood. ROW 2: Keri Schwager, Jennifer Thornton, Brad Graves, Tiffany Gubser. 6. ROW 1: Meagan Stearns, Elizabeth McKeachan, Karen McClelland. ROW 2: Sung Hee Suh, Andrea Jones, Amanda Crabtree. 7. President Chad Miner demonstrates his school spirit by dressing up for Nerd day during Homecoming week.



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STUDENT LEADERS

Each member of the student council is elected by the student body of GCHS. It consists of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The students with their president, Chad Miner, work to achieve their goals. They are also guided by their advisor, Mr. Steve Hamilton.

The student council is an active part of the school. One of their busiest weeks is during Homecoming. They do everything from organizing the parade and semi-formal dance to selecting the daily themes and selling Homecoming mums.

For Thanksgiving and Christmas, the council raises money for the less fortunate in the surrounding community. They collect donations to buy food baskets and clothing for needy families.

The members also organize the prom held in the spring. During the past few years, the prom has become a very popular event and is very well attended.

They put their best effort forward in improving the school. They are always working to achieve another successful year.



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1. VARSITY CLUB: 1. ROW 1: Kelly Mullen, Brooke Bjorkman, Jayme Duckworth, Jill Haddix. ROW 2: Jennie Trower, Jaime Thompson, Amy Gebhardt, Melanie Kosuge, Melissa Carmack. ROW 3: Christopher Kult, Channa Eichacker, Shawn Shrum, Brian Koberna. ROW 4: Jason Black, Corey Wallis. 2. ROW 1: Erin Cain, Nicole Done, Theresa Dames, Bari Baum. ROW 2: Jayson York, Melanie Tapp, Stacey Brewer, Amy Schillinger. ROW 3: Sean Lewis, Jill Wozniak, Lea Ames, Marcy Holsinger, Christopher Mitchell, Ann Rosenburg, Julie Bohnenstiel. 3. ROW 1: Jonathan Reader, Keith Seiz, Jason Smith, Jennifer Splaingard. ROW 2: Sabina Kumar, Matthew Little, Craig Harrison, Joanna Groboski, Vanessa Dillard, Kelly Thomas. ROW 3: Chad Miner, Jeanine McMillan, Corey Kessler, Sean Lakatos, Cassandra Krinski. 4. OFFICERS: Ryan Robertson, Jessica Thomas, Chad Miner. 5. Club sponsor, Tim Moran discusses lock-in plans with members Jill Hellrich, Kristi Melton, and president, Jessica Thomas. 6. ROW 1: Chad Wozniak, Ryan Robertson, Larry Bridges, Aaron Jackstadt. ROW 2: Micah Roe, Penny Kreher, Julie Dickerson, Lynsy Evans, Jeremy Wyatt. ROW 3: Nicole Zelenka, Holly Farnsworth, Christina Costillo, Matthew Ruder, Jamie Michaels, Jeffrey McMillian. 7. Row 1: Cynthia King, Denise McMillan, Kami Kessel, Nathan Owen. ROW 2: Donald Harris, Sangeeta Kumar, Jill Hellrich, Kristi Melton, Jessica Thomas. ROW 3: Suzanne Hart, Alicia Skirball, Ernest Miller, Jamie Cavaness, Mark Winfield, Jennifer Willis. 8. Jill Wozniak, Ann Rosenburg, and Jayson York, laugh with Mr. Moran. 9. Senior club members make signs for the Varsity Club / Faculty Basketball game.



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LETTER PERFECT

Varsity Club consists of an elite group of students who have earned their varsity letter. Not all letter winners choose to be in the club, but those who do have a great time. Besides receiving a varsity letter, all members must also maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

This year the club has a new face. Mr. Tim Moran is the club sponsor. He enjoys being the new sponsor and says, "the students make my job as sponsor a very pleasant experience."

The club holds many activities for club members. For the fifth straight year, they sponsored the student - faculty basketball game. The score was in favor of the students.

For the first time this year, the club held a lock-in, at the Y.M.C.A. The entire facility was rented for the evening and members enjoyed swimming, volleyball, basketball, and a great deal of pizza and soda. The club's biggest event, however, is the annual donkey-basketball game. The varsity club plays against the members of student council.

Money earned from these activities goes to buy sweatshirts for the members, purchase Christmas items for less fortunate children, and equipment for the athletic department.

The 1993-94 officers are Jessica Thomas, president; Ryan Robertson, vice president; and Chad Miner, treasurer.



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1. V.I.C.A. sponsor Mr. Don Kimbrell. 2. Nathan Bowser, Jeremy Fernandez, Shannon Wolfe, John Castillo and Marvin Bazzell. 3. Shannon Wolfe and Anthony Bazzell hold up the V.I.C.A. banner while James Chism looks on. 4. ROW 1: Jason Dittich, Thomas Arguelles and Michael Grubbs. ROW 2: James Miller, Anthony Bazzell and Andrew Cann. 5. Michael Grubbs, Mr. Kimbrell, Jeremy Fernandez, Joe Blumer and James Chism engage in a class discussion. 6. V.I.C.A. club officers are Nathan Bowser, Ralph Puhse, James Chism, Tom Henry, and Shannon Wolfe.



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FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is one of the hardest working clubs at the high school. It has approximately 45 members and is sponsored by welding teacher, Paul Donald Kimbrell.

At the beginning of the school year, officers are elected. The president is Jim Chism. Other officers include Ralph Puhse, vice president; Shannon Wolfe, secretary; Nathan Bowser, treasurer; and Tom Henry, historian.

The motto of the club is "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work." VICA is available to any high school students enrolled in a trade, industrial, technical, or health occupations course. The members are students with classes in welding, drafting, cosmetology, graphic arts, and vocational foods.

The members meet daily during 5/2. This gives everyone the opportunity to attend every meeting. It also gives them time to organize their activities and money-making projects.

During the meetings, Mr. Kimbrell gives the students encouragement and helps them maintain a positive attitude toward themselves and the future. He also encourages them to enter the state competition so the first-place honor could be given to one of our GCHS students.

"I went as an observer last year in the competition and it really encouraged me to do more study in my field," says James Chism. "As a state competitor, I learned there is a lot more to it than I realized," says Nathan Bowser.

VICA member Marvin Bazzell concludes and says, "Being in VICA has been a wonderful experience. I found out about it from my older brother and I'm really glad I joined the club."



THE STUDENT VOICE

There is a club in GCHS in which students can express their writing capabilities. This club is the Young Authors Club. The club is made up of young and enthusiastic writers who enjoy sharing their works with each other and the school.

Each year, the Young Authors put together a book of student writings called "The Student Voice". It is an enjoyable collection of prose, poetry and essays written by students from GCHS.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Albert Hampton. This is his second year as the sponsor. He enjoys his work with the members and enjoys helping produce "The Student Voice". He says "we preserve for posterity the very best writings of the student body."

The Young Authors should be congratulated for their hard work and effort. Each year, "The Student Voice" is something the GCHS student body can be proud of.



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1. Chris Spahn, Holly Spahn, Melody Potts, Wade Brady. 2. Chris Drakeford and Arienne Podoba. 3. Mr. Albert Hampton. 4. Joshua Clutts, Christine Hart, Tiffany Austin, Leann Byrd.



1. Beverley Scroggins, Regina Hankins, and Andrea Malone help Traci Mell with her hair for the winter play. 2. Cheerleaders practicing for the 1993 May Carousel. 3. David Parrish and Mark Tieman are both band members. 4. Dawn Margrabe, Amanda Schermer, Sherry Richardson, Kelly Sumpter, Amy Johnson, and Holly Odom.



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PERFORMING



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1. Marching Band. 2. TRI-M OFFICERS:
ROW 1: Jeanine McMillan, John Buxton,
Scott Schaus. ROW 2: Amanda Kelley, Ben
Asbeck, Beth Peery. 3. ROW 1: Amanda
Kelley, Jeanine McMillan, John Buxton, Scott
Schaus, Beth Peery, Ben Asbeck. ROW 2:
Tammy Mendenhall, Christi Cahill, Cassandra
Krinski, Amanda Cunningham, Mary Alvarez,
Leighann Klug, Melissa Holloway. ROW 3:
Emily Zarate, Charles Noud, Kevin Randall,
Gregory Weckman, Keri Cunningham, Dennis
Holloway, Jeff Pittman.



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A GROUP OF WINDY PEOPLE

This year the talented members of the band were led by a new member of our teaching staff. Ray Rickert joined GCHS and was now the new director of the band.

Even though this was his first year at the school, Mr. Rickert did an excellent job. He was assisted by Norbert Tate. This was Mr. Tate's fifth year with the band.

The band started off the year with band camp during the second two weeks in August. The purpose of band camp was to organize and perfect the field show for the upcoming year.

This year's marching band was seen performing at various colleges and schools for competition, and were seen locally at parades and festivals. They also provided the music for the Rifle, Pom, and Flag Squads.

The jazz band offered the students an opportunity to perform rock and jazz style music. The concert band performed in the auditorium and demonstrated their true talent with an evening of outstanding entertainment.

During spring break, the band took a trip to Orlando, Florida to compete in the All-American Music Festival. The marching, concert, and jazz band competed at University High School in Orlando.

These spirited students were always impressive to watch and hear. Whether they performed on the football field or in a parade, they represented our school with pride and precision. Congratulations on completing another successful year.



1. CONCERT BAND. ROW 1: Mary Alvarez, Robin Schubert, Christina Cahill, Dawn Derossett, Catrina Benson, JoAnn Headrick, Leslie Ragdale, Heather Bain, Jennifer Jakich, Melissa Holloway, Leighann Klug. ROW 2: Sabrina Schoen, Barb Holland, Melissa Hammond, Rebecca Besserman, Melanie Loehr, Stephanie Piechocinski, Carla Shehorn, Olivia Holloway, Dan Marler, Jessie Morris, Melissa Parrish, Jason Clark, Amanda Supp, Nevelea Wellinghoff, Loretta Cunningham, Audrey Delay, Christina Rocha, Jenny Kress, Amanda Barnett. ROW 3: Ben Asbeck, Chuck Noud, Eric Vallo, Brenda Holmes, Mike Southerland, Denise McMillan, Matt Nicol, Allen Russell, Nick Huniak, Chris Stephens, Chris Ray, Amanda Taylor, Jean Bailey, Keri Cunningham, Matt Cooper, Max Speer, Starlene Modglin, Sara Newman, Sharon Jones, Amber Giese, Jaime Mertz, Marla Hall, Marcy Noud. ROW 4: Mark Tieman, William Hayden, Fernandez Smith, Angelo Sterling, Tim Kirkpatrick, Eric Werner, Arley Wellinghoff, Rich Harms, Darrell Jarrett, Dave Parrish, Dean Justus, Jeff Pittman, Dennis Holloway, Sunny Cicio, Keri Cahill, Mandy Morlen, Rob Taylor, Jim Moulton, Scott Schaus. ROW 5: Doug Mueller, Nick Steele, Melinda Colbert, Lorri Hatcher, Heather Justice, Angie Mangi, Holly Shafer, Rachel Herman, Greg Hoenig, Nathan Zeisset, Nick Novacich, Jennifer Johnson, Kevin Wheeler, Tammy Mendenhall, Katherine Schnefke, Amanda Cunningham, Don Cooper. 2. Band members practice for an upcoming event. 3. JAZZ BAND. ROW 1: Star Modglin, Mandy Morlen, Scott Schaus, Jim Moulton, Matt Owca. ROW 2: Eric Vallo, Rich Harms, Chris Blatz, Arley Wellinghoff, Eric Werner, Jeff Pittman, Jennifer Johnson. ROW 3: Mendy Colbert, Heather Justice, Chuck Noud, Ben Asbeck, Nick Huniak, Matt Nicol, Allen Russell, Rachel Herman, Amanda Cunningham. 4. Mr. Ray Rickert directing. 5. Senior trumpets: Brenda Holmes, Chuck Noud, Ben Asbeck, and Eric Vallo. 6. Amanda Supp, Sunny Cicio, Marcy Noud, and Star Modglin at the football game.



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1. BAND LETTERMAN: ROW 1: Amanda Cunningham, Tammy Mendenhall, Mary Alvarez, William Hayden, Leighann Klug, Melissa Holloway, Christi Cahill. ROW 2: Brenda Holmes, Jennifer Jakich, Star Modglin, Crystal Grobe, Robin Schubert, Missy Parrish, Dennis Holloway. ROW 3: Eric Vallo, Charles Noud, Kevin Wheeler, Jennifer Johnson, Jeff Pittman, Jeremy Wilkinson, Michael Southerland, Robert Taylor. ROW 3: Katherine Schnefke, Scott Schaus, Ben Asbeck, Don Cooper, Rich Harms, Keri Cunningham, Jim Moulton, Mark Tieman. 2. Mr. Norbert Tate. 3. BAND LETTERMAN OFFICERS: ROW 1: Brenda Holmes, Scott Schaus, Melissa Holloway. ROW 2: Christi Cahill, Keri Cunningham. 4. Rich Harms, Eric Werner, Chris Blatz, Jeremy Wilkinson, and Arley Wellinghoff play their trombones. 5. Scott Schaus plays his saxophone.



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1. VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Cynthia King. ROW 2: Jayme Duckworth, Julie Dickerson. ROW 3: Melissa Carmack, Tonya Genovese, Lynsy Evans, Susanne MacKay. ROW 4: Alicia Skirball, Jill Haddix, Jamie Ray, Christina Costillo. 2. J.V. FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Jaime Somers. ROW 2: Kenly Johnson, Amy Worthen. ROW 3: Jamie Snelson, Il Sun Suh, Michelle Ryterski, Amelia Galbreath. 3. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Dawn Zaruba, Briannna Chrusciel. ROW 2: Amanda Dunnivant, Sarah Haddix, Stephanie Awalt. ROW 3: Lauren Westbrook, Angela Lobdell, Meagan Sterns, Amanda Crabtree. ROW 4: Lori O'Bear, Elizabeth McKeehan, Jamie Hendrickson, Julie Sansone, Christy Gilmore, Nicole Knobloch.



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JUMP-POUND-YELL-CHEER

The speech students have an auditorium in which to perform. The great outdoors becomes the cheerleader's theatre. Arousing students and getting the fans excited about the games are their goals. They strive to get the students involved in the game, and consider each sport equally important.

Their hard work and dedication helps them to perfect the cheerleading skills in their performances. As the year goes by, they continue to improve because of the practice time they spend together every evening. They give up time after school to help invent and practice routines.

Some of the individual squads have to endure many cold evenings leading cheers and helping the fans stay warm in the football and soccer stands. Other squads have the warmth and comfort of the gym or the annex. Whichever, they never hesitate to put on a happy face and be enthusiastic about their performances.

Besides cheering at the games, they attend pep rallies, march in parades, and promote good school spirit throughout the school year. Their sponsors are Janet Williams, sophomore/varsity football; Shannon McWhorter, freshmen; Diane Peach, wrestling; Mary Ruth Snelson, varsity soccer and basketball; and Pam Bjorkman, junior varsity soccer and basketball. Congratulations to the sponsors and squads for another cheerful year.



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1. VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Brooke Bjorkman, Amy Gebhardt, Kelly Mullen, Paula Heffner. ROW 2: Tiffany Gubser, Jaime Thompson, Sara Loftus, Keri Schwager. ROW 3: Kathy Boone, Kelly Boone, Melanie Kosuge, Jennie Trower. 2. J.V. SOCCER: ROW 1: Jill Ahlvers, Jamie Wallace. ROW 2: Hillary Sanders, Peggy Staggs, Tiffany May, Sarah Gouy. ROW 3: Andrea Knox, Christina Ortals, Kristina Engelke, Stacy Sansoucie, Jennifer Hendrickson.



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THE AIR UP THERE

Can you imagine flying through the air for just a few seconds? That's exactly how some of the cheerleaders feel when they do a special aerodynamic stunt called the basket of liberty. One girl is thrown into the air and then successfully caught on her way down.

Paula Heffner describes how it feels and says, "It is a rush, you can feel yourself flying high in the air, and when you're coming down, you can feel your stomach drop."

People who fly through the air are not the only ones involved in this great deal of concentration. The bases are just as important.

Jennie Trower, tells how it feels to have the responsibility of being a base. "Being a base can be just as scary as flying because there is always risk involved. It is nice to know my feet are still planted on the ground. It is my responsibility to see that a flyer will be sturdy while they are performing their stunt, and will land on the ground without getting hurt. It takes a lot of clear communication and concentration along with strength."

It takes hours of hard work and concentration to perfect this type of stunt. Only when the sponsors feel the girls are ready, will they perform it in front of the players and fans. When that happens, it is truly amazing to view. All the hours of work are forgotten when the squad hears the enthusiastic applause from the viewers.

Goodbye to the girls who are graduating. But, before you leave, be sure to pass your secrets to the next squad who will perform for Warrior teams.



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1. J.V. WRESTLING: ROW 1: Jaime Somers, Amelia Galbreath, Amy Worthen. ROW 2: Gwen Roy, Kenly Johnson, Kimberly Andrews. ROW 3: Nina Serrano, Amanda Galbreath, Kristi Reader, Jaimie Cape. 2. VARSITY WRESTLING: ROW 1: Rita Murphy, Angelena Harris, Susanne MacKay, Jo Ann Headrick. ROW 2: Christina Costillo, Maegan Rozycki, Michelle Ryterski, Amy Lamm. 3. VARSITY BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Brooke Bjorkman, Paula Heffner. ROW 2: Alicia Skirball, Amy Gebhardt, Kelly Mullen. ROW 3: Jaime Thompson, Melanie Kosuge, Tiffany Gubser. ROW 4: Kathy Boone, Channa Eichacker, Jennie Trower, Kelly Boone. 4. J.V. BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Peggy Staggs, Hillary Sanders. ROW 2: Andrea Knox, Jamie Wallace, Christina Ortals. ROW 3: Jill Ahlvers, Sarah Gouy, Tiffany May. ROW 4: Jennifer Hendrickson, Kristina Engelke, Stacy Sansoucie.



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FLAGS: 1. ROW 1: Dena Mayes, Stephanie Kraus, Lori Fernandez. ROW 2: Heather Riggs, Teresa Egbert, Jennifer Dew, Katie Gibbs. ROW 3: Trisha Sumpter, Amy Larose, Jaimee Ahlers. ROW 4: Melissa Schwaller, Cory Ralston, Mary Dutko, Anna Hollis, Sarah Biller, Kelly Weaver, Amy Moran. 2. The flag squad stops for a picture during practice. 3. Captain demonstrates a new routine. 4. Dena Mayes and Trisha Sumpter practice.





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THE FLAG GIRLS

The 1993-1994 flag squad consists of eighteen talented girls. The squad has one captain and two co-captains. This year's captain is senior Stephanie Kraus. The co-captains are sophomores Dena Mayes and Lori Fernandez. The captains help make up routines and work with the individual members to make the performances a success.

The girls have to go through two sets of tryouts before being chosen for the squad. For the first tryouts, the girls learn a short routine, how to march correctly, and how to answer commands. The second tryouts consist of one hard routine. The girls are selected for their talent to perform and their abilities to represent the squad as well as possible.

When asked to comment about the flag squad, junior Heather Riggs replied, "We work really hard. It's fun and exciting." Captain Stephanie Kraus commented, "Being captain is very time consuming, but it is awesome leading a whole squad."

The girls are very dedicated to their practice and routines. They perform at sporting events, pep rallies, parades, competitions, and May Carousel. The girls, along with their new sponsor, Patricia Dugard, work together to achieve perfection.



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THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Music is all around us. From the car radio to the opera, it can be heard everywhere. Many people like to sing. Whether it be in the shower or in front of large groups or maybe even in the rain, the sounds of many different tunes can be heard. Some people like listening to the easy sounds of classical music, while others be-bop to reggae. Rock n' roll is popular among teenagers, while the older generation appreciates the oldies. People of all ages enjoy one type of music or another.

The Vocal Music Department of GCHS is a dedicated group of students consisting of four different choirs: Girls Glee Club, Contando, Advanced Mixed Chorus, and Swing Choir. The head of this musical team is Mrs. Gail Mueller. "The Vocal Music Department is very fortunate to have such talented singers, dancers, and actors in its class. They offer beautiful music to their audiences, whether they are singing Mozart or Andrew Lloyd Webber," she stated.

"I've been in chorus for four fun-filled, adventurous years. Mrs. Mueller is a wonderful, caring, and helpful teacher. She's taught me a lot and I thank her for that."---Amanda Kelley

"I think Mrs. Mueller is a really great music teacher and a big inspiration. We have fun in swing choir and with the dances we do."---Emily Zarate

"Music has always been a way for me to express myself. If I can bring a smile to just one person's face, I know I've done a good job."---Kevin Randall

"Music is something that must be in your soul. Being in band and chorus, I know that music is my life. I hope to achieve something great with this talent God has given me."---Greg Weckman

"Music has always been an inspiration to me when things are going bad. Music has an uplifting spirit that turns the world around with just a tune. Mrs. Mueller's time and dedication to each and every student has given all of us great joy."---Jacquelin Brewer



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1. SWING CHOIR: ROW 1: Amy Tadlock, Teresa Morris, Amanda Kelley, Jacquelin Brewer, Michele Mance. ROW 2: April Glowacki, Stacey Brimm, Karrie Cowin, Greg Weckman, Kelly Pieper, Karla Pieper, Melissa White. Row 3: Jennifer Lindsay, Mandy Bloodworth, Julia Weinhoff, Deborah Brackins, Lisa Parks, Sarah Saebens, Beth Peery, Emily Zarate. ROW 4: Rodney Chumney, Christopher Davis, Jason Middleton, Jeremy Hartman, Kip Campbell, Leonard Johnson, Michael Patton. ROW 5: David Rudolph, Michael Summers, Kevin Randall, Scott Peery, Kevin Davis, Jason White, John Buxton, Paul Pulaski, Jeffery Crain, Matthew Schlecht. 2. ADVANCED CHORUS: ROW 1: Amy Tadlock, Beth Peery, Kelly Pieper, Scott Peery, Steven Taylor, Kip Campbell, Jeremy Hartman, David Rudolph, Paul Pulaski, Michael Patton, Jennier Lindsay, Melissa White, Karla Pieper, Michael Summers. ROW 2: John Buxton, Karrie Cowin, Amanda Kelley, Jennifer Stoppkotte, Krisdean McKee, Jenny Joyce, Stacey Davenport, Tamie Robinson, Emily Zarate, Robert Glasgow, Matthew Krause, Deborah Brackins, Patrick Ryan, Leonard Lohmson, Sarah Saebens, Isaac Duckett. ROW 3: Teresa Morris, Kelly Ridgeway, Stacey Brimm, Michele Mance, Jamie Ralls, Sherry Edwards, Melodie Barns, Kelly Brown, April Glowacki, Mandy Bloodworth, Julia Wienhoff, Jessica Stegelmeyer, Christopher Davis, Christopher Craig, Michael Moore, Ben Wilhold, Erik Smith, Daniel McNeal, Jeremie Geggus, Jaron Naney. ROW 4: Matthew Noffsinger, Aaron Christopher, Daniel Colwell, Lisa Parks, Jacquelin Brewer, Wendy Atkinson, Misty Morris, Jamie Mudd, Kristin Bogue, Tisha Dandridge, Kevin Randall, Rodney Chumney, Kevin Davis, Shane Ireland, Jason Middleton, Adam Cruse, Eric Wilkerson, Jason White, Matthew Schlecht, Greg Weckman, Jeffery Crain, Jeremy Lewis, Ched Hudgins, Timothy Hopkins, Charles Southerland. 3. Mrs. Gail Mueller is never fully dressed without a smile.



1. Music officers: Jacquelin Brewer, treasurer; Amanda Kelley, vice-president; Emily Zarate, historian; John Buxton, president; and Teresa Morris, secretary. 2. Mrs. Gail Mueller accompanies her choral students at a swing choir rehearsal. 3. GIRLS GLEE CLUB: ROW 1: Lisa Conklin, Jamie Sidwell, Phyllis Downs, Christina Ragan, Leigh Septer, Jodie Kern. ROW 2: Brandy Broyles, Jamie Schlichter, Trisha Wilkinson, Jamie Wood, Beverly Valle, Karla Pieper, Dianna Mercer, Carrie Kincer, Lesley Penberthy, Angela Littlejohn, Amy Boyles, Jamie Cottrell. ROW 3: Rae Schaus, Kimberly McNall, Christy Howell, Paula Obucina, Selena Turnbough, Jessica Sealey, Michelle Sorenson, Sarah Saebens, Melissa White, Kelly Pieper, Kimberly Robinson, Cassie Gardner, Sherry Gardner, Michelle Callender, Michele Martin. ROW 4: Mrs. Gail Mueller, Toni Patton, Staci Dowdy, Carissa Hart, Janna Pursell, Holly Hafner, Jessica Wilson, Camilla Williams, Heather Riggs, Amy Tadlock, Amanda Colwell, Amanda Derossett, Crystal Glover, Nicole Beckley, Heather Votoupal, Jessica Landeros, Tina Rainey, Crystal Bolton. 4. CONTANDO: ROW 1: Jamie Mudd, Sherry Gardner, Amy Boyles, Elizabeth Garrison, Lennie Wallace. ROW 2: Melissa White, Jody Cross, Melissa Bernaix, Beverly Valle, Danielle Ford, Dawn Cooley. ROW 3: Jennifer Lindsay, Tanya Needham, Jamie Ralls, Michelle Sorenson, Melissa Justice, Angela McDowell, Rebecca Callis. ROW 4: Phyllis Downs, Kelly Brown, Karrie Cowin, Amy Tadlock, Kimberly Smay, Crystal Glover, Cheryl Avants, Alisha Shickles, Mrs. Gail Mueller.





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1. ROW 1: Shelley Justice, Amy Johnson, Tracey Petrillo. ROW 2: Amy Reiter, Sherry Richardson, Rebecca McArther, Vanessa Dillard. ROW 3: Julie Martinez, Dawn Margrabe, Amanda Schermer, Stefanie Maxfield, Meredith Chomko, Holly Odom, Kelly Sumpter. ROW 4: Melissa Swigert, Emily Halvachs, Stacie Stordahl, Julie Burnett, Carrie Schaus, Jaime Elliott, Carol English. 2. Dawn Margrabe, Jaime Elliott, Stefanie Maxfield, Sherry Richardson, Kelly Sumpter, Julie Martinez, Tracey Petrillo smile after a halftime performance. 3. Dawn Margrabe, Amanda Schermer and Holly Odom say these boots are made for dancin'. 4. Seniors, Amy Johnson, Shelley Justice, Sherry Richardson and Rebecca McArther. 5. Julie Martinez and Tracey Petrillo practice Chinese rituals. 6. Pom sponsor, Patricia Dugard.



ANOTHER HIGH TOSS IN THE AIR

The 1993-1994 rifle squad consists of nine enthusiastic girls. These girls are dedicated to the squad by performing at football and basketball games, field competitions, pep rallies and parades. Hard work and hours of devoted time and practice go into being a rifle.

Rifle tryouts are held at the end of each school year. Girls who are interested in trying out go through a two week learning session. They learn various spins, tosses, and commands. After learning this, tryouts are held, and with the people who make the first cut a second tryout is held. A separate tryout for captains is held.

Each summer the girls attend a summer camp. This year the choice of destination was Eastern University. At camp various routines are taught. The girls did a home routine consisting of various songs from Aladdin. At the end of camp there is Grand Champs and this is when a routine they learned during the week is performed. The rifles this year received a grand champs trophy for their performance of Rockin' Robin.

The captains are Beth Noe and Kellie Breese. These girls work well together and make being a rifle fun. They make the long practices seem short. The squad is sponsored by Patricia Dugard. The girls thank her for the time she spends helping them.



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1. ROW 1: Nicole Raynor, Beth Noe, Kellie Breese, Sabrina Plumb. ROW 2: Amanda Brooks, Erica Sbabo. ROW 3: Gretchen Wiedhardt, Danielle Roland, Susan Light. 2. Gretchen Wiedhardt. 3. Nicole Raynor, Beth Noe, and Erica Sbabo hug for the camera. 4. The rifle squad at camp. ROW 1: Beth Noe. ROW 2: Nicole Raynor and Sabrina Plumb. ROW 3: Gretchen Wiedhardt, Kellie Breese, and Amy Godwin. 5. Kellie Breese and Gretchen Wiedhardt. 6. Beth Noe in front of the Marching Warrior Band trailer.



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1. ROW 1: Marvin Bazzell. ROW 2: Chris Drakeford, Lisa Parks, Aaron Belmer, Suzanne Hart. ROW 3: John Buxton, Alicia Skirball, Regina Hankins, Aaron Smithers. ROW 4: Hillary Ryan, Jacob Erickson, Greg Weckman, Nicole Beckley, Andrea Malone, Jennifer Passig. ROW 5: Peggy Price, Jaime Carney, Andrew Kamadulski, Jason White, Kelly Lasiter, Tom Parmley, Michael Halbrook, Traci Mell, David Ethington. 2. David Ethington, Mrs. Bright, and Aaron Belmer prepare for the play. 3. David Ethington puts on his costume. 4. Aaron Belmer, David Ethington: Jaime Carney, Michael Halbrook, Kelly Lasiter, and Jennifer Passig. 5. Lisa Parks, Aaron Smithers, Chris Drakeford, Greg Weckman, and Jason White. 6. Mrs. Beverley Scroggins watches the cast perform. 7. Tom Parmley.



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DON'T DRINK THE WATER

Mrs. Mary Bright made her directing debut at GCHS on January 27 and 28 with the winter play "Don't Drink the Water" by Woody Allen. In this hilarious comedy, the Hollanders entrap themselves in an American Embassy behind the Iron Curtain. They were accused of being spies. The absent Ambassador Magee (Jacob Erickson) left his disorganized son Axel (Aaron Belmer) in charge when he should have left his efficient secretary Mrs. Kilroy (Alicia Skirball) in his place.

Walter Hollander (Aaron Smithers), Marion Hollander (Regina Hankins), and their daughter Susan (Andrea Malone) try to think of ways to escape because Axel is too unorganized to go through the process of getting them out from behind the Iron Curtain. Father Drobney (John Buxton) a priest staying at the embassy, tries to come up with a plan for them to escape. The Hollanders finally escape by sneaking out of a party held at the embassy.

Mrs. Bright, the director, commented, "They were a wonderful cast to work with. They made my job very easy."

Mrs. Beverley Scroggins, the scenery designer and technical director, said, "It was wonderful working with Mrs. Bright again!"

Some of the casts members were asked to comment about the play. Here are their replies:

"This was the best play I've ever done. I really enjoyed a change in the pace of our plays." ---Aaron Smithers

"It was one of the funniest plays I've ever been in." ---Traci Mell

"I really enjoyed working with Mrs. Bright. She picked one of the most hilarious and interesting plays that this school has ever seen and I'm happy that I was given a chance to be a part of it." ---Andrea Malone

"This play was great because it was a new, funny and non-stop, slap-stick, fun-filled play." ---Aaron Belmer

"Thank you Mrs. Bright for helping us have a fun year." ---John Buxton

"Even though I did a wonderful, dramatic fall, the play soared. I loved it, two thumbs up!" ---Jacob Erickson

"Being in stagecraft is a fun class. I enjoy working with Mrs. Scroggins, because she is so creative and talented." ---Marvin Bazzell



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1. Jennifer Willis bumps the volleyball. 2. Larry Mosby looks to pass the basketball. 3. Jeff Ridenour pitches at Busch Stadium as Marc Patton gets ready for any action. 4. Ryan Robertson and Ron Fisher. 5. Corey Wallis and his mom, Debbie.



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OFF THE SCOREBOARD, NOTHING BUT NET

The Warrior boys basketball team came into this season with much to prove. They intended to improve on a dismal season the previous year. The Warriors obtained their goal.

Both their record and their play improved, and at times looked spectacular. The Warriors gained confidence from their opening season game. They lost only by five points to a very good Springfield team.

The Warriors continued their good play with a blowout victory over Triad and runner up in the consolation championship of the Collinsville Schnuck's Holiday Classic and the Salem Invitational Tournament.

The Warriors season started out rough when they found out that they would be without the services of Patrick Curry, a varsity starter from last year. But the team refused to give up. Determination and dedication along with the leadership of captains Larren Mosby and Jason Black helped the team to overcome what seemed to sometimes be impossible odds. This was never more evident than in the Warriors double overtime victory over Civic Memorial in which they trailed by five points with less than a minute left in regulation.

The Warriors were also blessed with a victory given to them over East St. Louis after the Flyers had to forfeit their first fourteen games because of an ineligible player.

The Warriors successful season was due to a hard working and focused style of play. They were also an exciting team to watch. Their home games were always full of cheering Warrior fans. This team's work ethic can hopefully influence future teams.

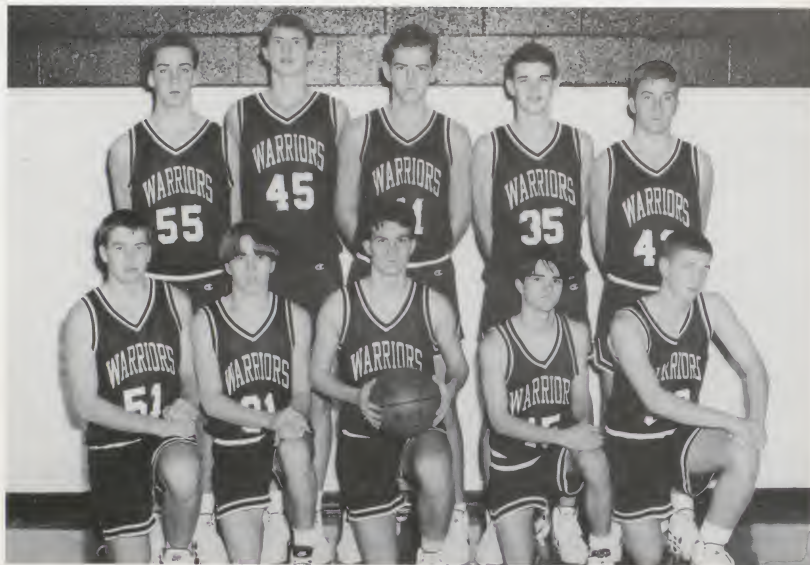


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1.VARSITY: ROW 1: Greg Sturdivant, Chris Kult, Jay Simpson, Larry Mosby, Jason Black, Ramirez Wallace, Kyle Briggs. ROW 2: Rob Wallace, Jacob Zimmerman, Joseph Markel, Wayne Myers, Corey Wallis, Josh Zimmerman, Greg Vaughn. 2. Larry Mosby dribbles the ball through pressure. 3. Coach John VanBuskirk.



I LOVE THIS GAME

Basketball is the all-american sport. The United States always dominated in this sport, and probably always will. It is something Americans can be proud of.

Aside from being a sport, it is also a spirit living inside those players who love the game. This game takes something extra to stay on top. Talent alone does not get the job done. "Basketball is hard work and dedication. You have to be willing to take the heat that goes with the game if you want to win," stated Larren Mosby. Joshua Zimmerman also thinks that "team chemistry plays an important part in winning." According to Jason Black, "You must be willing to give up a lot for the game you love."

"Basketball is life," said Chris Kult. This statement may just be true. It resembles life in many ways and brings out the best in everyone. Jacob Zimmerman feels that "in basketball, there is no black or white, only friend or foe." Rob Wallace also thinks that "it is the ultimate team game bringing all parts of society together."

Basketball is also an amazing sport because no matter how old the game gets, there is always something new being discovered. Corey Wallis loves basketball because "there is always a new challenge." Ramirez Wallace loves the game because "it's an escape from home and a way to meet new friends."

Basketball is an ageless game which will always remain popular. Fans are important to the home team which makes everyone feel good when their team wins. The NBA summed it up best when they said "I love this game!"



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1. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Keith Simon, Tony Turner, Jay Simpson, Greg Sturdivant, Kyle Briggs. ROW 2: Joseph Markel, Jason Peach, Wayne Myers, Greg Vaughn, Dana Anderson. 2. Chris Kult goes up for a rebound. 3. Corey Wallis draws a charge. 4. Coach John VanBuskirk in his classroom.



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1. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Jim Perry, Sean Betts, Dante Chambers, Jacob Bathon, Donald Hodge, Adam Cruse. ROW 2: Andrew Oney, Jason Moad, Jeff Hoenig, Robert Turck, Ray Smith, Steve Mathes, Casey Phillips. 2. SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: David Reynolds, Kris Mangiaracino, Brian Sylvester, Steve Logan, Mark Hewlett, Buddy Prazma, Derrick Webb. ROW 2: Shain Kuehnel, Aaron Bettorf, Matt Kelahan, Aaron Fanning, John Gardiner, Jeff Wallis, Bobby Ellis. 3. Rob Wallace looks for an opening in the zone. 4. Jason Black goes up for a lay up. 5. Ramirez Wallace drives toward the basket.



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A NEW BEGINNING

This year the girls basketball team has a couple of new faces in the program. These new faces are head coach, David Weller and assistant coach Ruth Layton. Mr. Weller was the former assistant coach at McCluer High School, and Mrs. Layton is a P.E. teacher here at G.C.H.S.

The team started off fast and furious with an 11-5 record and a 5-2 conference record. Although the ladies had a disappointing 1-2 record at the Mascoutah Tournament, the team came back strong. A key victory came against rival and area ranked Collinsville.

Jamie Cavaness was given the special honor of being named to the Second Team All-Mascoutah Tournament Team. Other team stand-outs were sophomore Denise McMillan and senior Kami Kessel. The team adjusted well to the loss of two key players to graduation.

"It's more fun this year and the new coach works with us well," stated sophomore, Denise McMillan.

The junior varsity team also had a great season. The team was filled with young talent. The team played well together and put together an impressive record.

An elite group of girls made up the freshman squad. Mrs. Ruth Layton coached the girls to learn the basic skills of basketball. Congratulations to all the girls.



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1. VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Erin Tongay, Tonna Druhe, Mikla Economy, Denise McMillan, Kami Kessel, Carrie Simpson, Sangeeta Kumar. ROW 2: Coach Ruth Layton, Jennifer Haack, Stephanie Brandt, Jamie Cavaness, Jennifer Willis, Robin Cain, Joanna Groboski, Coach David Weller. 2. New coaches, Ruth Layton and David Weller. 3. Head coach David Weller plans the team's next move during a time-out. 4. Jamie Cavaness goes up for a jumper. 5. Kami Kessel prepares to pass the ball.



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1. JUNIOR VARSITY:
ROW 1: Laura Atkins,
Sangeeta Kumar, Tonna
Druhe, Angela Vasquez,
Carrie Simpson. ROW 2:
Jennifer Haack, Erin Ton-
gay, Stephanie Brandt,
Robin Cain, Melissa Setser,
Coach David Weller. 2.
FRESHMEN: ROW 1:
April Miner, Angela
Nance, Kelley Johnson,
Quanita Stewart, Heather
Mell, Rachel Mefford,
Anna Moslander. ROW 2:
Christina Greathouse,
Amanda Rohay, Melissa
Setser, Amelia Tapp, Erin
Tyler, Julia Wright, Coach
Ruth Layton. 3. Robin Cain
plays tough defense. 4.
Joanna Groboski dribbles
down the court. 5.
Stephanie Brandt shoots a
free throw. 6. Denise Mc-
Millan looks down floor for
a play.



THEY KEEP RUNNING & RUNNING & RUNNING

Cross country is a sport that requires endurance and strength. The team not only competes together, they also compete individually. In order to get ready for competition, the runners practice daily and run approximately five and one-half miles. For the meets, the boys run three miles and the girls run two miles. They also hosted the Granite City Invitational.

The coaches of the team are Dave McClain and Thomas Haeffner. Seven runners make up the team, including seniors: Ernie Miller, Aaron Jackstadt, and Sean Lewis. "Cross country is a sport where you are only as good as you want to be. The more you push yourself, the better you will become," says Ernie Miller.

"Cross country is a great sport. It helps build strength and endurance. Also, it feels real good if you run your best and come in before many of the other runners. I have enjoyed cross country very much. Coach McClain and Coach Haeffner are really super, too," states Suzanne Hart.

The Cross country team always shows great dedication and enthusiasm. Congratulations on all of their accomplishments.



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1. Sean Lewis. 2. Nicole Done. 3. Cross Country:
ROW 1: Heather Mell, Suzanne Hart, Leslie
Penberthy, Stephanie Douglas, Michelle
Callender, Connie Meyers. ROW 2: Nicole Done,
Joseph Scott, Sean Lewis, Keith Seiz, Aaron
Jackstadt, Sean Yount, Jeremy Gutierrez, James
Jones, Jennifer Splaingard. ROW 3: Coach
Thomas Haeffner, Lori Burns, Robert Lampitt,
Steve Mathes, Darryl Thick, Kelly Huckelberry,
Christopher Roady, Kris Mangiaracino, Ernie
Miller, Coach David McClain. 4. Aaron Jackstadt,
Ernie Miller, and Kris Mangiaracino in action. 5.
Aaron Jackstadt.



1. VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: James Watkins, John Gardiner, Brian Wortham, Jeffrey Logsdon, Nathan Owen, Brian Koberna, Jeremy Wyatt, Ronald Fisher, Keith Lott, Jeremy Hoback. ROW 2: Robert Ely, Robert Kuehnel, Matthew Bolandis, Angelo Sterling, Jeffrey McMillian, Joseph Laboray, Mickey Walker, Donald Harris, Earl Niepert, Michael Kalips, Stephen Patterson, Ramirez Wallace. ROW 3: James Rogers, Bobby Ellis, Matthew Kelahan, Eric Hahn, Christopher Kult, Chad Miner, Michael Grubbs, Jason Hitchcock, William Hayden, Mark Hewlett, Maegen Rozycki. ROW 4: Coach Larry Curry, Coach Kurt Hylla, Coach Darren DePew, Theodore Christiansen, David Moussette, Jason Yarber, Ray Villier, Ryan Robertson, Patrick Curry, Jeffrey Ridenour, Shawn Shrum, Chris Janek, Jamie Michaels, Coach Donald Harris. 2. Howard, Donald, Debbie and Kevin Harris. 3. Eric and Ryan Robertson. 4. Patrick and Larry Curry. 5. Ronald Fisher rounds the corner and looks for open field. 6. Donald Harris releases the ball in the middle of an Edwardsville rush.





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MEN OF STEEL

Every August an anxious feeling overcomes the GCHS students and some of the faculty. Aside from the beginning of school, a new football season lurks nearby. Players and coaches start preparing with two practices a day. Each player knows what is expected of him in order to help the team.

When the season begins, Warrior fans come out and faithfully cheer their team on. School spirit is at an all time high during these events. Warrior pride is very sacred to GCHS fans.

This year was no different in crowd support. Warrior fans were confident the team would improve on last year's 1-8 record. They did just that. Even though the Warriors suffered a few major defeats, a 4-5 record and a 38-0 victory over arch-rival Collinsville were very impressive, especially considering pre-season expectations. The Warriors also defeated a tough Edwardsville Tigers football team.

The Warriors were a hard working team who gave it their all on every down. Coach Don Harris commented, "This was a very hard working team. They spent much time in the off-season to prepare themselves for this season. The most important factor is that they improved from game to game. I was very proud in the way they played in each game." With a renewed attitude and a core of good players in the system, the Warriors expect continued success for the upcoming seasons. Hats off to the entire Warriors football team.



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1. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Andrea Connolly, John Venne, Donald Jones, Keith Lott, Jason Cox, Paul Holloway, Earl Niepert, Angela Vasquez. ROW 2: Jeffrey Logsdon, Jeffrey Ragan, Matthew Grable, Miguel Aponte, Shawn Price, Jason Hackston, Matthew Bringer, Jeffery Estrada, Bobby Ellis. ROW 3: Coach Al Lewis, Andrew Kamadulski, Noah Gonterman, John Gardiner, James Watkins, Angelo Sterling, Keith Brake, Jeremy Hoback, Gene Artolin, Mark Hewlett, Coach Joe Wallace. 2. FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Christopher Jones, Brian Johnson, Damien King, Van Swingler, Eric Mooshegian, Chet Fine. ROW 2: Gregory Winfield, Charles Southerland, Steven Sander, Thomas Cox, Philip Meyer, Mark Dittman, Michael Kubelka, Kevin Harris. ROW 3: Coach Eric Gunderson, Coach Gene Gunderson, Nicholas Campbell, Ryan Relleke, Kyle Briggs, Bryan Johnson, Andrew Harris, David Parker, Coach Tim Moran. ROW 4: David Wright, Jason Moad, Ryan Anderson, Randy Gardner, Matthew Riley, B.J. Neidhardt, Sean Kuberski, Ray Smith. 3. Donald Harris avoids a Collinsville tackler. 4. Shawn Shrum waits for his blockers to set up the screen pass. 5. Jeffery Ridenour sidesteps a Belleville West defender. 6. Ronald Fisher after a home game. 7. The team rests during a hard practice. 8. Donald Harris after a win against Collinsville.



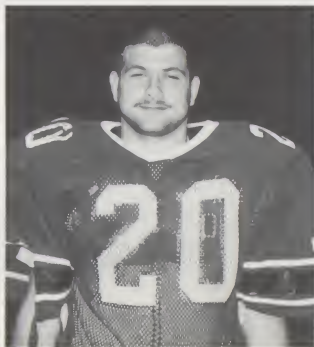
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1. VARSITY GOLF: 1. ROW 1: Kenneth Felty, Ryan Duft, Timothy Fulkerson, Eric Ivie, Patrick Schuman. ROW 2: Coach Russell Chappell, Matthew Ruder, John Green, Doug Mills, Greg Bixler, Ryan Szymarek, David Martin, Coach Boone Chaney. 2. ROW 1: Christopher Carpenter, Jason Lombardi, Christopher Mitchell, Justin Cass, Nicholas Severine, Timothy Fulkerson, David Zellerman. ROW 2: Kevin Nesbit, Jeremy Gutierrez, Nicholas Huniak, Christopher Cusley, Ronald Bivens, Jr., Patrick Ryan, Mark Papp, Timothy Harris, Michael Patton. ROW 3: Coach Chappell, Larry Moore, Scott Jones, Eric Loftus, Brent Tracy, Karl Bischoff, Doug Mills, David Martin, Eric Ivie, Eric Wahala, Daniel Ray, Coach Chaney. 3. Matthew Ruder and Coach Russell Chappell.



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ALL FORE ONE

Our golf team was top-flite this year. They played with lots of skill, ability, and returning lettermen. They ended the year with a great 20-4-1 record. One of the most outstanding events they accomplished this year was beating the Edwardsville Tigers by one stroke. It was very exciting for the team, because it has been twenty years since the Warriors have beaten Edwardsville.

Other accomplishments this year have been placing at the IHSA regional tournament. Then, they advanced to the IHSA sectional tournament. Several guys who had individually placed at regionals qualified for sectionals. Matthew Ruder, a senior, and Greg Bixler, a junior, placed third and fourth respectively.

There is one particular special person who stood out among the rest, Coach Russell Chappell. He has done a great deal for these teams, including making them a winning team every year. Coach Chappell puts in long hard hours, he works with the guys to make them the best they can be, and the dedication he contributes inspires the guys to work harder. Coach Chappell has been the golf coach since the spring of 1974. The golf season was then changed to fall. He gave up his coaching position in football to stay with golf. After coaching for seventeen years, Coach Chappell has ended the season on a great note.



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1. VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Kara Gauen, Erik Simpson, Michael Bristol, David Kasproovich, Donald Murphy, Craig Harrison, Valerie Hasty. ROW 2: Travis Mills, Chad Wozniak, Byron Breeden, Matthew Little, Brian Kohler, Sean Lakatos, Larry Bridges, Baron Ayran, Matthew Wilson, Corey Kessler. ROW 3: Coach Gene Baker, Paul Bucherich, Mark Winfield, Jeffrey Hayes, James Martinez, Shawn Petroski, Scott Nemeth, Jeffery Witter, Jared Raftery, Jonathan Reader, John Nizinski, Coach Virgil Kirksey. 2. Coach Gene Baker.



BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

The 1993 Warrior varsity soccer team kicked off another successful season by "burning the midnight oil", at the traditional midnight practice. It all started at 12:00 a.m. on August 16, at the "Gauntlet". Coach Gene Baker along with assistant coaches David Ames, Barry Grote, and Virgil Kirksey directed the way.

To lead the team, four players were given the honor of captain. The 1993 captains were seniors Larry Bridges, David Kasproovich, Mark Winfield, and junior Corey Kessler. With expectations high for the soccer Warriors, the dedicated players spent long hours practicing. All of their hard work and perseverance paid off.

The Warriors started the season with a win over Peoria Richwoods. The success continued with several wins, but there were a few losses against Vianney, CBC, Collinsville, and SLUH. The Warriors kept on track by defeating many of their opponents. One of the most memorable wins was the 1-0 overtime win against SLUH. This win helped prepare and build up confidence for regional play.

With the adrenaline pumping, the soccer Warriors faced the Highland Bulldogs at the "Gauntlet" for regionals. The night started off by recognizing the twelve retiring seniors Byron Breeden, Larry Bridges, Craig Harrison, David Kasproovich, Brian Kohler, James Martinez, Donald Murphy, Jared Raftery, Erik Simpson, Mark Winfield, Jeffery Witter, and Chad Wozniak. The Warriors ended up defeating Highland by a score of 5-0. Advancing to the sectional semi-finals, the soccer Warriors faced the Edwardsville Tigers at the "Gauntlet". In front of a large crowd of supportive fans, the Warriors beat the Tigers 1-0 in an intense game. The magnificent goal came from junior, Corey Kessler in the last few minutes of the game. They then headed for the sectional finals. The soccer Warriors ended up playing their long time rival, the Collinsville Kahoks. The intense, exciting game went into double overtime and came out with a score of 0-0. The game finally ended in penalty kicks. Unfortunately, the Warriors lost in the first round.

When asked to comment about the season, Coach Baker remarked, "I would like to thank this talented group of athletes for the loyalty, discipline, and attitude of a 17-4-2 season that included ten games without a loss. The '93 soccer team has sustained the Warrior pride and tradition."

Several players were asked to comment about the season.

"We were all disappointed with not making it to state, but overall, a lot of positive things came about from our season."---David Kasproovich

"We had a successful season. We started playing better towards the end. Hopefully they will win state next year."---Byron Breeden

"I felt good about the season. Our injuries hurt us at the beginning, but when we got everyone back we started playing like a team. Even though we lost on penalty kicks, I feel we came a long way since last year. The coaches deserve a lot of credit."---Jared Raftery

"All together we had a very good season. A couple of our losses were very disappointing. But I think we ended on a positive note despite not going to state. The coaches deserve a lot of credit for sticking with us."---Sean Lakatos

"At the beginning of the season we had many ups and downs. Towards the end of the season we had started to come together and play as a team. Coming into the sectional game against Collinsville we were on a ten game winning streak. We had lost to them on our field. The last time we had lost to them on our field was in the 1986 sectional game."---John Nizinski

The players and coaches worked together and came out with a great record. They all gave 100% effort and deserve a lot of credit. Congratulations to the coaches and players on a spectacular season. Good luck in the future.



JV SOCCER: 1. ROW 1: Joshua Carpenter, Mark Mendenhall, Jayson York, Mikal Guffey. ROW 2: Buddy Prazma, Bradley Ervay, Gregory Sturdivant, Travis Mills, Justin McMillian, Steven Logan, Jared Embick, Justin Bernaix, Matthew Wilson. ROW 3: Baron Ayran, James Stephens, Brian Lloyd, Jeffrey Hayes, Bradley Caudron, Brian Meyer, Matthew McBride, Jason Potter. 2. Larry Bridges races down the field. 3. Mark Winfield. 4. Scott Nemeth dribbles the ball.





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A YEAR TO REMEMBER

The expectations were high as the junior varsity and the freshmen Warrior soccer teams started the 1993 season. Many of these expectations were fulfilled as the JV team ended up with a 11-2-3 record and the freshmen with a 6-6. The talented JV players were coached by Mr. Virgil Kirksey and Mr. Barry Grote. The freshmen were coached by Mr. David Ames.

All of the players put forth their full effort in making the season a success. Some of the players commented about the JV season.

"It was an exciting year. The coaches did a good job. We all learned a lot."---Jayson York

"It's been really fun learning new things and I can't wait for next year."---Justin McMillian

"We had a good year except for a couple games, but I did have fun. I can't wait until next year."---Matthew Wilson

"We had a pretty good season overall, but we should have had a better record. I can't wait until next year."---Mark Mendenhall

The freshmen players remarked about their season.

"We started out bad, but improved throughout the year thanks to our great coaching."---Andrew Oney

"I had a really fun time during this season and I am looking forward to next year."---Jacob Bathon

"Even though our record wasn't real good, we still had a pretty good season."---Eric Edwards

"Our first four or five games were pretty bad, but we ended up with a pretty good record"---Eric Wilkerson

"People didn't have very many positive things to say about our freshmen soccer team, but by the time we are seniors we will bring the state trophy back to Granite."---Mikal Guffey

Some of the players were asked why they play soccer. Here are their replies:

"I like to play soccer because of the two foot tackles."---Jared Embick.

"I like to play soccer because I like to score goals and dream of playing in the World Cup."---Justin Bernaix.

"I like playing soccer because it's exciting and the constant action. This town's success with soccer has kept me interested since I was five years old, along with every other person in this town who plays."---Jeffrey Hayes

"I like two foot tackles and it keeps me in shape for baseball."---Bradley Eryav



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1. FRESHMEN SOCCER: ROW 1: Timothy Goskie, Dennis Beasley, Christopher Fiala, Alex Bautsch. ROW 2: Scott Jackson, Joshua Carpenter, Eric Edwards, Walter Greathouse, John Mills, Eric Wilkerson, Scott Mills, Jacob Bathon, Christopher Fraley. ROW 3: Coach David Ames, Andrew Oney, Jeffrey Hoenig, Robert Turck, Gary Stanek, George Wolfe, Stephen Snyder, Mikal Guffey. 2. Managers Kara Gauen and Valerie Hasty. 3. Shawn Petroski fights for the ball against the Collinsville Kahoks. 4. Brian Kohler races for the ball.



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HARD TO MATCH

For the second year in a row, Miss Laura Chappell coached the Lady Warrior tennis team. Coach Chappell helped the players set many personal and team goals. The players spent several hours practicing volleys, serves, overheads, and groundstrokes. To help lead the way, the players nominated two captains. One captain was chosen from the junior or senior class, while the other came from the freshman or sophomore class. Senior Nicole Zelenka and sophomore Marcy Holsinger were selected as the 1993 captains.

The season had many ups and downs. Unfortunately, the downs won out and the team ended up with 5 wins and 9 losses. These five wins came against Civic Memorial, East St. Louis, Hazelwood East, McCluer North, and Wood River. Sectional play quickly came to an end with no players advancing. Although the season wasn't as expected, the optimistic players enjoyed competing and achieving their goals.

Captain Marcy Holsinger commented, "We had a really good season. Everybody worked hard. We're really going to miss the seniors."

Coach Chappell added, "There were several girls that came out this fall and showed improvement."

Congratulations to the coach and players. Good-bye and good luck to the graduating seniors Deborah Engelke, Stacy Rath, and Nicole Zelenka.



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1. Sangeeta Kumar hits a lob. 2. Elizabeth Brooks returns a serve. 3. GIRLS TENNIS: ROW 1: Jessica Bladdick, Ginger Gerstner, Lea Ames, Krislyn Niggli, ROW 2: Angela Chism, Jennifer Lewis, Kimberly Conaway, Stacy Rath, Marcy Holsinger, Sangeeta Kumar, Deborah Engelke. ROW 3: Coach Laura Chappell, Erin Cain, Il Sun Suh, Amy Boring, Wendy Atkinson, Elizabeth Brooks, Nicole Zelenka, Sabina Kumar. 4. Marcy Holsinger hits an awesome backhand.



1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Erica Alsop, Teresa Yurko, Kellie Dellamano, Jill Wozniak. ROW 2: Denise McMillan, Jennifer Willis, Jill Hellrich, Melanie Tapp, Amy Takmajian, Ann Rosenburg, ROW 3: Head Coach, Cindy Gagich, Julie Bohnenstiehl. ROW 4: Kami Kessel, Lori Harris, Jessica Thomas, Jamie Cavaness. 2. Jill Hellrich dives for a dig. 3. Kami Kessel sets to her hitter. 4. Denise McMillan passes while Lori Harris backs her up.



REACHING FOR THE TOP

The 1993 Lady Warrior volleyball team started off their new season right where they ended the last season, with a positive attitude. The ladies played tough all season, and the team's turn-around, the past three seasons, has been very impressive.

Through the depth in the program, the ladies were able to deal well with the loss of four key players to graduation. The team co-captains and court leaders were senior, Jamie Cavaness and junior Melanie Tapp. Jamie received First Team All-Conference honors for the second straight year, and she was also named to the Freeburg All-Tournament team. Jamie has also been nominated for the All-State Team. Also receiving All-Conference honors were senior, Kami Kessel and sophomore, Jennifer Willis. Kami was named to the Second Team, and Jennifer earned an Honorable Mention.

The team played in three tournaments this year which made the ladies stronger physically and mentally. In the Collinsville Invitational, the team played four matches and earned a fourth place trophy. Their next tournament at McCluer North, earned them a third place finish. Making their first appearance in the Freeburg tournament, the ladies struggled and came out winless in their three matches.

During the regular season there were many bright spots for the team. The Spikers ended their season with a third place conference finish, and a record of 15-14-2. This was the first winning season since 1987. The ladies once again won the regional plaque. This was the first time the program has ever brought home back-to-back regional titles since it began.

Head Coach Cindy Gagich had this to say about the season, "I'm pleased with the dedication from this team. They've set the standards for the future of this program. We will continue to strive for the best!"

The junior varsity team gelled well together and finished the season with a terrific record of 10-6. The team made up of five juniors and seven sophomores, proved the program has a great deal of depth by defeating some strong teams during the course of the season. Co-captains, Ann Rosenberg and Denise McMillan were in charge of the team, on and off the court.

Freshman learned the basic skills of pass, set, hit throughout the season. This year's freshmen team consisted of sixteen players, who played strong together. The team had a great record of 12-12-2. The ladies also earned second place in the Hazelwood East tournament and third place in the Wood River Tournament.

The ladies volleyball program had a very successful season. Hopefully next year's team will carry forth the momentum and be even more successful. Maybe a state championship isn't so far out of reach.



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1. JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: 1. Danielle Lehne, Bari Baum, Jill Wozniak, Tara Wiebusch, Denise McMillan, Erica Alsop. ROW 2: Coach Cindy Gagich, Teresa Yurko, Kellie Dellamano, Amy Takmajian, Julie Bohnenstiehl, Elizabeth Goclan, Ann Rosenburg. FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Emilee Rollins, April Miner, Kristin Knox. ROW 2: Rachel Mefford, Melanie Gensert, Tonna Druhe, Amanda Rohay, Lisa Cuvor, Crystal Timmons, Amanda Derossett. ROW 3: Christina Greathouse, Carrie Simpson, Melissa Setser, Stephanie Brandt, Kelly Pithers, Amelia Tapp, Coach Christine Douglas. 3. Varsity team celebrates after a victory. 4. STATISTICIANS: ROW 1: Stacey Brewer, Christopher Ronney, Eryn Ellis. ROW 2: Jeffrey Pusczek, Corey Wallis, Jeffrey Wallis. 5. Jamie Cavaness and Melanie Tapp play tough defense. 6. Jessica Thomas perfects her pass. 7. SENIORS: ROW 1: Jessica Thomas, Kami Kessel. ROW 2: Jamie Cavaness, Lori Harris.



GOOD COACHING = TOP 10 TEAM

The 1993-94 wrestling team had a very successful season and was ranked 10th in the state. With 23 wins and 1 loss, the Warriors looked very impressive. The coaches, Mike Garland, Greg Garland, and Tom Blaha did an excellent job in refining the skills of the Warrior wrestlers.

There are three different competitive levels: varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen. Every wrestler strives to gain a spot on the team to represent GCHS at individual meets and tournaments.

To become a good wrestler, it takes hard work, hours of practice, conditioning, and extreme dedication. A good wrestler must experience daily practice sessions and must have good weight control. He must be able to listen to his coaches and realize they know what it takes to win. He must be able to accept criticism and discipline himself both physically and mentally.

There are 13 different weight classes with approximately three people per group. Each wrestler in each of the groups sets individual goals for himself. His goals and his reasons for participating in the sport are for personal pride and achievement.

This year six of the wrestling Warriors qualified to participate in the State Tournament in Champaign. They are Justin Beam, Tony Buchek, Tim Fulkerson, Chris Hogan, Brian Schooley, and T.J. Slay. Congratulations to the state qualifiers for bringing honor to both yourself and the high school.

The following quotes are from some of the wrestlers on the team. They would like to share with you their reasons for participating in the sport.

"I wrestle because I can't play basketball." ---Tim Fulkerson

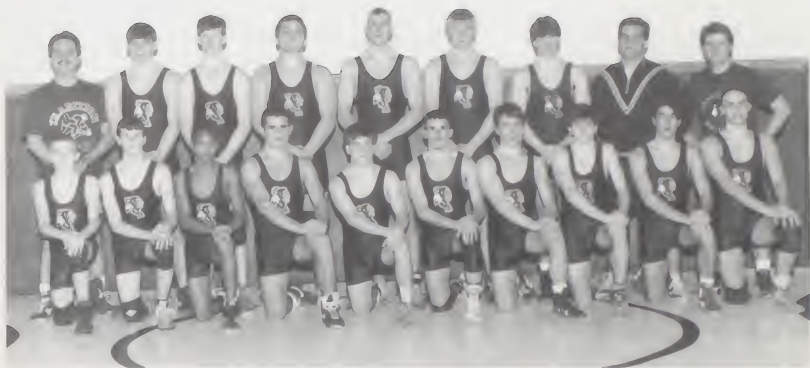
"It's a one-on-one contact sport." ---Ernie Miller

"I wrestle because I find it stimulating to my intellectual being." ---Chris Janek

"There are several reasons I wrestle, but the most important one is that it keeps me in top physical condition." ---Brian Schooley

"The reason I wrestle is because it's fun. It takes work to be any good." ---Joe Scott

"I wrestle because I have the ability and the drive to compete against the best." ---Jeff Estrada



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1. Tony Buchek. 2. VARSITY: ROW 1: Matt Weissenborn, Chris Hogan, Mike Glover, Joe Scott, Tim Fulkerson, T.J. Slay, Brian Schooley, Mark Mendenhall, Ernie Miller, Jeff Estrada. ROW 2: Coach Mike Garland, John Selliers, John Venne, Chris Janek, Tony Buchek, Jim Watkins, Justin Beam, Coach Blaha, Coach Greg Garland. 3. Chris Janek. 4. Jim Watkins. 5. Tim Fulkerson.



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1. Ernie Miller. 2. Brian Schooley. 3. ROW 1: Coach Blaha, Jason Potter, Vincent Willaredt, Kelly Huckelberry, Tony Evans, Thomas Kahl, Mark Mitchell, Nick Campbell, Coach Garland. ROW 2: Jim Lamb, Mark Barron, David Thompson, Kelly Taylor, Jason Wilson, Kevin Feigenbutz, William Hayden, Rick Jones, Ethan Crane, Matt Weissenborn. ROW 3: Amy Owens, Carla Venne. 4. Chris Hogan. 5. Mike Garland. 6. Jim Watkins.



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1. Matt Stinson displays a look of confidence at their baseball game played at Busch Stadium. 2. Assistant Principal Jerry McKechnan shakes hands with Pittsburgh Steeler Kevin Greene at the senior recognition assembly. 3. Staci Johnson, Shane McCallister, Thomas Dalton, Jennifer Turck, Marybeth Cooper, Eric Davis. 4. Melinda Stephens, 1993 student council president initiates the new president Chad Miner.



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MEMORIES

BASEBALL

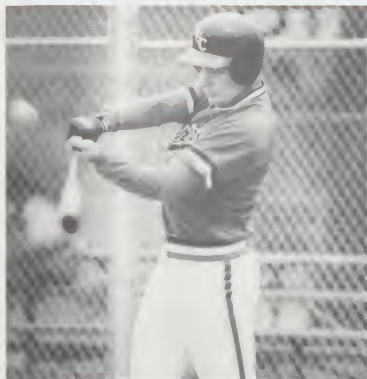


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1. VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: Jason Maxfield, Micah Roe, Donald Harris, Jason Talley, Robert Odom, Corey Dickerson, and Jason Black. ROW 2: Jeffrey Ridenour, Mark Winfield, Brian Kohler, Robert Wilson, Leslie Nunes, Marc Patton, Sean Lakatos, Matthew Stinson, Larren Mosby, and Scott Nemeth. ROW 3: Jeffrey Luffman, Chad Dooley, Shawn Shrum, Brent Dipple, Joseph Rieser, Benjamin Hicks, Robert Vincent, Brett Barron, Coach Gus Lignoul, Coach Robert Stegemeier. 2. Catcher Jeffrey Luffman tags a player at the plate. 3. Marc Patton takes a swing. 4. STATS AND COACHES: ROW 1: Amy Gebhardt, Melinda Stephens, Anne Hewlett, and Jennifer Simon. ROW 2: Coach Gus Lignoul, Stefanie Jacobs, Melissa Carmack, and Kimberly Holloway, Coach Robert Stegemeier. 5. Benjamin Hicks delivers a pitch.



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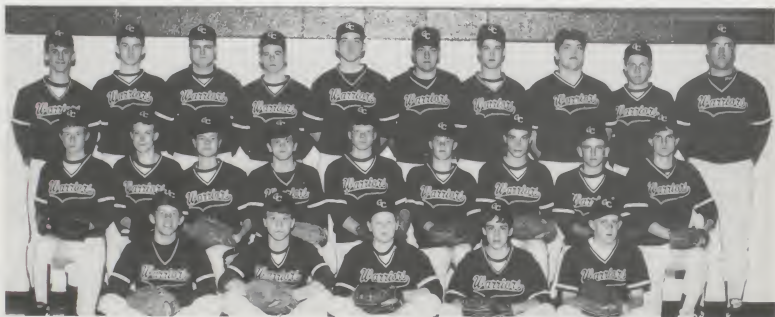
HOME RUN

Baseball was officially in full swing on March 1, 1993, even though some players had started practicing and exercising in the pre-season. Most practices consisted of running, throwing, hitting, and infield/outfield drills. The boys came out trying to prove their abilities to varsity coaches Robert Stegemeier and Gus Lignoul. Of the 31 boys who tried out, 23 were selected. The junior varsity team consisted of sophomores and juniors receiving little or no playing time at the varsity level.

Although the teams expectations may not have been as high as last years, the players felt they had something to prove. "With all of the rainouts we've had this season, it's hard for everyone to stay sharp," states third baseman Robert Wilson, giving an explanation on why the team felt sluggish before the season started. This feeling would not keep the Warriors from hitting the diamonds hard come game time. They combined extraordinary pitching, exceptional defense, and timely hitting to take their own round robin tournament, defeating the Edwardsville Tigers 1-0 in the finale game.

The Warriors would keep on rolling. A team philosophy of patience, consistency, and solid defense helped keep the team near the top of the standings all year. The Warriors faced many tough opponents, turning many of them away in bitter defeat.

Going into the post-season, the Warriors were ranked No. 1 in the regionals. They started off by routing Jerseyville in five innings. Their next opponent was the No. 2 ranked Edwardsville Tigers. In what became a struggle for both teams, the Tigers triumphed by the score of 2-0. This game was the last for Coach Robert Stegemeier who had planned to retire following the season. The Warriors finished the season with a 24-7 record. It is only fitting that Coach Stegemeier's last season exceeded expectations with a group of good baseball players.



1. SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: ROW 1: Jonathan Reader, Michael Ratcliff, Mickey Walker, Gregory Sturdivant, Jason Talley, Ryan Stagman. ROW 2: Brian Weatherly, Jason Wood, Steven Smith, Travis Mills, Michael Kalips, Brian Etherton, Eric Ivie, Matthew Krause, Joseph Laboray. ROW 3: Coach Don Harris, Steven Geske, Keith Simon, Eric Hahn, Matthew Tieman, Jayson York, Nicholas Novacich, Scott Nemeth, John Green, Coach Mike Bryant. 2. FRESHMAN BASEBALL: ROW 1: Bradley Ervay, Jason Wilson, Jason Cox, Louis Prazma, Scott Jones. ROW 2: Patrick Schuman, James Conrad, Kelly Taylor, Mark Mendenhall, Jeffrey Hayes, Steven Logan, Justin Bernaix, Justin Betroff, Jay Simpson. ROW 3: Earl Niepert, Jeremy Hoback, Jeffrey Ragan, Scott Legault, Jeffrey Wallis, Aaron Reeves, Bobby Ellis, John Janek, Brian Lloyd, Coach Darren DePew. 3. Chad Dooley tags a runner. 4. Jason Maxfield. 5. Corey Dickerson.

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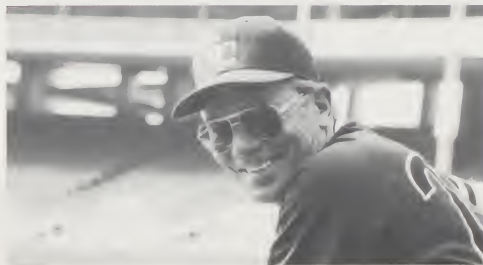


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1. The GCHS baseball team poses at Busch Stadium. 2. Coaches Gus Lignoul, Robert Stegemeier, Donald Harris. 3. Former coach and GCHS teacher, Al Lewis, with Cardinal General Manager Dal Maxvill. 4. Jason Maxfield rips a hit. 5. Loyal GCHS followers. 6. Team players in the dugout. 7. Freshman Bradley Ervay. 8. Coach Robert Stegemeier. 9. Assistant Principal Jerry McKechn calls it as he sees it.



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BUSCH

This season, the baseball Warriors earned the honor of playing on the bright green astroturf of Busch Stadium. They competed against and beat the Mt. Vernon Rams by a score of 5-0. The Warriors hit the Ram's pitching very well, and added some good defense to help in this victory.

The Warriors roster consisted of the regular varsity team, along with other GCHS baseball players who sold twenty-five tickets or more. Every player got into this seven-inning affair. Each new inning brought a new Warriors' pitcher with it. Brett Barron, Corey Dickerson, Benjamin Hicks, Joseph Reiser, Jeffrey Ridenour, Jason Talley and Mark Winfield all pitched an inning, with Mark Winfield striking out the side in his inning of work.

The Warriors were introduced to several of the Cardinals, including Mark Whiten and Ray Lankford. Their day was topped off when the Cardinals pulled off a dramatic victory over the San Diego Padres, a game in which Ozzie Smith hit his first home run in almost two years.

Players and fans had a great time at this event. Even with the defeat of their Rams, the Mt. Vernon fans had an enjoyable time watching their team play. The Granite fans were once again treated to a great exhibition of baseball. The players of both teams were given memories they can cherish forever. Good job, Warriors, on an outstanding victory.

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1. GIRLS SOCCER: ROW 1: Debra Dutko, Andrea Knox, Jennifer Hendrickson, Marcy Holsinger, Stephanie Kult, Mikla Economy, Penny Kreher, Misty Reagan, Amy Henson. ROW 2: Denise Dutko, Kelly Thomas, Lynsy Evans, Tonya Genovese, Suzanne Stuart, Ann Logan, Brooke Bjorkman, Julie Goclan, Jill Haddix, Beth Rapoff, Kami Kessel, Kara Gauen. ROW 3: Coach Gene Baker, Kelley Williamson, Eryn Ellis, Christina Costillo, Tammy Dutko, Holly Farnsworth, Michelle Knox, Staci Dowdy, Staci Johnson, Valerie Hasty, Jennifer Splaingard, Denise McMillan, Coach Virgil Kirksey 2. Christy Costillo 3. Amy Henson 4. Valerie Hasty 5. Kami Kessel



EXCEPTIONAL

Entering another season, the girls soccer team had high hopes. Although this team had exceptional skills, their success in the classroom prevailed. With this accomplishment under their belts, the girls played every game with intensity and pride. Defeating Collinsville in their home opener they proved that this team had the potential to go far. Striving for each win was the goal of every player that was part of the team. The girls had a great deal of confidence and it showed in every action taken.

"Stepping out on the field gave me great pride and made my senior year the best. It was a great and fulfilling season," states Ann Logan.

Kami Kessel adds, "Having played and started for three years has been quite an honor. Coach Baker has given me the incentive to accomplish many goals. He not only is a coach, but he is a great friend."

"I have been playing soccer for eleven years and have enjoyed every one of them. The best three years have been in high school with Coach Baker. Meeting new people and learning different skills has been as asset to me," says Lynsy Evans.

There were four privileged young ladies who were chosen as captains of this team. Tammy Dutko, Stephanie Kult, Julie Goclan, and Beth Rapoff represented the team in many ways. The captains were chosen based on communication, physical skill, and the ability to work with other teammates. Stephanie Kult states, "Being captain two years in a row was a great honor. Coach Baker has inspired me to never give up and always try for the best. I have taken this advice and am going to use it in college."

With the talent and the friendships that have developed on this team, they are sure to succeed. This team had high expectations, and they seem to have accomplished every one of them. The major accomplishment of the season was earning the right to play in the state tournament. Although the girls lost their first game, the thrill of being one of the best in the state was a success.



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GIRLS SOCCER



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1. Beth Rapoff 2. Ann Logan 3. Staci Johnson 4. Michelle Knox
5. TEAM CAPTAINS: Julie Goclan, Tammy Dutko, Beth Rapoff, Coach Gene Baker, Captain Stephanie Kult, Coach Virgil Kirksey 6. Tammy Dutko 7. Julie Goclan

SWINGERS

The Lady Warriors had a 1993 team filled with talent and enthusiasm. The ladies faced pitches reaching speeds of up to 60 miles per hour. Being forty feet away from the pitcher, this became a tough task for the hitter. Unlike slow pitch softball, the ladies are allowed to steal bases and leave the base after the pitcher releases the ball. Sliding is pertinent to the game. In a close play, the runner could be thrown out if she doesn't slide.

The 1993 Lady Warriors softball team was designed as a rebuilding one. With the return of six lettermen and four returning varsity starters, the team was left young and inexperienced. The young team consisted of only two seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman, with the possibility of junior varsity players moving up.

The season started out slow with the team losing their first eight games and had several games cancelled because of the weather. The young varsity team played very well in a new tournament in Robinson, Illinois. Starting pitcher, Kari Buckingham, said the following about the team: "I think there is a great deal of talent on this young team. Although the games haven't been going the way we would like, we should be successful in the future."

The junior varsity team had a great deal of talent this year with the experience from the park district softball leagues. Pitching was the key for the young Warrior team which had three experienced pitchers. The junior varsity team showed off their talent and carried themselves to an impressive record. Congratulations.



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1. Managers Tammy Gerlach, Christina Smothers, Tammy Mendenhall and Coaches Sonny Puhse, John Hutchings, Mike Edwards.
2. Teresa Yurko. 3. Robin Cain. 4. VARSITY SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Vanessa Dillard, Nicole Coulter. ROW 2: Julie Bohnenstiehl, Sheila Heil, Erin Davis, Dana Clements, Kristi Melton, Jennifer Willis. ROW 3: Coach Sonny Puhse, Robin Cain, Teresa Yurko, Kari Buckingham, Jessica Thomas, Coach John Hutchings. 5. JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Jamie Wallace, Heather Stratman, Trisha Sedabres. ROW 2: Jill Wozniak, Julie Tanksley, Jill Ahlvers, Angela Vasquez, Andrea Connolly, Amy Wilhite, Heather Bain. ROW 3: Coach Mike Edwards, Erin Tongay, Amy McDowell, Sarah Johnson, Joanna Groboski, Kellie Dellamano, Coach John Hutchings.

HITTERS

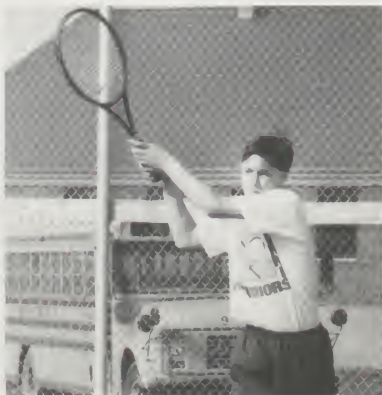
Saying that the boys tennis team has improved over the past few years is an understatement. The hitters came out ready to play and had an impressive season with an outstanding record of 13-2. Their only two losses came against Belleville East and Belleville West.

After seven years of coaching the boys tennis team, Coach Allen Lobdell led the way once again. Coach Lobdell stated, "I quit coaching girl's tennis because I wanted more time to work with the girl's basketball team. It consequently made me less burnt out on tennis, so I was ready for the boy's season to begin."

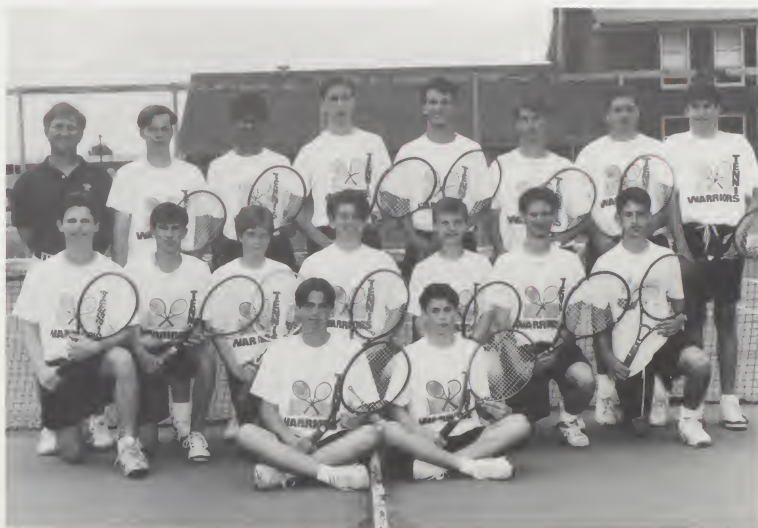
This year Coach Lobdell worked with a very successful team that overflowed with talent. Ola Sternebring, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, helped make the season a success. The players set many goals both personally and for the team. Several of these goals were accomplished as the tennis team proved time and time again throughout the season. Not only did the team end with an impressive record with only two losses, senior Jack Carmody and the doubles team of senior Sunil Kumar and freshman Joseph Markel qualified for state.

When looking toward the future, Coach Lobdell sees underclassmen Joseph Markel and Chris Mitchell as major weapons. Considering Joseph was a freshman, he had a very successful year. Lobdell stated, "Joseph has a lot of talent. He could become one of the top players in the area in a short period of time — maybe within the next year or two."

Another successful season has come to an end. Good luck in the future and keep on hitting.



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1. Sunil Kumar 2. Christopher Mitchell 3. BOYS TENNIS: ROW 1: Joel Belmer and Christopher Mitchell. ROW 2: Shane Roy, David Martin, Aaron Jackstadt, John Carmody, Mark Papp, Francisco Aponte, Miguel Aponte. ROW 3: Coach Allen Lobdell, Jason Smith, Sunil Kumar, Joseph Markel, Paul Roan, Ola Sternebring, Brian Wortham, Christopher Rongey. 4. Coach Allen Lobdell 5. Joseph Markel

HIGHS & LOWS

The 1993 track team, made up of many returning lettermen, seemed to be off to a slow start. However, as the season progressed the team showed an extreme improvement. The team participated in several tournaments and competed very well in all of them.

"My four years in track have been the highlight of my high school career. It has been an experience I will never forget and I hope that all the athletes that are interested in track will come out because it will benefit them in everything that they do." ---Jason Blomme

"We've done well this year considering we lost a lot of seniors last year to graduation, but what we have lost in experience we've made up for it in numbers of new track athletes."

---Nathan Coppedge

The coaches are James Harsh, Gregory Garland, Lawrence Curry, Thomas Haefner, and David McClain. Coach McClain is the head coach.

The girls track team had a large turn out this year with a team consisting of 20 girls. The girls were very supportive to one another which helped them pull together throughout the season.

"I always look forward to doing track in the spring. It's a lot of fun. The girls team is gradually getting larger and that makes it even better. I think Granite City would do a lot better in the meets if we had as many people on our team as the other schools do."

---Alicia Skirball

Hard work and discipline paid off for the track team this year. Thanks to the 1993 track team for an outstanding season.



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1. James Clutts takes a flying leap. 2. CAPTAINS: ROW 1: Paula Heffner, Vicki Brandt. ROW 2: Eric Miner, James Clutts. 3. GIRLS TRACK: ROW 1: Suzanne Hart, Jodi Forister, Lori Burns, Nicole Done, Theresa Dames, Jaime Harper. ROW 2: Angelena Harris, Stephanie Douglas, Alexandri Camburn, Nicole Beckley, Vicki Brandt, Bari Baum, Stacey Brewer. ROW 3: Angela Littlejohn, Lesley Penberthy, Alicia Skirball, Paula Heffner, Cassandra Krinski, Michelle Callender, Amy Schillinger, Erin Cain. 4. Eric Miner in starting position. 5. RETURNING VARSITY LETTERMEN: ROW 1: Lori Burns, Paula Heffner, Suzanne Hart, Alicia Skirball, Jeanine McMillian, Vicki Brandt, Cassandra Krinski. ROW 2: Christopher Warren, Matthew Lienemann, Eric Miner, Chad Miner, James Clutts, Bryan Reed. ROW 3: Jeffrey Taylor, David Taylor, Jason Blomme, William Ribbing, Nathan Owen, Sean Lewis.

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1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Ernest Miller, TJ Slay, Jason Blomme, Jason Warchol, David Taylor, Jason Sharp. ROW 2: James Martinez, Nathan Owen, Byron Breeden, Steven Lubak, Jason Schannot, Bryan Reed, Jason Roseman. ROW 3: Christopher Warren, Chad Miner, Eric Miner, Matthew Lienemann, James Clutts, Ryan Robertson, William Ribbing. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Kris Mangiaracino, Sean Yount, Jeffrey Taylor, Jason Peeler, Mark Hewlett, Keith Seiz, Darryl Freeman. ROW 2: Baron Ayran, Jeffrey Logsdon, Matthew Owen, Thomas Mercer, Shawn Price, John Haug, Matthew Bringer, Matthew McBride. ROW 3: Christopher Roady, Matthew Kelahan, Andrew Kamadulski, Christopher Valencia, John Gardiner, Darryl Thick, Gregory Vaughn, Paul Holloway, Christopher Warren. 3. William Ribbing takes the lead as Collinsville Kahok runner Brian Wachter falls behind.

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1. Gail Mueller, Margaret Pennell, Jeremy Hartman, Jeffery Crain, Greg Weckman, Jennifer Moore, Matthew Marsala, Teresa Morris, Traci Mell, Kimberly Horn, Andrea Malone, Stacey Brimm. 2. THE CAST: ROW 1: Alicia Skirball, Suzanne Lerch, John Buxton, Regina Hankins, Dustin Wilkinson, Celia Heck, Aaron Belmer, Jennifer Norris, Beth Peery, Lisa Parks. ROW 2: Jennifer Lewis, April Glowacki, Deborah Brackins, Judith Hoover, Jamie Oliver, James Rooney, Clint Griggs, Michael Halbrook, Shawn Lynch, Stacey Brimm, Traci Mell, Kip Campbell, Michele Mance, Mandy Bloodworth, Jennifer Lindsay. ROW 3: Tiffanie Hurt, Wendy Atkinson, Amanda Kelley, Jeremy Hartman, Michael Patton, Paul Pulaski, David Rudolph, Matthew Marsala, Jason White, Timothy Harris, Jeremy Lewis, Greg Weckman, Jason Alvarado, Derrick Webb, Jacquelin Brewer, Emily Zarate, Andrea Malone, Jennifer Moore, Jennifer Milton, Clarissa Horn, Jeffery Crain, Teresa Morris, Mathilde Pommier. 3. Suzanne Lerch, Dustin Wilkinson, Lisa Parks, Alicia Skirball. 4. ROW 1: Regina Hankins and Aaron Belmer. ROW 2: Dustin Wilkinson, Celia Heck, John Buxton, Jennifer Norris, Beth Peery. 5. Jennifer Passig, Nathan Cholevik, Jacob Erickson, Jaime Carney.



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The 1993 spring musical, "No, No, Nanette," was presented on Thursday, April 22 and Friday, April 23 by the Speech and Vocal Music Departments. The dramatics were directed by Beverley Scroggins along with the musical direction of Gail E. Mueller. The musical was choreographed by Margaret Holland Pennell and accompanied by Jennifer Guamer.

The musical takes place on a weekend in early summer in 1925. The story revolves around Nanette (played by Regina Hankins), a young teenage girl who wants to go to the city; she is unhappy, though, because no one will let her go, especially her chauvinistic fiance, Tom Trainor (played by Aaron Belmer.) To get away, she tells her family that she is going to visit her grandmother. Instead she goes to her family's cottage in Atlantic City.

At the same time, Jimmy Smith (played by John Buxton) and Billy Early (played by Dustin Wilkinson) meet three girls, Flora, Winnie, and Betty. All of them go to Chickadee Cottage in Atlantic City, and while there the girls seductively talk the men into spending all their money on them.

After their spending spree, the girls fall in love with Jimmy and Billy. To keep the girls from telling the guys' wives, Jimmy and Billy bribe the girls by spending more money on them. While all this is going on, Lucille Early (played by Carrie Heck) and Sue Smith (played by Jennifer Norris), Jimmy and Billy's wives, decide to get away and go to Jimmy's cottage.

It is extremely humorous how everyone manages to avoid each other throughout the story. This doesn't last for long though. Eventually, Sue and Lucille find out about their husbands' adventures with the three other women and many lies are made up to cover up what exactly happened.

Many endless hours go into the construction of a well designed set. Beverley Scroggins, with the help of her stagecraft classes and other students, created a beautiful set for the musical. As always the Speech and Theatre and Vocal Music departments did a wonderful job of presenting an enjoyable musical. Congratulations are well deserved.

FESTIVITIES

On April 24, couples gathered to celebrate the 1993 prom. Due to the cancellation of the original prom location on The Belle of St. Louis, the festivities were held at the Pipefitter's Hall. Student Council was in charge of the location, programs, decorations, photography backgrounds, and the money collection.

This year's theme was "These Are The Times To Remember" and the price of the festive evening was \$40 per couple. This included a wonderful evening of dinner and dancing.

Beautiful gowns and tuxedos filled the room as couples danced and socialized throughout the evening. Many chose to be photographed as they entered the hall, while others mingled with their friends while admiring their fellow classmates.

Before all of this occurred, countless couples showed up at Wilson Park to be photographed by their parents and friends. They posed among the glorious colors of the many flowers and green background. Cars were lined up along 27th Street and the surrounding streets as couples carefully got out of their cars or limousines to join the other students already taking part in the photo extravaganza.

A great deal of preparation went towards making this evening special. The girls had to find the perfect dress, the exact hair style, and whether or not to tan. They guys had to look for ties and cummerbunds to match their date's dress, buy flowers, and show up on time to pick up their beautiful date.

It was agreed by all who attended that April 24 was not an inexpensive evening. The southern-style dresses ranged in average price of \$200-\$300. The jewelry and other accessories also added to the cost. Many girls chose to purchase short dresses that glittered from shoulders to knees. These were short and sweet, but cost as much as the longer and fuller gowns.

For some students, it took hours of work to acquire enough money to escort someone to the prom. Those who had jobs saved as much money as possible and those who didn't just asked their parents for the money. Some students mowed lawns, worked over-time, and did just about any other odd job available to make some extra money.

Even though the evening was expensive for many, it was an enjoyable way to end their senior year. It wouldn't be too much longer until this same group of students would gather for the last time to receive their diplomas.

To the graduating seniors of 1993, we hope that the prom and your senior year was everything you hoped for and more. We hope that everytime you think of them you reflect happy thoughts.



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1. William Clark, strikes a pose. 2. Joanna Webb and Christina Lour. 3. Sarah Mehelic & Wendy Blanton. 4. Mary Holloway, Allen & Barb Kennerly, Mary & William Rotter, James & Mildred Noeth. 5. Carolyn & Ronald Nemeth, Joe & Terry Papa, Joyce & Mike Sikora, David & Patricia Painter.

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1. Carolyn Ryterski & George Roethemeyer. 2. Sarkis Mouradian & Renee Eaglin. 3. Jodie Kern & Justin Brown. 4. Erica Sbabo & Gabriel Mitchell. 5. Kimberly Holloway & Jason Hall. 6. William Alexander & Nicole Coulter. 7. Daniel Petersen & Alicia Skirball. 8. Kristie Kudelka & Byron Breedon. 9. ROW 1: Heather Sanders, Marybeth Cooper, Jodi Forister, Jo Ann Gray. ROW 2: Jennifer Turck, Nicole Zelenka, Amanda Gudac, Jessica Thomas.



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GOOD-BYE

Seniors at Granite City Senior High School said good-bye for the last time on May 28, 1993. To some the good-bye was sad and sorrowful. It meant no longer seeing their friends in the halls, congregating at their lockers in between classes, and talking the latest gossip at lunch. No more dressing for physical education, listening to the daily announcements and pledge, freezing in the fire drills, and hearing the wise advice of their favorite teachers.

To others it meant the beginning of their adulthood, learning to deal with responsibilities, no longer coming up with late curfew excuses, and hiding bad grades.

There are many different roads to choose for the future. Some will move on to the college scene, and leave Granite behind until Thanksgiving break. They will have to take on the responsibilities of going to class on their own, living with a total stranger, doing their own laundry and cleaning and still have time to go out and sample college life.

Other students will further their education by going to a vocational college to perfect their particular trade. Some graduates will join the work force. They will earn weekly paychecks to help pay for clothing, food, and housing. Another option might be to join the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, or Coast Guard.

No matter what path these 1993 graduates choose to follow, hopefully success and happiness may be found by everyone. So as the students of the senior class say good-bye to high school and adolescence forever, we would like to wish all of them good luck.



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1. Valedictorian Margaret Christiansen. 2. David Painter, principal. 3. Salutatorian Rebecca Schwab. 4. Foreign exchange student Ola Sternebring, Assistant Principal Allen Kennerly, Foreign exchange student Mathilde Pommier. 5. ROW 1: Superintendent Steve Balen, Board Members: Dr. Mark Eavenson, Carolyn Nemeth, Debbie Wilkerson. ROW 2: L. Monroe Worthen, Pete Novacich, James Noeth, Jeff Parker. 6. Department Chairpersons: ROW 1: Russell Chappell, Harold Gebhardt, Phil Shatto, Cynthia Hormell, Catherine Riebold, Bette Dumont. ROW 2: Ann Rich, Darlene Wenner, Ronald Pennell.



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1. Christopher Brake. 2. The graduates line up before the ceremony. 3. Mary Mitchell and family. 4. Jacklyn Bukovac, Leslie Laycock, Jonathon Blomme. 5. Angie Kovach and family. 6. Lonnie Bettis, Renee Biggs, Brett Barron. 7. Shanna Means, Tammy Hergert, David Ramey, James Taylor, Sunday Pace. 8. Michelle Knox and Michael Speer. 9. Matthew Alexander, William Alexander, Brian Anderton, Janet Anderton.



Marines Jason Blomme and Charles Hall visit with yearbook students Jake Zimmerman, Erica Sbabo, Melanie Tapp, Sarah Turck, Nicole Zelenka, Kimberly York, and Sabina Kumar



It's time for Jake Zimmerman, Jill Hellrich, Jessica Thomas, and Kristi Melton to sit in the cafeteria and sell those \$27.00 Warrior yearbooks



Christine, Dimana, & D. P. Spudich, advisor



Melanie Tapp



Nicole Zelenka

YEARBOOK



**JILL
HELLRICH**

**MELANIE
TAPP**





**SABINA
KUMAR**

THE LADIES AND JAKE

The yearbook editor for this year was Nicole Zelenka. Senior members included Jessica Thomas, Kristi Melton, Sarah Turck, Erica Shabo, Kimberly York, and Jake Zimmerman. The juniors on the staff were Melanie Tapp, Jill Hellrich, and Sabina Kumar.

Each day brought new challenges that made these students strive for the same goal. They wrote stories, identified photographs, drew layouts, and edited proofs. They did this with the realization that this yearbook would rank as one of the finest in the state of Illinois.

The year began as did every other year with a few ideas and suggestions. These vague thoughts were soon put on paper and story ideas were formed. Soon the ideas and photographs merged together to create a unique look for each individual page.

Eventually all the pages came together to create a photojournalistic account of this past year. As you view each page, you will remember the cold days walking to the cafeteria, meeting in front of your locker, and the morning Channel 1 programs. You will know what kind of school year you had, the clubs you joined, and the national events that affected Granite City.

You will open the pages of this book hundreds of times for various reasons. Each time you will see something different. Each time you will re-live the days you thought you had forgotten.

In the end, you will remember the good times and always be proud that you were once a student at Granite City High School.



**SARAH
TURCK**



**KIMBERLY
YORK**

**ERICA
SBABO**



**JACOB
ZIMMERMAN**

**JESSICA
THOMAS**



**KRISTI
MELTON**

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Elaine & Nicole



Nicole, Michele, Cynthia, Ellen, & Liz Zelenka



Sit back and relax for a few minutes.



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1. Jeff Wallis looks up a schedule while Jerry Mckechan watches. 2. James Maykopet looks out from the building trade's Johnny-On The-Spot. 3. Chad Rhodebeck stands next to "Mr. Lippman" of Welcome Freshman! 4. Ernie Miller at the Granite City Invitational. 5. ROW 1: Sabina Kumar, Jennifer Passig, Melanie Embick, and Sangeta Kumar. ROW 2: Emily Bridges, Karrie Cowin, and Emily Epperson. 6. ROW 1: David Kasproh, Patricia Thompson, Jennie Trower, Rachel Boone, and Jason York. ROW 2: Melanie Tapp, Brian Wortham, Jonathan Reader, Brad Graves, and Melanie Gensert. ROW 3: Basil Yurcisin, Chad Wozniak, Jason Talley, and Craig Harrison. 7. ROW 1: Clarissa Holmes, Laurie Barron, Marcy Holsinger, and Tara Wiebusch. ROW 2: Jennifer Sorensen, Hillary Sanders, Jamie Snelson, and Larry Bridges. ROW 3: Jill Wozniak, Jeff Wallis, Denise McMillan, and Greg Weckman. 8. Brian Pierce ties his shoe. 9. Catherine Bivens and William Cowley demonstrate how to make cookies. 10. Carolyn Orbals, Sheila Dockery, Paula Obucina, Christy Howell, and Kimberly McNall. 11. Teri Schatz and Matt Shickles. 12. Jeremy Lewis. 13. Heather Burroughs, Debra Dutko, Amy Webster, and Micah Roe. 14. Matt Lieneman, Marvin Bazzell, Anthony Bazzell, Issac Duckett, Andrew Cann, and Michael Hahn. 15. Jason Markovich. 16. Marissa Fourcault and Amy Dennis outside Mr. Lybarger's room. 17. Students hard at work. 18. Toni Mendez and Erica Shabo dressed up for Halloween.



1. Casey Krinski, Nathan Owen, Tabitha Milam, and Josh Zimmerman leap for joy because their high school days are over. 2. The year is finally over for NORMAN MANGOFF of HOLLYWOOD-ANDREWS STUDIO. 3. Corey Dickerson, Matt Shickles, Jason Smith, and Adam Jenness wave good-bye. 4. Jaclyn Stallings, Tina Wallace, Ryan Shelton, Kari Buckingham, Rick Mathenia, and Matt Blankenship ease on down the hall for the last time this year.

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- To ensure that young people with mental health problems are able to access the services they need.
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